

Sycamore & 4



JIMMY VENTIS

Jimmy
To be a sugar sweet guy. I'm really glad we
had the opportunity to become friends. You
really funny. It was great going for dates
during class. Your motorcycle was better
you car was pretty bad! But you will try
my car. Maybe sometime we can all go
play basketball. You, Joe, James(?) and
me. Talk to ya later



PS -
Get a
job!

Love
Dad & Mom
4/2/72

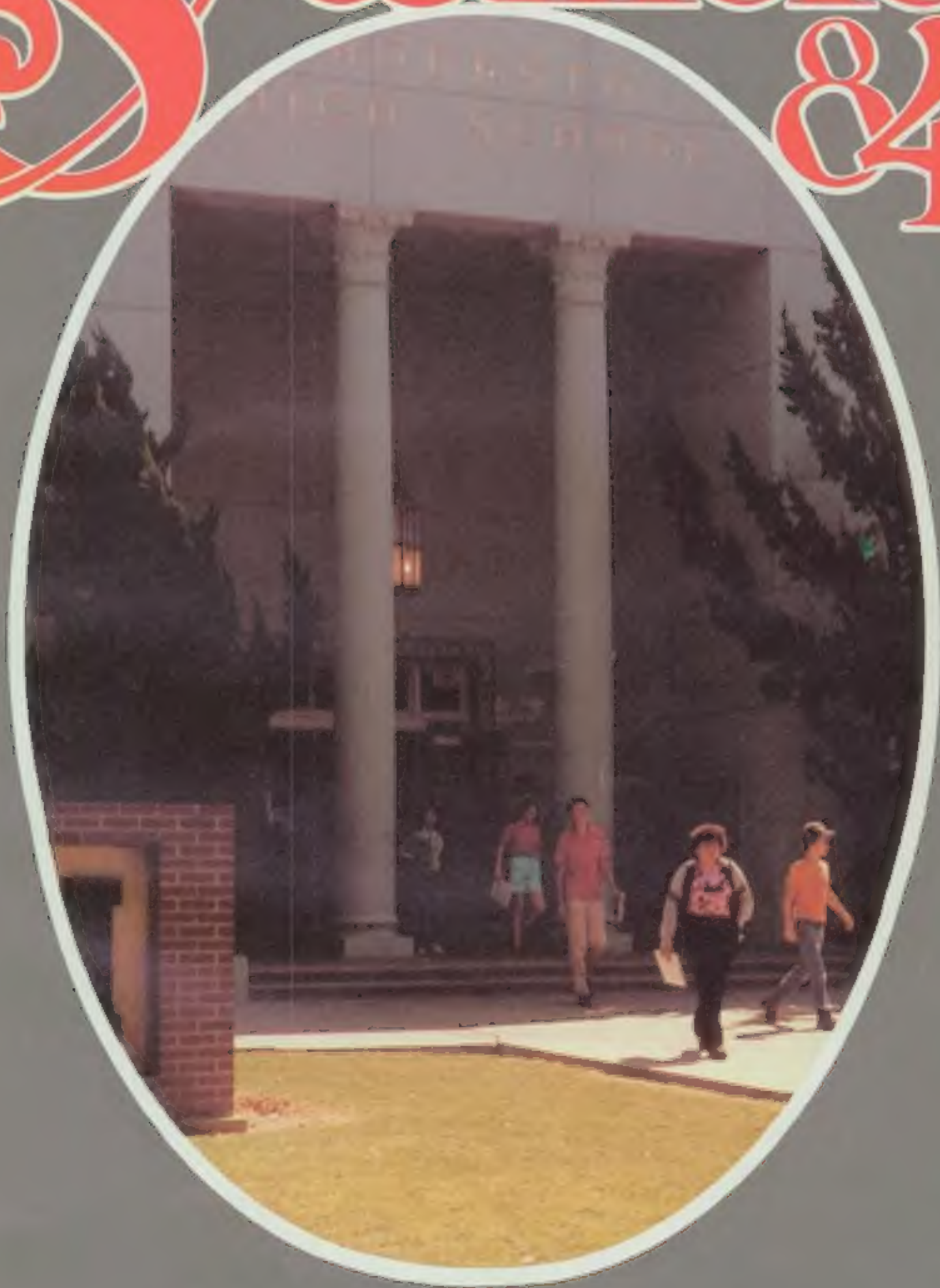
MHS: the Heritage

Jimmy
Will, the years
over, am glad
were still friends
Hope you have a
great summer, some
fun sometime. Take care
Rachel Casquero

e lives on . . .

Jimmy
I'm so glad that you passed
Science - Jim, hope you
to M & S next yr. You did
much talking 2nd period - Hope
my bounding did some good -
"Jim, where's your senior work -
Should echo in your sleep -
good luck -
me Fairley

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Dedication

Always on the students' side and ready to help out whenever asked, he involved himself in every MHS activity since coming here in 1980. From freshman to fellow council member, he was always willing to listen and give a helping hand when necessary no matter how trivial or insignificant the contribution or problem.

Witty, outgoing, charming, compassionate (not to mention being a Robert Redford look-alike), he is well-liked by almost everyone around the campus and within the community.

A native of Modesto, he received his bachelor's degree in political science from Fresno State and his master's in educational systems management from Chapman College. He taught government at Downey High School for several years, and then became a vice principal at Roosevelt and La Loma.

Since coming to Modesto High, he has become very active in school and community affairs. He was elected to the City Council in 1977, and served as vice mayor in 1981. He is currently involved in numerous committees and commissions within the community, all working for the improvement of the city of Modesto. One major activity in which he was primarily and essentially involved from the spring of 1982 until the spring of 1984 has been the MHS Centennial Committee. His contributions, often behind the scenes, were assets to the success of each centennial event during the 1983 year. His tireless efforts on behalf of Modesto High, and his willingness to involve the entire alumni community in the celebration activities were obvious factors in making the overall series of events such an outstanding accomplishment.

Despite the unbelievably heavy load of activities in which he is involved, this Number One Panther manages to keep a sound mind and a kind heart through every situation. The staff of Sycamore 84 proudly and gratefully dedicates the 1984 yearbook to Mr. Richard Lang.

Getting to Know You. Spending time with students in the courtyard, Principal Richard Lang visits at lunch with Charles Light, Clarence Guntle, Kelly Macy, Matthew Vaughan, Kim James, Richard Brunetti, Corey Probst, Michelle Azevedo, James Aldana, Scott Wright and Dan Devine.

Good Morning, World! An early morning worker, Mr. Lang greets staff and students from his office, where he has been involved in paperwork since 8:00 am.



Look Out, Hollywood! Mr. Lang strikes his famous Robert Redford pose in hopes of attracting a talent scout's attention.
All Hail to Thee. At the Centennial Birthday Bash, Mr. Lang joins in with the crowd in

singing the Panther's most popular song.
The Man and His Work. Mr. Lang confers at a City Council meeting with Frank Muratori and Mayor Peggy Messinger.



The Host With the Most. Making sure the guests at the "Toast to MHS" are having a good time, Mr. Lang passes the goodies plate to Doug Halge.

Always on Guard. Even when attending a Centennial event as a guest, Mr. Lang is alert to the success of the activities.

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Pinafore. Capturing the audience's attention, Rod Mortensen sings the Captain's song.

The Big Brass. Band members Eric Grimes, Jason Medeiros, and Greg Kowalewski play a musical selection in the tribute to Frank Mancini.



Two by Two. Dancing partners Holly Beatty and Ron Mora exhibit their ability as dancers.

School Days. Luis Madrigal, Gilbert Sanchez, Abby Williams, Jason Medeiros, Steve Bryant, Gabriel Pacheco, Anthony Presto, Nedra Cuevas, David Scarborough, Tracey Conway, Jeremy Rector, and Keith Parker perform a scene from "Up the Down Staircase."





Rock 'n' Roll. Centennial dancers go back to the time of the 1950s in one of 10 numbers at the gala celebration.



Stick 'Em Up. Alumni member Polly Steinpress portrays Annie Oakley in a scene from "Annie Get Your Gun."

As the Stomach Turns. Performers Pam Ketchum, Michelle Thorn, and Helena Hannah act out a humorous skit.



Panthers on Parade

by Michelle Azevedo

One of the most exciting events of the centennial celebration was the production, "Panthers on Parade." With an attendance of over 2,000 people, it was a well-received event. This two-night extravaganza brought in \$7,000, which helped to pay for many of the free activities of the six-month celebration. The production of "Panthers on Parade" was a major achievement by the school and community. Many groups of people, working in their different areas of expertise, were needed to make it the success it was. Stated Richard Lang, MHS principal, "I feel 'Panthers on Parade' was truly one of the highlights of the centennial and a contribution to the community."

Organization is a vital part of any large production and this one was no exception. Many people donated much of their free time to the making of the show. Paul Tischer, Gary Runsten, Ken Williams, Jim Shuman, Bette Bell Smith, and Dennis Clark were all instrumental in organizing

the special events for MHS's splashiest centennial celebration.

The various acts, dances, and musical numbers were presented within the context of a 60-minute decade-by-decade slide and sound show. Conceived and produced by yearbook advisor Jim Shuman, portions of the script were written by alumnus Bob Silva and faculty member Ken Williams as well as Shuman. The slides were copies of old photographs and yearbooks, done in a professional manner by alumnus Dennie Farris, and the show was narrated by alumnus Ken Tinkle, a local radio station disc jockey known as Kenny Roberts. Shuman and Farris blended the narration with period music on the final sound track to create a saturation-level involvement in the lore and history of MHS. The slide show was later condensed to 45 minutes and presented to the student body as an assembly in May. Many of the photographs and historical data were drawn from the same sources as the booklet, "History of Modesto High School, 1883-1983,"

published in July.

The fine arts departments also did their part in making the show enjoyable. Dance had a great deal to do with the production. Instructed by Mrs. Chris Broome, members of her dance class as well as students from other schools performed dance numbers from the waltz to their own version of new wave dancing. The show's acting cast was composed of new and talented actors from Mr. Paul Tischer's beginning acting class. They performed two humorous skits, both from the book "Up the Down Staircase." The MHS band, under the direction of Gary Runsten, made their appearance marching down the aisles playing "Stars and Stripes Forever." Each of these departments was important in the making of the show.

Modesto High alumni were an invaluable asset to the production. Their eagerness to participate in the show and their enthusiasm helped the community to understand the true meaning of MHS history and how it has contributed to making Modesto High School what it is today. □

It's Gotta Have Impact. Author Dan McCall explains his philosophy of writing to a guest at the Literary Tea.

Have Some More Punch. Jackie Foret and Bette Belle Smith serve guests at the reception for James Algar.

I Always Enjoyed Good Music. Lynn Sutton listens as James Algar explains his work with Walt Disney at the reception following his "Evening."



MHS honors her own

by Butch Elinburg

In honor of Modesto High's 100th birthday, a special presentation of MHS memorabilia was on display at the McHenry Museum. The Centennial Display lasted from February through the last week of June. Following the history booklet format, the display was divided into five sections and included old yearbooks ranging from 1910-1976. Many of the items for the display were hard to find because of their limited availability. Old pictures were some of the more popular items on display. They represented the change in appearance and clothing of students.

On April 16 the Centennial Committee hosted a reception for past and present teachers: "A Toast to MHS Staff." Approximately 200 teachers attended the event. While Principal Richard Lang helped serve the refreshments, the teachers and other staff members spent their time getting reacquainted or meeting each other.

"An Evening with James Algar" was presented on May 6th in the MHS audi-

torium. A 1928 graduate, Mr. Algar is a talented artist, director, and producer who recently retired after 43 years with Walt Disney Studios. During the course of the evening he spoke of his days at MHS and the Disney Studios. Mr. Algar presented several Mickey Mouse cartoon classics and showed "The Grand Canyon," one of the true-life nature films that he directed. After the program, the audience was treated to an exhibit of some of his drawings and awards at a reception in the lobby.

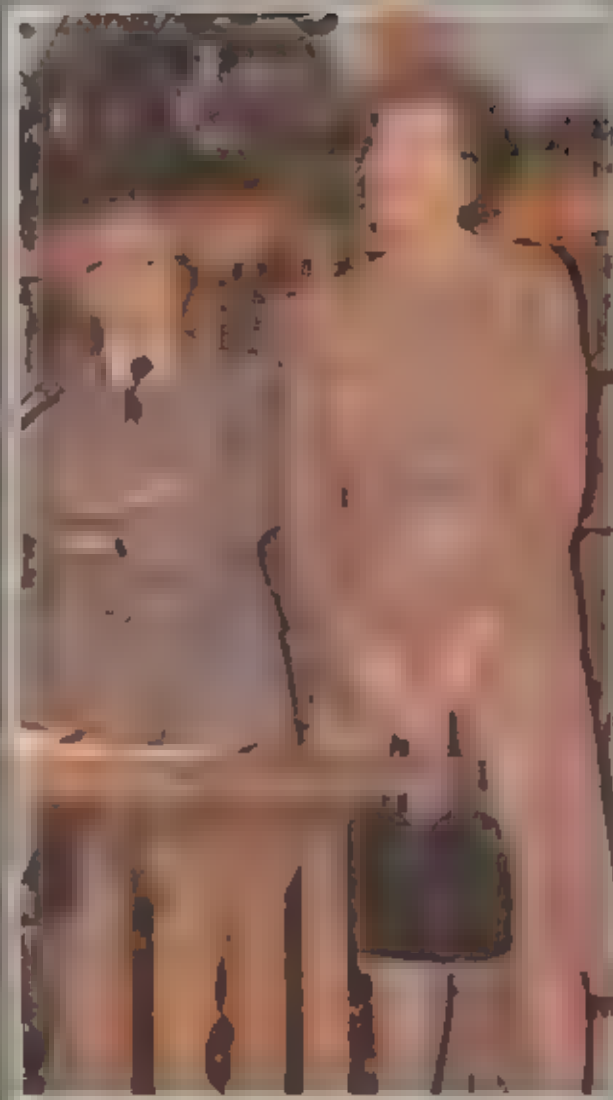
On June 1st, "An Evening with Richard Bare" was presented. A retired Hollywood motion picture and television director, Mr. Bare's "West of the Rio Grande" was made while he was a student at MHS in 1929. Many of his fellow students participated in the film, and some were present to join him in his "evening." His professional directing career includes all 188 episodes on television of "Green Acres," "Lassie," and "The Twilight Zone." In 1967 he won the TV Director's Guild award for a one-hour drama called "All Our Yesterdays."





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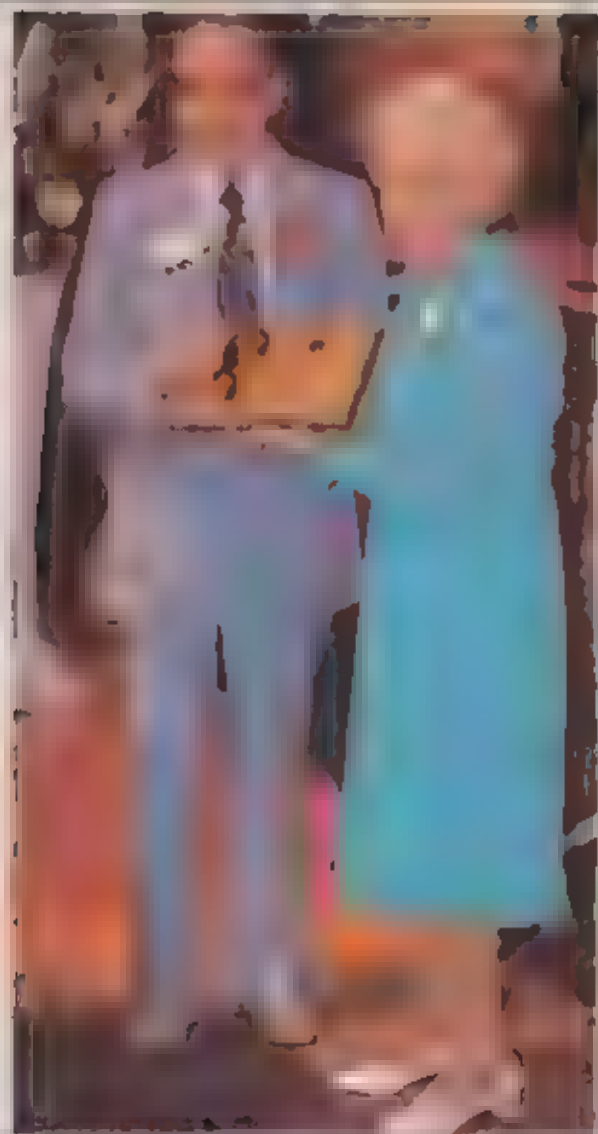
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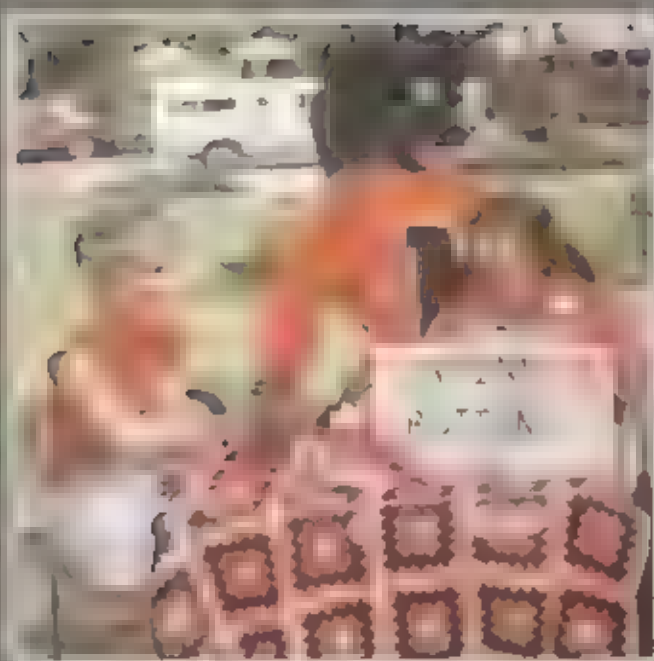




The Gang is A Here

A Birthday Celebration

Wanda May, a student partner, places the Rita Souza and MHS memorabilia in Graceland's chapel.



Relief Along! A new student partner, Wanda May, places the Rita Souza and MHS memorabilia in Graceland's chapel.



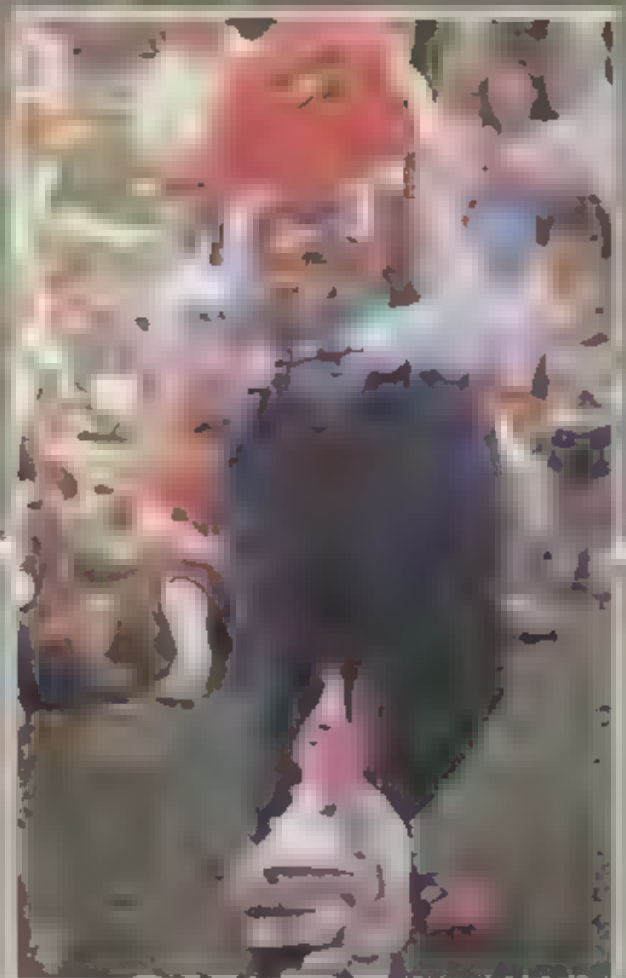
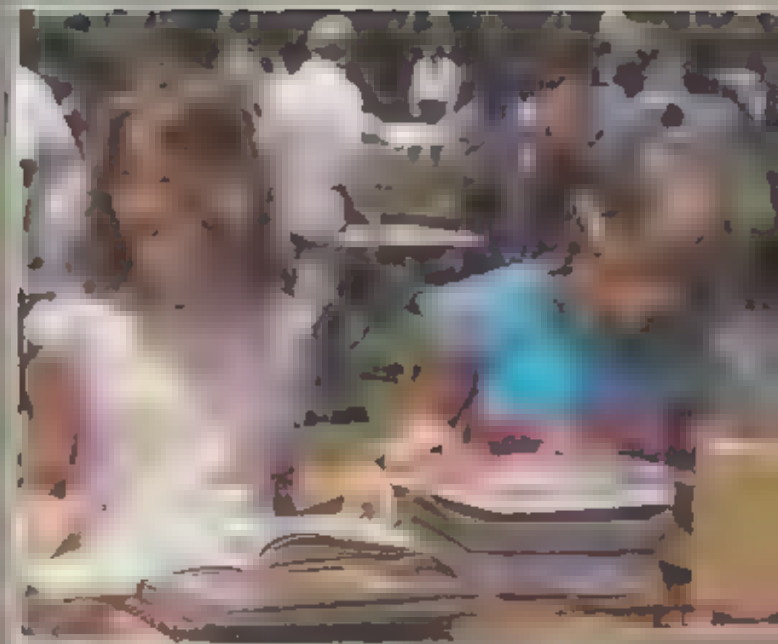
Finale: Salute to MHS



The final act of the day was a performance by the MHS band. The band, consisting of students and faculty, performed a medley of songs that were meaningful to the school. The performance was well-received by the crowd, and it served as a fitting end to the day's events. The band's leader, Mr. [Name], expressed his pride in the students and their dedication to their school and community.

The day's events were a testament to the power of community and the importance of remembering those who have passed. The MHS community's response to the tragedy was a source of inspiration and hope for the future. The day's events will be remembered for years to come, and the lessons learned will continue to guide the school and its students.



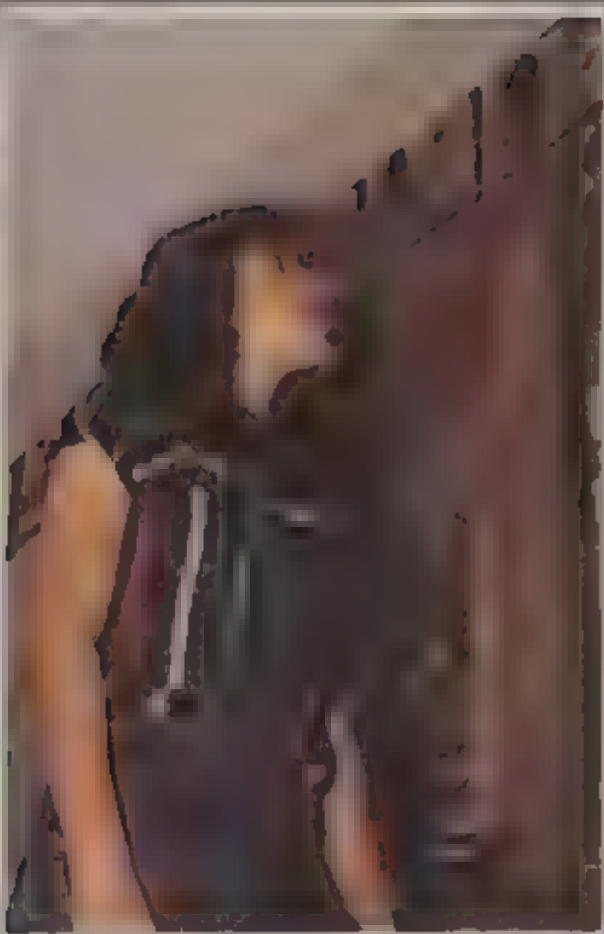
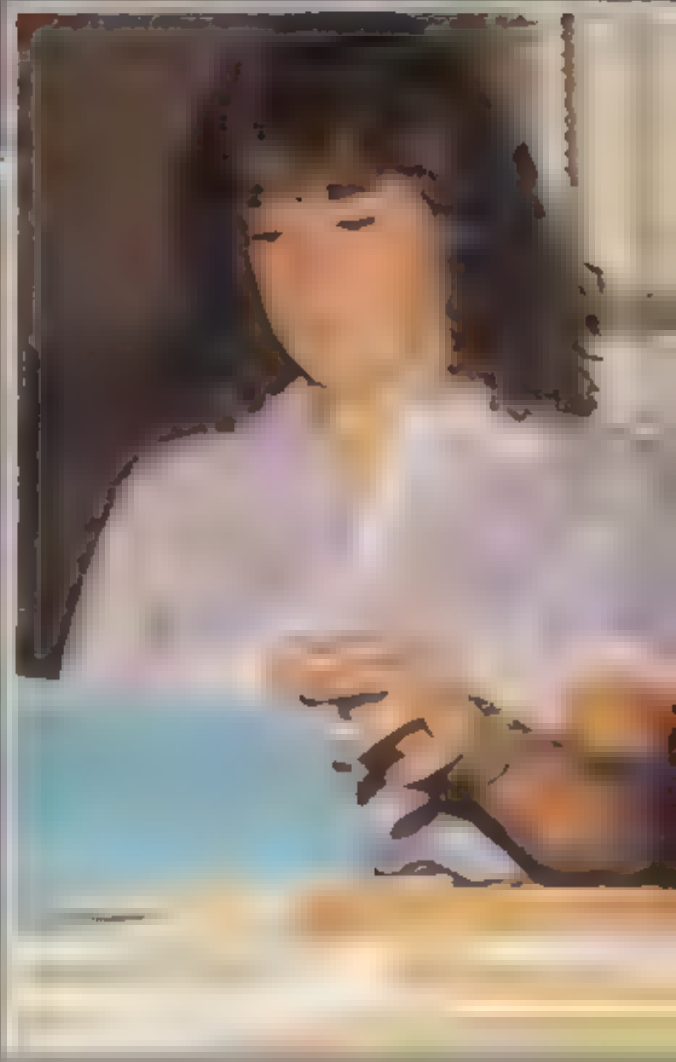


Pulling the Strings. Entertaining young and old alike, own and his pup perform a variety of antics at this P. cone.

MHS in Miniature. A small scale version of the old administration building impresses many spectators at the 4th of July Parade.

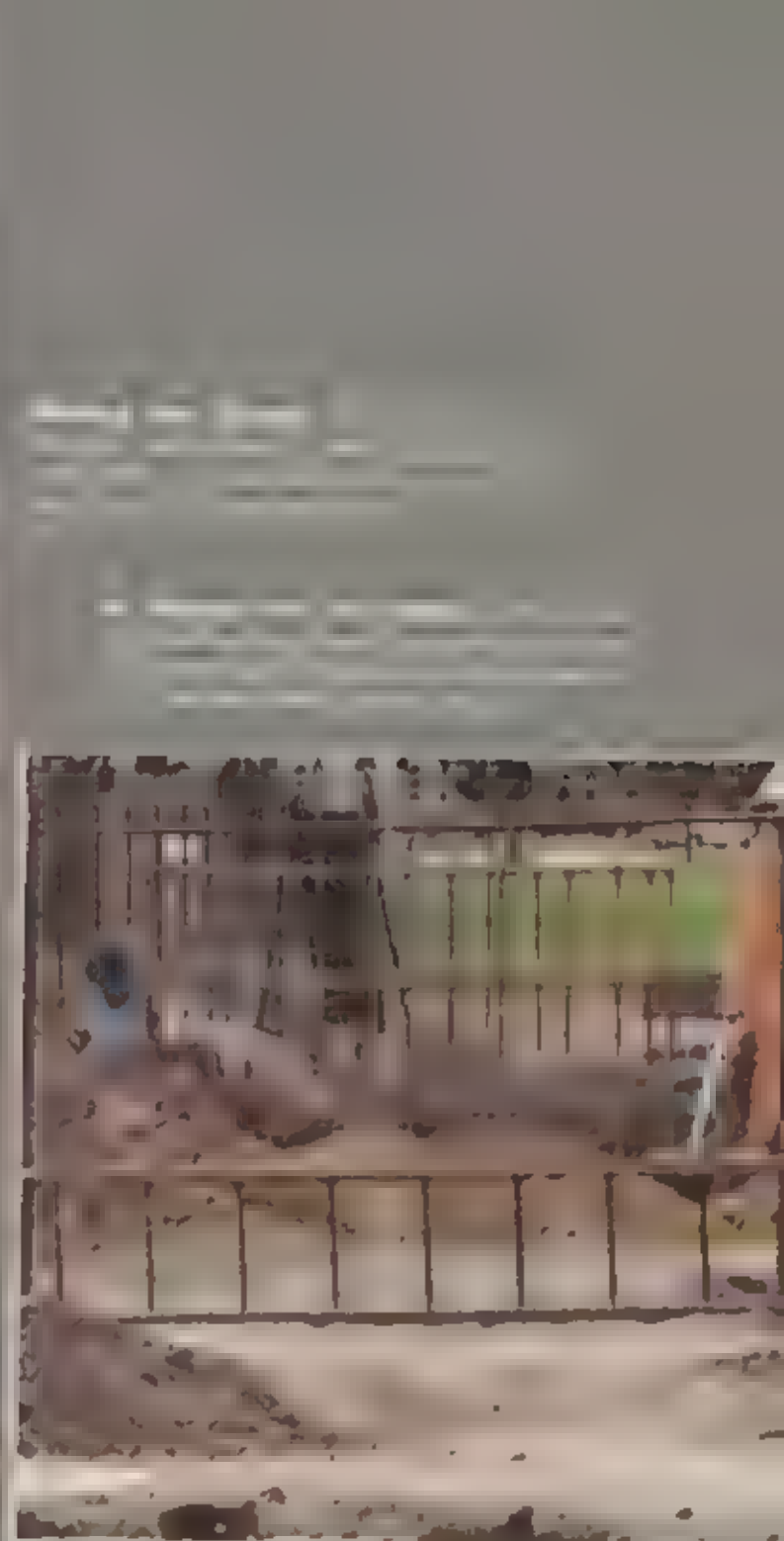
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Logging Behind, Tv

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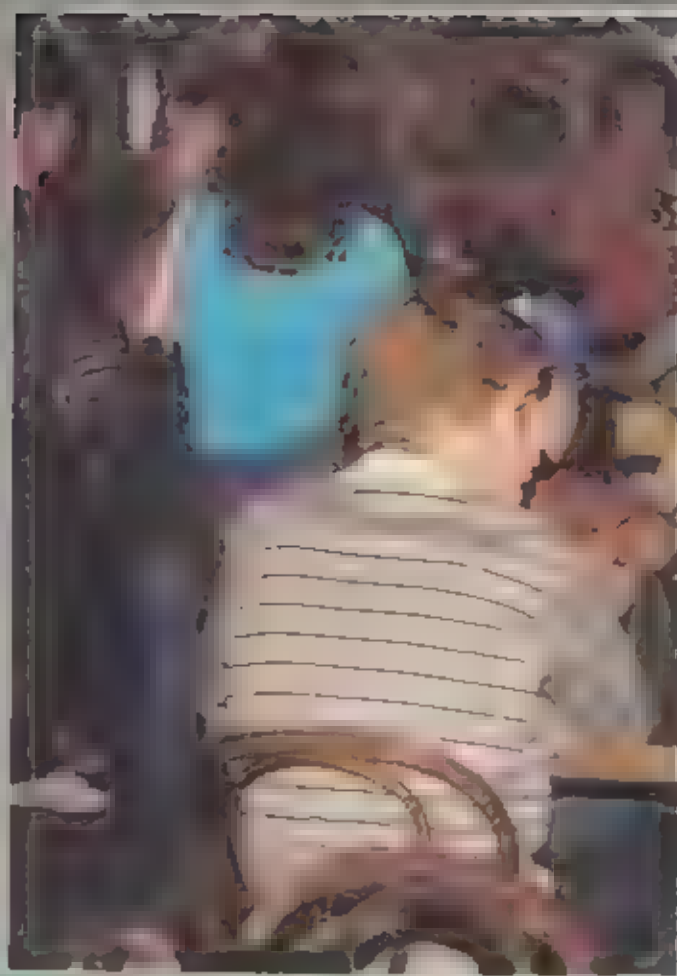
MHS: the Heritage lives on in . . .

Shh, shh, shh. After finding an empty spot in the courtyard where no one can hear them, Michelle Azevedo and Victoria Johnson gossip as usual.

Getting comfy. With their usual lunch, Laura and Angie Wheeler make themselves at home on their front lawn.



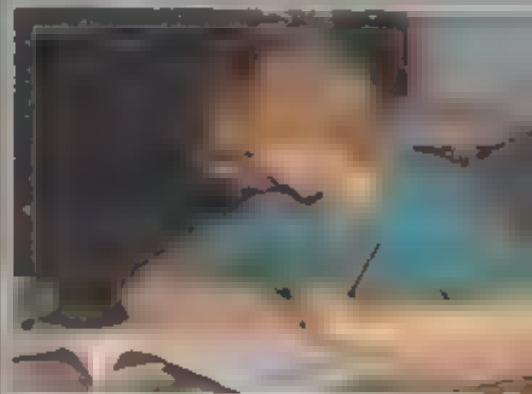
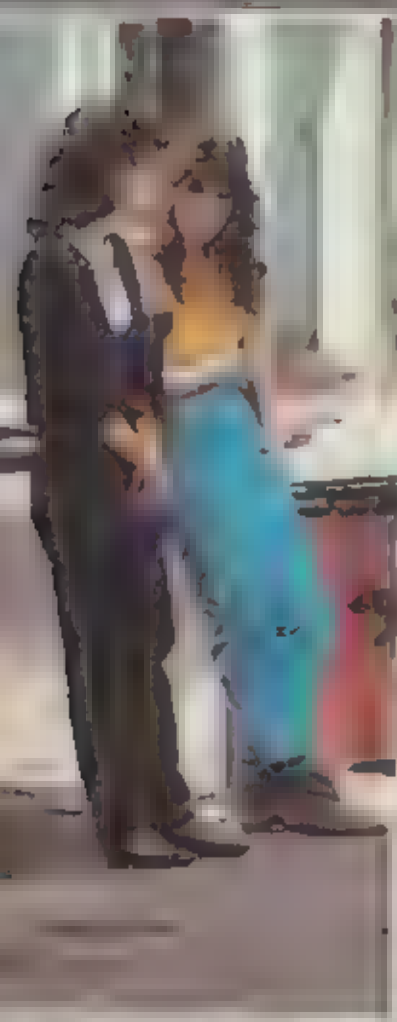
Happy Birthday! On Michelle Azevedo's birth day, friends Erica Lopez, Alex Cardozo, Mike Rosa and Kathy Verissimo enjoy her lunch-time design with a balloon girl.



Sycamore Strikes Back
Luke Sycamore (Mike Toso) and The Dark Raider (Butch Elmhurst) fight a light saber duel in the "MHS Computer Room" during the fall year book sales assembly.

Being Wild At Chakey's after a football game, Phoebe Albright, Chris Wing, Lisa Nepek, Rhonda Davis, Roger Wright, and Martin McCarthy enjoy the chaos.

Misusing the Library? Jamie Collins uses the reference room of the library to study, rather than socialize.



the Social Scene

by Anthony Presti

Whatcha doin' Friday night? was a popular question heard around the MHS campus as students looked forward to another weekend and a chance for

freedom from the school. The weekend was a time for students to relax and enjoy the company of their friends.

At Chakey's, a popular hangout for students, the atmosphere was lively. Students were seen socializing and enjoying the music. The weekend was a time for students to relax and enjoy the company of their friends.

had been for years.

The school was a place where students could find a sense of community. They were able to connect with their friends and enjoy the social scene.

noise

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with their friends.

class!!

teenagers

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

1914-1915





5 Comments on the first week of school:

Tony Forbes (9): "All the freshmen I've talked to have said Modesto High is great! They also say it's a lot better than junior high and I am..."
Michelle White (10):

Nelly Beatty (11): "The first week of school was little different because three of my classes gave out..."
 already, but now I'm hav-

... (12): "All the seniors were proud to be the 101st class to attend Modesto High School. I was especially glad because I've been waiting for my senior year for twelve years."

Christian Luckhaus (foreign exchange student, 12): "My first impression was that the students and..."

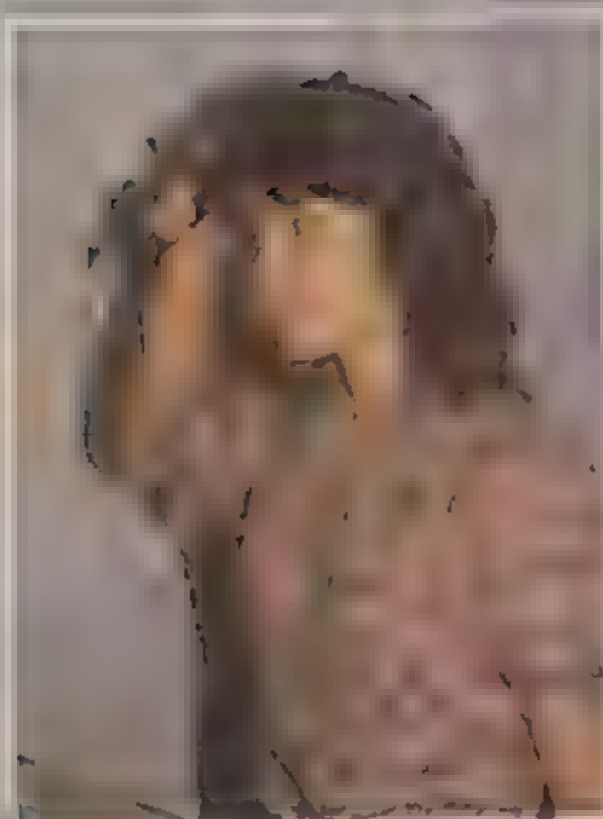


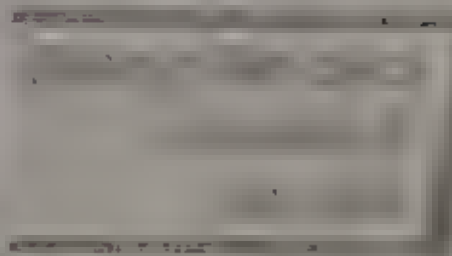
Morning Routine

When I wake up in the morning, I first check my phone for any messages or notifications. Then, I get up and go to the bathroom to brush my teeth and wash my face. After that, I take a quick shower and get dressed. I then head to the kitchen to make myself a cup of coffee or tea. Once I'm done with my morning routine, I check the weather and see if I need to grab anything from the store. Finally, I head to school or work, feeling refreshed and ready for the day ahead.



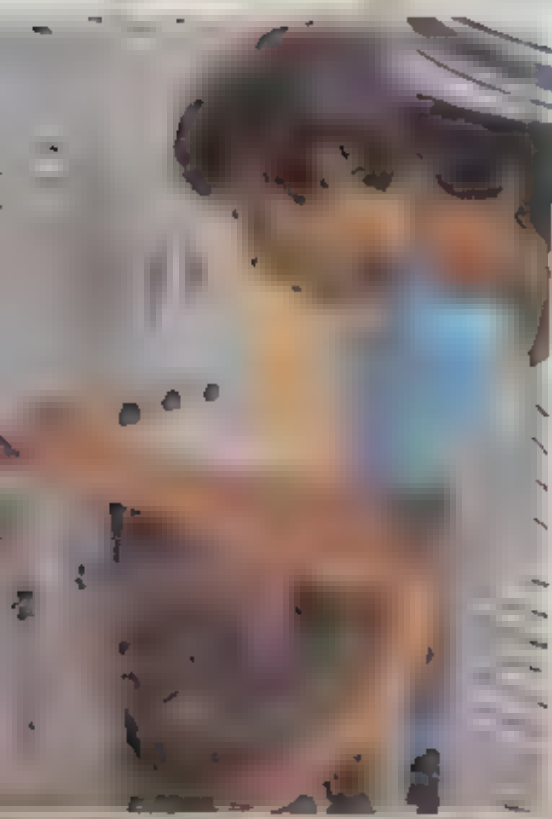
What's the Combination?





Morning Rush

The morning rush is a time of great activity and energy. It is a time when people are getting ready for the day ahead, and the streets are filled with cars and people. The rush is a time of great stress and pressure, but it is also a time of great opportunity. It is a time when people can make the most of their day, and when they can achieve their goals. The morning rush is a time of great importance, and it is a time that should not be wasted.



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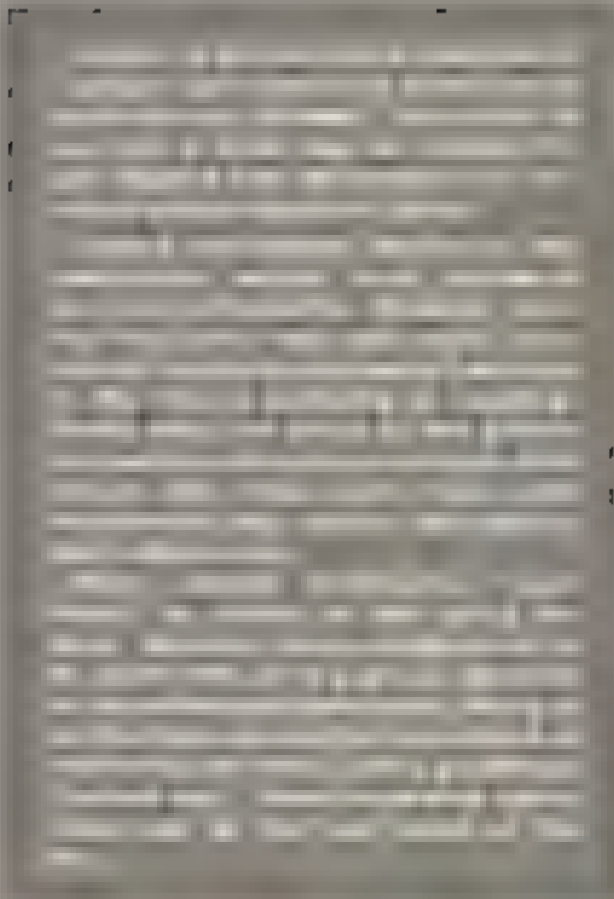
Q Teachers face the grind, too. VB: In what ways are teachers affected by the daily grind?

Mr. Gwinn: Teachers' days usually start at 6:00 and don't end until at least 3:00; most often, it's later. When they get home, they are faced with papers to correct. They prepare, district reports to...

...at but not least, their family. Most teachers spend 200 extra...
...you get the...



Cooking Up a Snack. During Moyer Patricia Williams and
her second period Marlene Jarvis mix up a batch of
snacks for the school.



Lunchtime Chatter.



Feeling a sense of belonging to a specific group

by Danna McHarg

In the Group

There are many social MHS each one reflecting a part of campus life. These cliques, made up of student

groups, hang out together in social circles which give them a sense of

Characterized by their dress and make-up, rownders lined the hallway and the western inn

spare time, rownders off Street and Bearbrook Park

Recognized by their carness and pearance, "bumouts" had their own group which hung out on Rosemore Avenue, otherwise known as "Marborough Country." Down the street, in the spit and chew area, a few cowboys and adges could be found, but most of them preferred the courtyard, where they could sit and watch everyone go.

VASA club members could be found in the west courtyard, between the main



Making the Rounds. 1990

Looking for the Action. Trent
J. Miller, 1990
A group of young people sitting on a bench, looking towards the camera.

Looking for a pause in the daily routine

by Danita Smithburg

At what time of the day could the dirtiest, messiest, and most crowded spots on campus be seen? What was the most interesting sight? At break and lunch, the two longest lines were between the

big lunch. Another place which was heavily attended during break and lunch was the student union.

A few students took their break time to get extra help from the teachers. The teachers' lounge was a nice place to take shelter during bad weather, practice an instrument, or just chat.

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Forking It Out
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Q What do you use your break and lunch time for?

Michelle Letcher (10): "To relax my brain."

Leanne Gilbert (10): "To go to the library and finish my homework."

Garren Jenkins (10): "For scouting the women."

Q What do you do during your break and lunch time?

Kenny Leer (12): "Sit around and flip pennies at the home."

Cheri Reim, David Wilson (11): "We like to be together."

Vina Thomas (12): "Sometimes do."

Jelena Dely (12): "Get together with my friends."

Q What do you do during your break and lunch time?

Eddie Meyer (9): "To eat, talk and show."

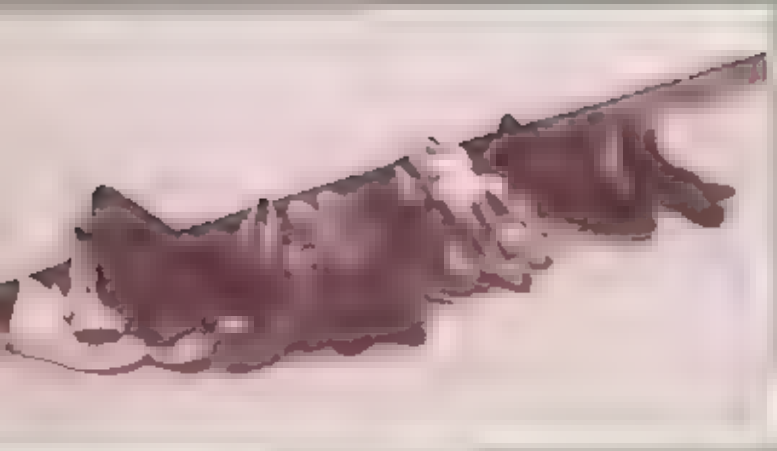
Paul Shaffer (9): "I just kick back."



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On the Right Foot. I

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The QG Look for Seniors. Ron

*Sporting the styles
but reflecting
one's own taste*

Suit Your Fancy

by Rhonda Albright

It was all about as more than ever in recent years. MHS students dressed in the groove. No matter where one looked on campus the various types of styles "in" during the year were evident.

One such style was the "Flash Dance" look. Strap T-shirts worn underneath huge torn sweatshirts were part of the look made popular by the summer movie of the same name.

The New Wave look really made an impact on MHS students. Bowl-cut haircuts, Marilyn Monroe jeans, mini-skirts, and tight jeans cut off at the ankles were some of the clothes worn in the New Wave style. Big colorful earrings, pumps, and bracelets were the most common accessories in this look.

Two styles that remained popular were Western and Lowrider. Consisting of blue jeans with fancy buckles, cowboy

boots, and western shirt, and topped off with a 10-gallon hat, this look was still the style for the Aggies. Lowriders wore mostly neutral colors, khaki pants, white T-shirts, sweaters, Stacy Adams shoes, black and gray pants, Stylin' Shirts and ties to distinguish them from the other students.

Another carry-over was the "preppie" look. One of the most easily distinguished characteristics was a sweater hung back and tied loosely by the neck in front. Shirts were often Izod, Latona, or Britannia, with a pair of 501 Levis and "top sider" deck shoes.

The "beach boy" look gained momentum throughout the year. The Ocean Pacific logo showed up on their pants, shorts, shirts, purses, and even underwear. Sometimes called the "Surfer" look, the outfit was not complete without a pair of sunglasses, and of course, Vans. These canvas shoes were very "in" and could be purchased with a variety of checkered colors and even with palm trees on them. They were always worn without socks.

Students dressed in a style in which they felt most comfortable, sometimes choosing one "look" on one day and a different one on another. But no matter what they wore, style was the key element in Panther fashions.

Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow.
Sam Ganz
Brian Kelley
Badez, Stephanie



Keeping up with the latest fads

Green Wave

by Jacy Lee



Buttons, buttons, buttons, and home computers, paster bars, New Wave music and even a few fads among the briefly popular and passing trends at MHS's High School.

It also could be seen on both guys and girls. The fad of wearing the silly, thin paster bars this year was a way from their original purpose, they secreted checkerboard prints or a beach scene.

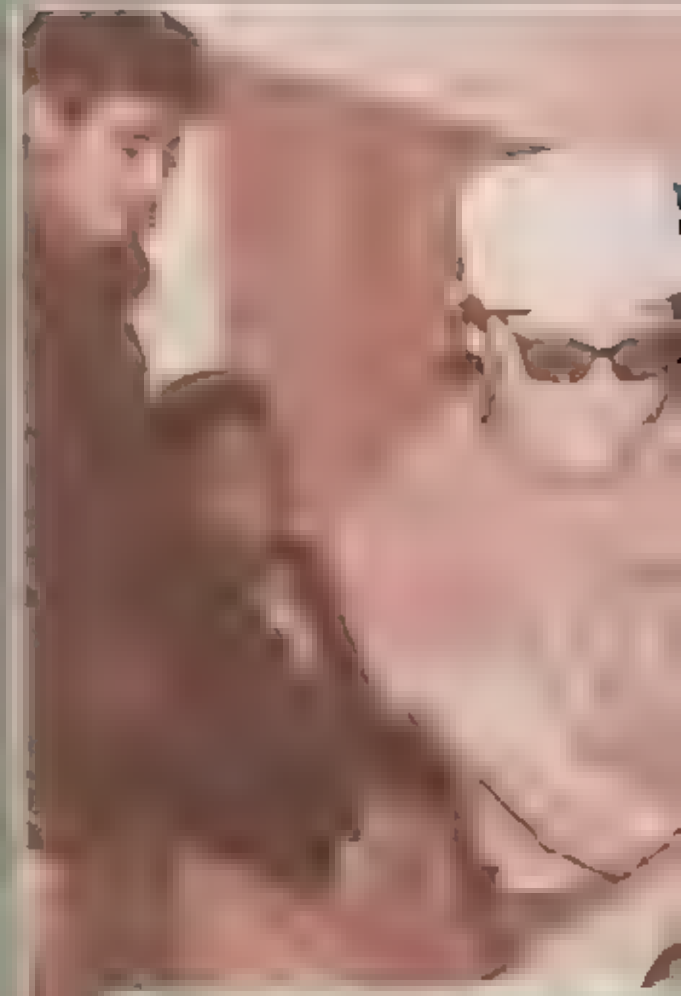
The girls on campus had their own fad: that of attaching buttons or pins all over their purses. The most popular was the "I Love" button. The blank was usually filled with the name of whoever their beau was at the time.

New Wave music also gained popularity among the students at MHS.

organize their lives. The big movie hit this summer had to do with computers. "War Games" was the story of a young man who, while playing with his home computer, illegally gained entry into the U.S. military computer and learned the

Personalizing lockers created their own individual touch to their lives. Some students went so far as putting in wall paper and mirrors while others organized "Secret Pal" lockers stood out from the crowd thanks to the rally members who decorated them each game day.

Throughout the year, in numerous ways for numerous reasons, MHS students were always getting in with it.



two. Guys could be found on campus spinning on their bikes, breaking gl or moving the rowers of a scrappy robot. He never needed a pencil.

Home computers were very popular, especially among the on edge crowd. Many people used them in their homes to help them prepare buttons and



Only Need Lock



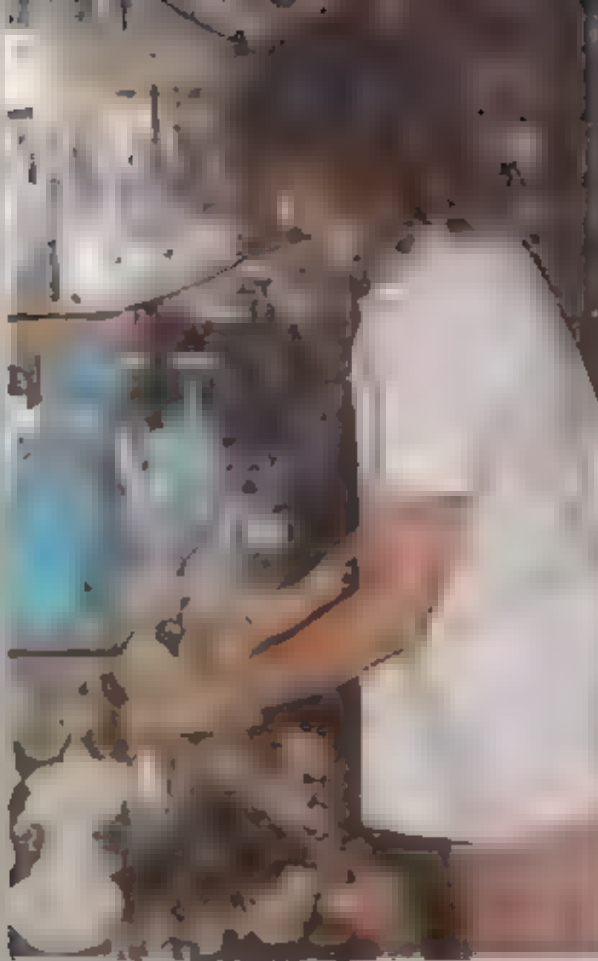
Do You Remember?

- painter hair
- rock group buttons
- bandanas
- New Wave music
- beads
- the "preppy" look

- jeans
- leather jackets
- leather pants
- leather boots
- leather belts
- leather chaps
- leather skirts
- leather gloves
- leather shoes
- leather bags
- leather hats
- leather accessories

- rock 'n' roll
- the "punk rock" look
- decorated shoes
- physical fitness
- the "surfer" look
- 50's
- 60's
- 70's
- 80's
- 90's
- the "western" look





Fill up on gas tank

M. Henry



Choosing your
own time for
work and play

By D. J. M. M.

After the Bell



O' . ?! Game Over

PEOPLE'S POWER





How much are your average student's expenses?

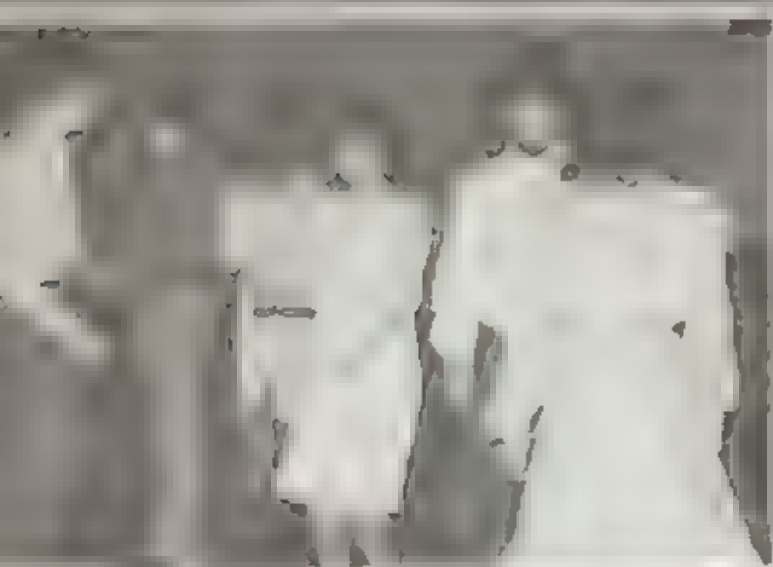
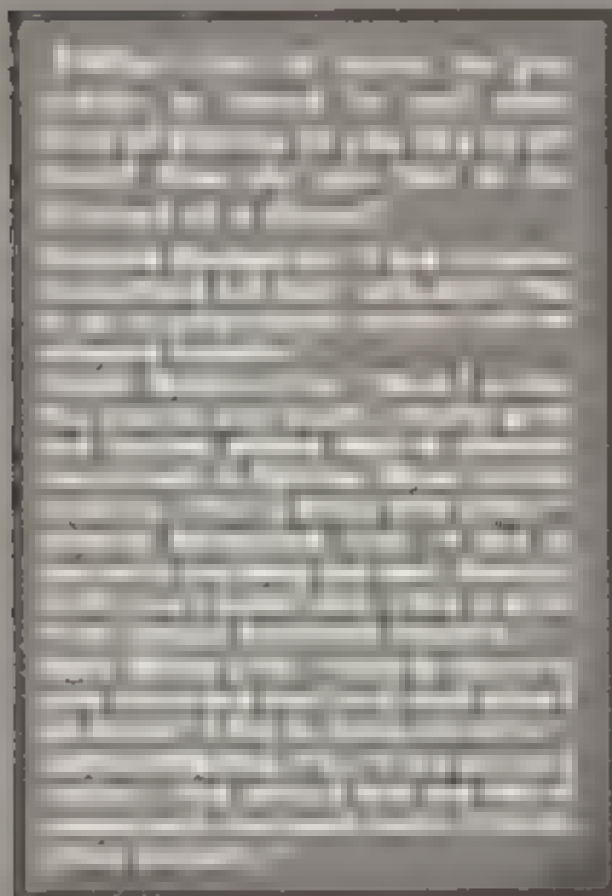
Student Body Card	\$2.00
Yearbook	\$20.00
Activity Fee	\$10.00
Transportation (not earned)	\$5.00
Relay Fee	\$7.00
Sports Events (not)	\$1.50-3.00
After-Game Pizzzz	\$5.00
Movie Rental	\$5.00
Food	\$5.50-8.00
Shirts	\$3.50
Music	\$10.00
Restaurant Dinner	\$10.00-15.00
Clothes (per month)	\$40.00-75.00

What do you spend most of your money on?

Food	_____
Transportation	_____
Activity Fee	_____
Yearbook	_____
Movie Rental	_____
Shirts	_____
Music	_____
Restaurant Dinner	_____
Clothes (per month)	_____



Get Down, Get Funky, Get Loose! Katy McGrath, Terr Adams and Tammy Williams rock to the beat at the Back to School Dance.



Get Down On It. Don Henry, Cathy Melles and Trent Berlew enjoy the beat of the music at the Turkey Trot.

Can't Let Go. Gary Large of Downey and Martin McCarthy hold on tight to their dates Stephanie Cone and Diana Camara at the Turkey Trot.



by Sam Gonzales

*Getting into
the latest music
and dance crazes*

Rockin' to the Beat

Rock It! Annette Dickerson and Tim Gorne dance to the perfect beat at the Hearts and Lace Dance



Throughout the year, MHS students looked forward to "rock n' out" as they attended a larger than usual number of school dances sponsored by the different clubs and groups on campus.

The first dance of the year was the Back to School Dance held in September. Although well attended, it drew a smaller crowd than had been expected. But in November, the grunk-boy dance, the Turkey Trot, turned out to be a hit as students danced to the live music provided by The Tickets. On December 10th, the Rally sponsored the first Chuck E. Cheese Dance Party, held after the Turlock Basketball Tournament. For six dollars each, students received unlimited pizza, drinks, and access to games.

Two dances were held in January. The first was another Back to School Dance which welcomed everyone back to

school after Christmas vacation; the second was the Winter Homecoming Dance sponsored by Rally. Both were great! To bring couples together, the Sophomore Class organized the Hearts and Lace Dance on February 17th, just a few days after Valentine's Day. The Freshman Class showed that they also could put on a great dance and make a profit. It was a success because of the enjoyable music and large attendance.

On March 17th, another Chuck E. Cheese Dance Party was scheduled. Held on St. Patrick's Day, this one celebrated the Panthers' state basketball championship, earned that afternoon. Once again students ate, drank, and played all they wanted for just six dollars. The Senior Dinner Dance was held March 30th. The chicken dinner was catered by Tognetti's, and Dennie Farris provided the music at the dance.

The best and most popular dance of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom, held at the California Ballroom on May 12th. Sponsored by the Junior Class, the theme was "All Night Long" and the colors were pink, lavender and white. The only formal dance held by MHS students, it gave the Class of '84 a perfect send-off and was truly appreciated by the seniors.



Can't Slow Down! Susan Beckwith and David Anaya try to keep their feet moving as they dance to a fast-moving song.

Let's Go Dancin'! Dan LaSalle, Dan Wong and Jim Shermer enjoy the music at the Winter Homecoming Dance.

Enjoying the freedom and excitement of night life

by Carla Jarvis

Steppin' Out

In a town not in Modesto, MIHS students were often seen traveling about looking for adventure and fun at the various night life activities around town. This was the time for stepping out and being free to be who you wanted to be. Modesto High School night life activities ranged from cruising Main Street with a group of rowdy friends to parties and sports activities or playing a few games to taking in a show and a quiet dinner with that special someone.

Stepping Out was a popular activity for many students. It was a way to "steal" time from the "bored" life of a student and that seemed to be the consensus of many. For years cruising in Modesto has been a popular activity for teenagers. For the lack of a better word, it was "cruising." For those who did not want to cruise or were looking for a change of pace there was always a party or two to check out. Pick any place, any time, add lots of food, call a few friends and you're set.

At such many times the party is on there are those who choose to take a quiet evening with a group of friends. It was always

skating or playing video games at the student arcade. Some students found themselves not able to go out at all. It was off to work on Friday and Saturday nights for them. That was a hard choice but it enabled them to save money for that weekend off once a month.

For the percentage of students who had "studies," a night alone on the town was often the choice for them. Dinner at the Cask and Cleaver or the Early Dawn, and then maybe a show was a great way for such students to spend some time with their favorite guy or gal. Finding a way to have an evening alone with that one on one atmosphere was popular with many couples.

Getting dressed, putting gas in the car, putting out the cash—all were part of the ritual of Stepping Out, a great time to be alone with your thoughts and be themselves.

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What is your favorite Spell?

- Kelly Dunnaway: The Lake!
- Scott McKenzie: Football Games.
- Debi Thompson: Cruising McHenry.
- Paul Gibson, Ed Solarini: Gate Decadence.
- Timothy and Heidi: Beach.
- Lee Elmer: Beaches.
- Henry: Beach, Beach, Beach.
- Marie Scarbrough: The Beach.
- Spirit: Fans: Beaches.
- Paula Crowthers: Black Angus.
- Lori Reeder: McHenry Bowl.
- Guan Florides: Rock Shoppes.
- G. J.: Drinking or on the track.



MHS: the Heritage lives on by

Prima Nica Freshman Ronnie Jenkins goes for two as the Panther Kittens get off to a good start against a racy team in the second game of the season.

Panthers on the Run. Gabriel Pacheco and Pedro Dominguez slide to the finish line in the Cross Country race.



Sideline Excitement. Winter Varsity Cheerleader Michelle Gould joins other spirited fans in cheering on the Varsity Soccer Team as the score goes in favor of the Panthers.



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Senators Owen Sisti, Dino Cuccia, Sam Coughlin, Scott Jickel, John Vialto, Richard Wood, Peter Caputo, John DeLuca and James Marzano and the Chicago Bulls' Reggie Miller and Steve Kerr.

Boating Week: The fledgling goes for the tackle at John Klink and John Carney's place.



The Participation

by Jorge Dink
and Stephanie Hearsink

The Spirit of MHS still strides on past the 100 year mark with countless numbers of enthusiastic

members behind it. MHS has

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The Killer Stalks. The executioner Phil Cearley, walks through the campus stalking his next prey



Jump for Joy. The little man Leslie Anglin, jumps excitedly as she is announced as a finalist in the costume contest

The Tension Mounts. Debby Harris (baby doll) and Crystal Crowley (crazy woman) wait for the announcement of winners in a costume contest



Dress-up days still successful

by Donna McHale

"A day to have a lot of fun, be crazy, and get involved in a school activity," is how one MHS student described dress-up days. Traditionally, dress-up days took place once a week during football season and once every few weeks during basketball season. This sometimes totaled 15 days throughout the year.

With so many days, participation among students was diminishing. Complaints were common from parents and faculty who believed that the dress-up days were affecting classroom performance. Stricter discipline led the administration to limit dress-up days to four per year. Despite an attempt by Rally Execs to persuade the administration to allow more days, the decision stood.

Fall Rally Commissioners Donna DeSimone and Denise

Presley chose 50s and Crazy Day as the fall dress-up days. These two were definitely the most popular. During Homecoming Week these days were used to promote spirit and to persuade students to dress up. A class competition was held, with alumnus Kenny Roberts, a KO93 disc jockey, helping students judge the costumes.

A variety of costumes were worn, including everything from clowns to playboy bunnies. The winner was Brandi Huntemann, dressed as a midget. Winners were awarded records and tapes from KO93 for dressing up.

Spring Rally Commissioners also used dress-up days to promote student involvement. Even though they were few throughout the year, dress-up days helped to break the monotony of everyday school routines and offered a chance for students to get involved. □



Click This Out. "Strut on her Stuff" Abigail Williams takes a short stroll through the courtyard



The 50s Return. Dianne McHale, Leslie Anglim, Jerry Miller, Rhonda Albright, and Michelle Simar pose together in their versions of 50s attire

Excuse Me, Ma'am! Strolling to her next class, Sandra Contreras bats her lashes at a passing gent



Rap Session. Taking a break, Michele Ehrler, Jana Rhine, and Kathy Verissimo talk about the crazy costumes

Clowning Around. Kathi Dixon and Suzy Campbell clown around on their way to class



Bags, Bags, and more Bags. On her search for more "goods," Bag Lady Jennifer Welts proudly displays her costume to friends

Splash Splash. In the class competition of the balloon toss Gwen Dooley gets sacked with a bursting balloon

Come Watch Us Win! At a football rally Coach Paul Abby encourages students to attend the game and support the team



Who's Number One? KO93 D. Kenny Roberts tries to stir enthusiasm among the students at a rally



Freeze or You're Dead! Mascots Kris Lee and Lisa Negele perform a hilarious skit at a noon pep rally.

Go Panthers! Seniors Vince Furtado and Mike Goncalves show their Panther Spirit at a rally in the gym

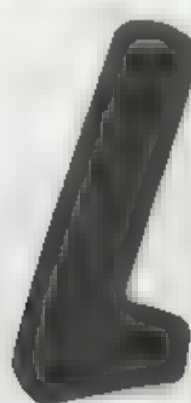


All Hail to Thee . . . Seniors and football players hold their index fingers high as they sing the school hymn



Don't Let It Fall. Participating in a rally game, seniors Rhonda Albright and Joey Henriques try to keep the ball in place

Pedal Power! Pedaling as fast as he can in the class tricycle race, freshman Paul Wright struggles to keep up with Junior Richard Moreno



imited rallies but spirit still strong

by Denise Presley



Towering High. The Modesto Junior College spiritleaders build a pyramid at the MHS rally at which they were the guests.

In 1983, due to student misconduct during rally-schedule days by students who didn't attend rallies, the administration reduced the number in each season to three afternoon and three lunch time rallies. This was a major reduction, since ten regular rallies and an unlimited number of pep rallies had been allowed in previous years.

Students and faculty alike enjoyed a break from the routine school day that spirit rallies provided. Rally commissioners, cheerleaders, athletes and students combined to make the rallies a great success. Two important goals of the people involved in rally were to present rallies that were fun to attend, and to promote school spirit and team appreciation.

Although there were fewer

rallies and dress-up days than in the past years, the rallies held were better and more appreciated. Some rallies were designed to follow a certain theme. Among these were the 50s rally, where spiritleaders wore poodle skirts, bobby socks and saddle shoes, and the space age rally, at which they donned "space suits" made of plastic garbage bags and space-age glasses. At one rally, some students demonstrated the newest dance craze of popping and breaking.

Hard work and dedication contributed to the quality of the rallies, as they proved to be the most spirited ever. Coach Paul Abby commented, "I've been here for 13 years, and I was really impressed by this year's rallies. They were well organized and had a good participation level."

Rally Shirt, new fee adopted

by Lori Howell

Although there were fewer rallies and only four dress-up days allowed by the administration, MHS spirit was contagious. Unlike previous years, membership in Rally increased and a red shirt with a Panther and MHS Rally printed on it was adopted as the new Rally outfit.

The longer period of time between rallies seemed to pay off in the long run, as it gave spirit leaders more time to perfect routines. "Fewer rallies gave us more time to work on our routines," stated varsity yell leader Michelle Simar.

The traditional rally sweater was not as evident. In its place was the new Rally Shirt which cost \$5.00. A \$2.00 fee was charged for students joining the

Rally organization. The Rally Shirt was chosen because it was more affordable than the rally sweater and it was felt more people would purchase the new shirt.

Under the leadership of the enthusiastic Rally Commissioners, Rally grossed hundreds of dollars throughout the year. Fall Rally Commissioner Denise Presley explained, "Our main money-making events were the Turkey Trot and the new Rally fee." Because of the revenue generated, fewer fundraisers were held.

General Rally continued to be one of the largest, most respected groups on campus. Everyone worked hard and stayed together, keeping the MHS Panther Pride going strong! □

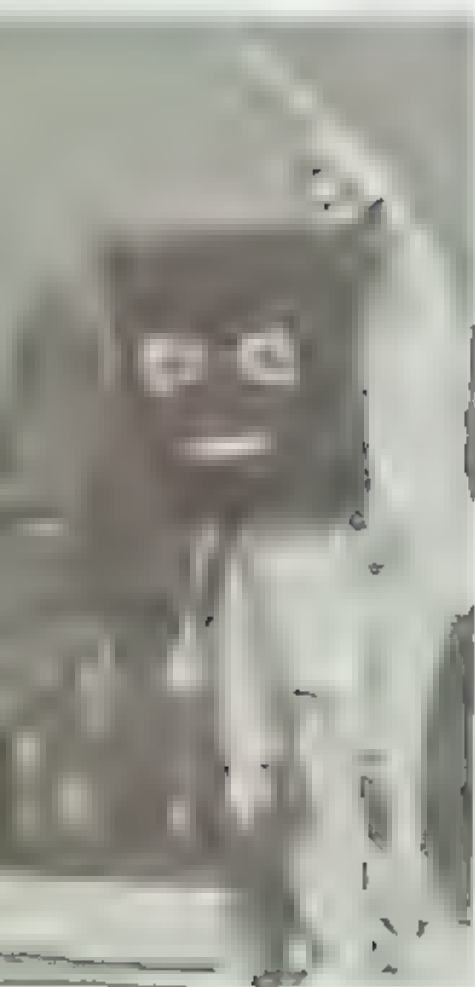
Red and Black Forever! Lisa Negele stays after school to help decorate the hall for the upcoming rally.



Murder Merced! Stefanie Wood works hard to finish a sign for the next basketball game.

Lunchtime Rally. At a noon rally, a crowd of students, including some Rally and Pep Band members, gather in the courtyard to participate in the activities.



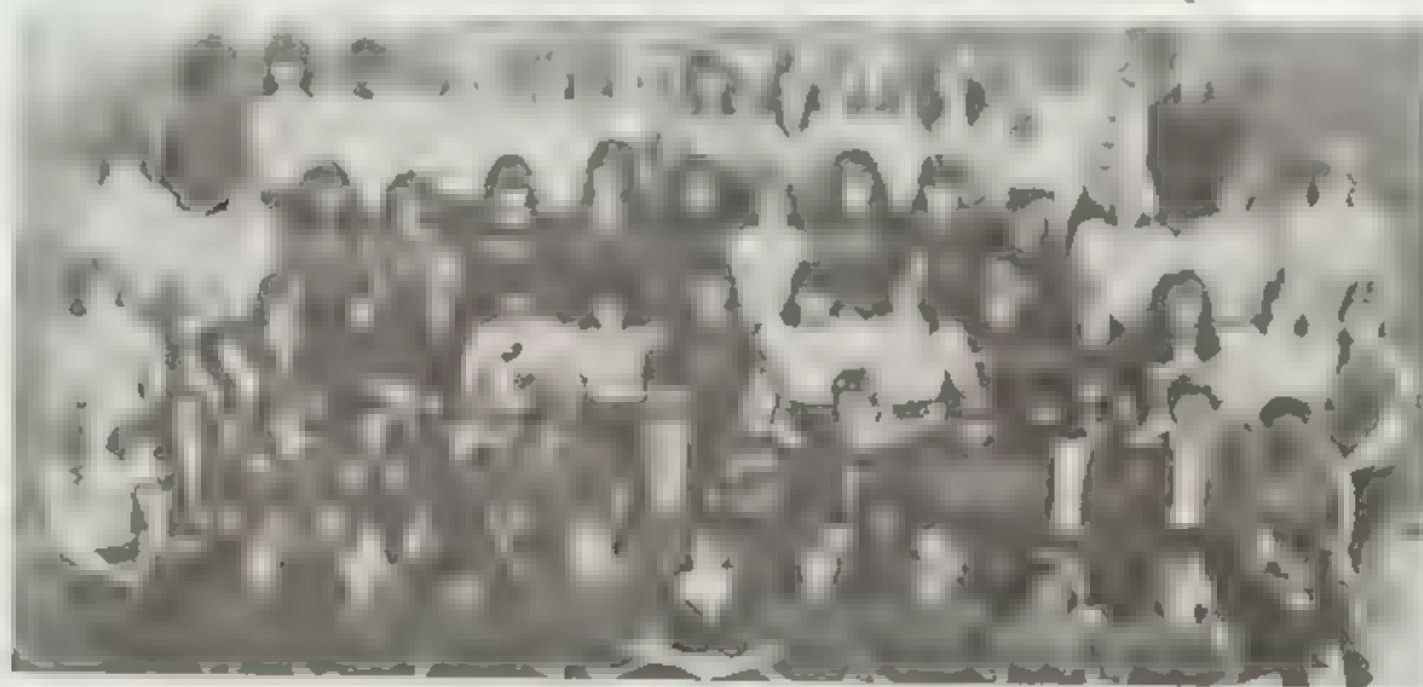


The Winner Is... Brandi Huntemann wins first place in the Halloween costume contest, and Jennifer Wells congratulates her.

General Rally, front row: Trena New, Twila Bowling, Sonya Olney, Stana Smith, Donna DeSimone, Lori Howell, Michelle Simar, Yvette Loya, Debbie Verneuen. **second row:** Sabrina Farris, Becky Peeper, Angel Senseney, Kel

ly Dias, Theresa Brophy, Trish Womack, Sandra Contreras, Jennifer Wells, Monica Contreras, Regina Fajardo, Camilla Tillmon, Melinda Lee, Abbye Williams. **third row:** Dianne McHale, Debbie Emord, Dee Dee Wyath, Melissa Jones, Jana Rhine, Pam Kelchum, Cindy Harrison, Leeann Giberl, Rhonda Albright, Wendy Beauvais, Lynn Gome, Shanie Bentley, Ruth Vera, Traci Thomas, Socorro Stroud. **fourth row:**

Judy Brink, Debbie Matney, Betty Chavez, Kria Wing, Michelle Letcher, Danita Swinburg, Sherrie Ryan, Janelle Jones, Robyn Grimes, Stephanie Cone, Alicia Ehle, Chen Reim, Lori Thomas, Denise Presley. **back row:** Brenita Norris, Maria Golub, Jacy Lee, Gina May, Mamie Bradford, Katy McGrath, Erica Toso, Kim Wing, Kristin Lee, Nancy Ragar, Leslie Anglin, Rachel Cole, Tamara Scarbrough.



I'm Going to be Sick! Nick Smith stuffs in his last marshmallow at the marshmallow-eating contest.

Cookies Next Week! Katy McGrath shows her pride by decorating her secret pal's locker.



Fish out of Water. Lee Jarvis delicately catches a water balloon for the sophomore class team.

Who Will Be Queen? Assistant Principal Ron Hill and Principal Richard Lang are crowned honorary homecoming Queens at the Queen's Rally.

In Action. Fall Mascots Kris Lee and Lisa Negele liven up a rally



Watch Out! Lisa Negele and Kris Lee guard the MHS Panther Spirit
Living It Up! Robin Grimes and Danita Swinburg enjoy their terms as Spring Mascots



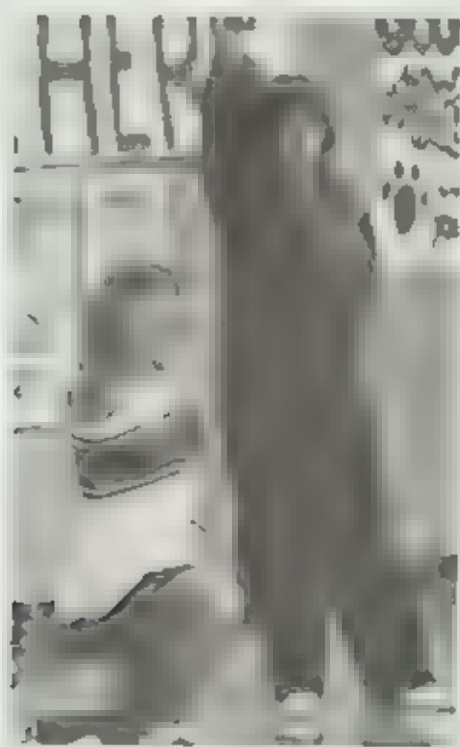
"Togetherness." Fall Rally Commissioners Donna DeSimone and Denise Presley certainly had their act together

Painting Panthers. Lisa Negele and Donna DeSimone prepare a sign for the upcoming game



Rally Commissioners keep spirit up

by Mike Tate



We Believe in You. Michelle Foust and Danita Swinburg raise their fingers in support as a free throw is attempted

Although the number of rallies was cut by more than half, Panther spirit and support continued. Many students were angry because there were fewer rallies, feeling somehow discriminated against. The rally commissioners and other student leaders managed to persuade the administration to schedule a couple more than were originally planned, but they were still much more limited than in the past.

The turnouts at the rallies were great, as students came for many different reasons. The most popular was to support our sports teams. Unlike previous years, students who came were required to stay till the end, and soon most of them accepted the restraint. With index fingers raised during the school hymn, they showed everyone that MHS is

still number one

Each rally was planned differently, so students could expect something new every time. The commissioners and rally members together decided programs for the rallies. The students involved worked hard to make the few rallies held successful.

Besides planning rallies, the commissioners and spiritleaders also stayed after school to design and paint signs showing our Panther spirit for games. These signs, painted in red and black, signified that the Panthers are and always will be "awesome." Said spring Rally Commissioner Pam Ketchum, "This basketball season has been really exciting! Sometimes it was very hard to promote spirit and get people involved, but with a lot of cooperation and hard work it was all worthwhile." □



Important Announcement. During a pep rally, Denise Presley informs students of a Panther winning streak while Mrs. Denise Hewitt and Donna DeSimone watch



Spring Rally Commissioners: Susie Beckwith, Loree Oaks and Pam Ketchum



Funny Face. Robin Grimes dons a mask during a rally and watches crowd response

Teamwork. At the freshman orientation, varsity song leaders Sabrina Farris, Melinda Lee, Pam Ketchum, and Chris Wing perform their award-winning song routine

Big, Mean & Tough. At the kings rally the varsity "Bruisers" build a pyramid dedicated to the newly crowned royalty

Let's Go, Panthers! Varsity Song and Yell leaders get the crowd going at the Modesto-East Union game



Larger squad improves spirit

by Sabrina Farris

To help promote more spirit and involvement on campus, last year's Student Council changed the size of the spiritleading squads, with the maximum number raised to 10 for each squad. Tryouts were held in the spring of '83. Nine songleaders and seven yell leaders were chosen for the fall varsity squads.

Both squads, consisting of ten seniors and six juniors, attended cheerleading camp at Fresno State University during the summer. They received Excellent pennants for their competition routines, along with numerous Superior and Excellent ribbons for individual work. As a group, their spirit and pride was rewarded with a Spirit Stick which they brought home.

Before and after camp, the squads held many fundraising activities, such as car washes and bake sales, to help pay for

camp, outfits, shoes, and other needed accessories. Each person spent approximately \$240.

Throughout August, all of the girls worked hard to get ready for the upcoming season. After school started, they practiced after school every day during the week to put together yell and song routines appropriate for each rally and game.

In past years, a rally was held every week, but due to non-participation and vandalism during rallies, there was a cut to only five rallies per season. Although many thought the cut to be unfair, it did give the spiritleaders more time to work on their routines without the pressure of a weekly rally.

"Working with such large squads did bring problems," stated head yell leader Dianne McHaie, "but we always managed to work things out without losing the friendships we all maintained."



All Hail to Thee. Sabrina Farris and Stephanie Heersink put an end to the Davis pep rally by singing Modesto's favorite song



Ready...OK! Varsity yell leaders Michelle Simar and Dianne McHale get set to perform their routine at the Davis pep rally



Hi-Five. Leslie Anglim and Rhonda Albright get the excitement going at the Modesto-East Union game

Work those bodies. Stephanie Heersink, Wendy Beauvais, Michelle Simar and Pam Ketchum have fun mocking the football team at the King's rally

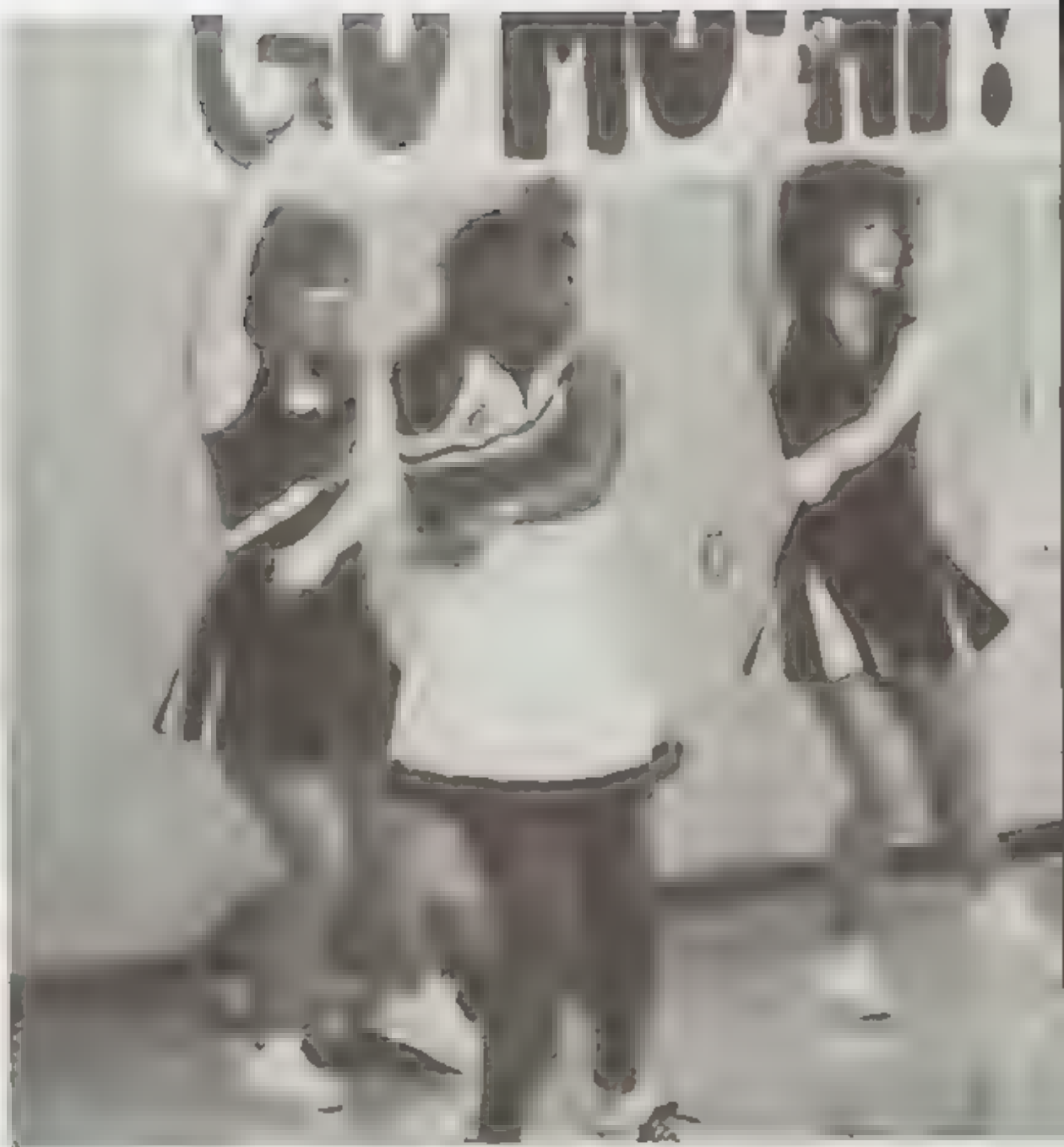
Varsity Spiritleaders, front row: Nannette Horney, Lori Howell, Michelle Simar, Dianne McHale, Leslie Anglim, Rhonda Albright, Yvette Loya. **back row:** Sabrina Farris, Pam Ketchum, Gina May, Stephanie Heersink, Kris Wing, Melinda Lee, Susie Beckwith, Wendy Beauvais, Nancy Ragar

Let's Go Panthers! Varsity spiritleaders Shania Bentley, Jacy Lee, Cindy Harrison, Donna DeSimone, Yvette Loya, Monica Contreras and Susie Beckwith (commissioner) lead the Panthers to another successful win

Panthers, Fight On! Yell leaders Yvette Loya and Jacy Lee contribute to a great performance at the Kings' Rally



Score! At a pre-league game, Jacy Lee, Donna DeSimone, Charlita Crane, Yvette Loya and Brennita Norris inspire the overcrowded gym full of Panther fans



Come On, Crowd! Brennita Norris, Yvette Loya, Jacy Lee and Charlita Crane get the juniors to yell for the Pep-O-Meter

Concentration. Senior songleader Kim Grimes, along with Charlita Crane and Cindy Harrison, performs her routine at the Manteca game





Teamwork. During the Kings Rally, yell leaders Jacy Lee and Donna DeSimone express their feelings about the awesome Panther team



Varsity Spiritleaders, front row: Cindy Harrison, Camilla Tillmon, Kim Grimes, Charlita Crane, Shanie Bentley, Monica Contreras **back row:** Brenita Norris, Yvette Loya, Donna DeSimone, Debbi Rios, Jacy Lee



Spiritleaders cope with fewer rallies

by Sabrina Ferris

Although the number of rallies was cut to five by the administrators, I think it was the best year I've had," stated head songleader Camilla Tillmon. This was the attitude of most of the spring Varsity Spiritleaders, who began early the previous summer preparing themselves for their season.

During the summer break, both squads attended a USA Spirit Camp. Unfortunately, they didn't get to go to the same camp, due to conflicting schedules. The songleaders went to Fresno State while the yell leaders spent their week at Santa Cruz. The Declaration of Spirit, a special award given only to a few schools, was awarded to the yell leaders for maintaining exuberant attitude and spirit throughout their stay at camp. The songleaders brought home an outstanding pennant for their competition routine to a medley

of Michael Jackson songs.

The six songleaders and five yell leaders held traditional fund raisers during the summer, such as car washes and bake sales. They also worked food booths at the 1983 Centennial BBQ and the Fourth of July Picnic which proved to be very profitable.

Practicing three and four days a week during the basketball season, both groups worked overtime to produce top-notch yell and song routines. This hard work provided entertainment for the student body and the crowds at halftime. The spiritleaders' efforts were greatly appreciated and helped boost the basketball team to another championship season.

At the conclusion of their season, head yell leader Donna DeSimone stated it best, "I really thought we did a great job this season. Everybody got along well and we all learned fast, which made it easier to perfect routines."

Thriller! Head songleader Camilla Tillmon performs for the crowd at the first pep rally



Sound Off. Giving a cry for victory, Moria Golub demonstrates her support for the team.



Rock Around the Clock. Julie Emig, Shellie Wilson, and Ruth Vera get into the swing of things at the 50's rally.



Sophomore Spiritleaders, front row: Jana Rhine, Karla Hill, Ruth Vera, Julie Emig, Lynn Gorne, and Shellie Wilson. **back row:** Berry Doll, Angel Raya, Melissa Jones, and M'Lina Nunez.



Js maintain Panther pride

by Kim Jones

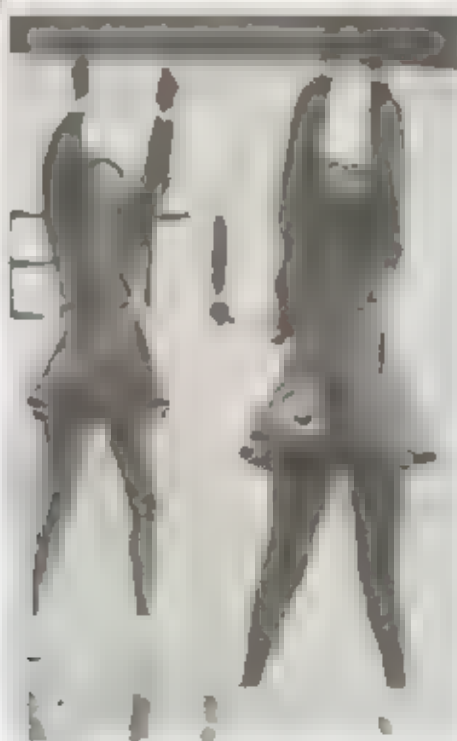
The job of spiritleading involved continuous activity of which enthusiasm was an integral part in maintaining class spirit and support, as freshman and sophomore spiritleaders soon discovered.

Devoting many long and tedious hours to practice, the freshman and sophomore spiritleaders set out to promote enthusiasm, loyalty, and pride among incoming students as well as returning Panthers. Their innovative style brightened the arduous hours of practice. Much effort went into planning rallies and coming up with spirit-sparking ideas. Much time was also spent earning money for outfits, camp, and other necessary expenses.

Although promoting spirit among the underclassmen was sometimes difficult, especially with the cut-back in afternoon rallies, all of the girls worked

hard to set a good example for the rest of the school. The vivacious freshman and sophomore cheerleaders exhibited exuberant spirit and dedication in their efforts to keep unity and pride alive at MHS. The enthusiasm and excitement generated by the spiritleaders helped to create a feeling of unity throughout the entire student body. As sophomore songleader Karla Hill stated, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it. I had fun."

Being a spiritleader was a wonderful thing, filled with excitement and sometimes defeat, but it was an experience to always be cherished with pride and remembered as a part of the Modesto High School tradition. The fantastic pride of the Modesto Panthers would be quickly lost unless their spirit affected everyone; for this we can thank the freshman and sophomore cheerleaders. □



Reaching for the Sky. Ruth Vera and Shellie Wilson captivate their audience's attention with a spirit-sparking routine.



Grand Finale. Vivacious sophomore songleaders Julia Emig, Shellie Wilson, Ruth Vera, Karla Hill, Jana Rhine and Lynne Gorne strike a stunning pose

Getting in the Spirit. The freshman yell leaders revive the 50s spirit



Ready, O.K. Moria Golub, Karen Matthews, Caroline Arias, and Stephanie Cone perform a routine at the Queen's Rally

Freshman Cheerleaders, front row: Stephanie Cone and Caroline Arias **back row:** Karen Matthews and Moria Golub



Back to Back. At a noon time rally Jana Rhine and Karla Hill anticipate the beat of the music

R

eserve squads handle shaky season

by Sam Gonzalez

The frosh-soph cheerleading squads began the season a little shakily. "We started off badly, but with the help of our spirit advisor Denise Hewitt, we pulled things together," said frosh cheerleader Sonya Olney.

The sophomore squad consisted of ten girls, six yell leaders and four songleaders. In order to perform well in rallies and for half-time at games, the girls put in many long, hard hours after school, working at perfecting their routines and yells. Most of the spiritleaders took their jobs seriously. During the summer they attended cheerleading camp where they sharpened their skills and learned new moves for the coming year.

At the beginning of the season, the frosh squad experienced a few problems. But with the help of head cheerleader Lisa Smith, the six squad members were able to get together part way through the season and worked as a single unit.

Although neither squad won the cheerleading team competition, both squads placed high. The frosh squad took home a very competitive second.

Both squads displayed their enthusiasm on and off the court. Their MHS spirit shone in victories as well as in defeats. The frosh and soph cheerleading squads are looking forward to the coming years of chanting, yelling, and expressing their feelings for their school.

Let's Rock. Songleader Lynne Gorne does her part during a halftime performance to "Thriller."

Attention. Anna Calderon, Lisa Smith, Erica Toso, Sonya Olney and Jenny Rocque promote Panther Spirit at the freshman game.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Lisa Smith, Erica Toso, Mona Owens, Anna Calderon, Sonya Olney

Offense Jump to It! Sonya Olney and Erica Toso encourage the team to score.

Ready, OK! Frosh yell leaders Mona Owens and Lisa Smith begin their homecoming routine.

We Will Win! At the rally kicking off the basketball season, spiritleaders Angel Raya, Teresa Brophy, Stephanie Presley, Berry Doll and Melina Nuñez complete their routine.



Full of Pride. Melina Nuñez, Shellie Wilson, Samantha Lee and Julie Emig put an end on their combined routine.

Sophomore Spiritleaders, front row: Sharon Machado, Jennifer Jackson, Teresa Brophy, **back row:** Melina Nuñez, Samantha Lee, Betty Doll.



On the Beat. Sophomore song-leaders Jennifer Jackson and Shelly Wilson begin their homecoming routine to a medley of songs dedicated to the sophomore team.



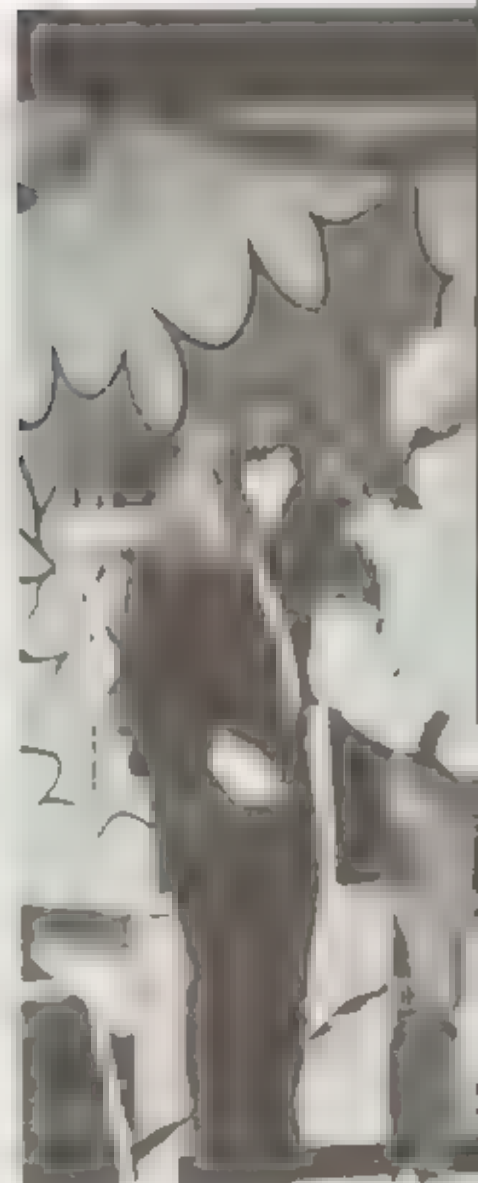
Way to Go. Freshmen Jenny Rocque, Lisa Smith and Mona Owens watch their fellow cheerleaders perform their respective routines.

Who Won? Nominee Pam Ketchum and escort Jerry Miller wait for the varsity queens to be announced as Betty Chavez has just been crowned



MHS Women's Royalty, front row: Betty Chavez, spring sophomore queen, Stephanie Hearsink, fall varsity queen, Pam Ketchum, spring varsity queen. **back**

row: Rhonda Albright, fall varsity attendant; Bridgette Simmons, fall sophomore queen; Denise Presley, spring varsity attendant



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The Winning Smile. Showing her excitement, Betty Chavez receives congratulations from escort Pete Stavronadakias



Filled With Joy. After being announced as Fall Varsity Attendant, Rhonda Albright steps forward to accept her crown while her father proudly watches



A Royal Escort. During half time presentation Winter Varsity Attendant Denise Presley is escorted to the center of the court by Principal Richard Lang

I Can't Believe It! Still in shock, Fall Sophomore Queen Bridgette Simmons gazes at her roses while 1982 Sophomore Queen Nancy Ragar and Rally Commissioner Donna DeS mone offer best wishes.

new selection process for Queens brings satisfaction

by Dianne McHale

As a result of last year's controversy, the 1983-84 royalty was chosen by a different process. Last year, two juniors were selected as queens, bringing complaints that the system was unfair to seniors and to girls not well known to the athletic team members who voted.

To make the selection of queens fairer to all students, the Student Council passed new by-laws, requiring that the varsity queens be seniors, and giving every club on campus the opportunity to nominate any girl they wish. The entire student body voted for the nominees.

Another major change was the method of announcing the nominees. The top five varsity and top three sophomore nominees were announced and all the girls became part of the ceremony. The decision of whether to announce the queens at the rally or at the game was left up to the rally commis-

sioners.

During football the rally commissioners chose to announce the winners during half time of the homecoming game.

The football queen was Stephanie Heersink. A four-year member of Rally, a songleader and cheerleader since her freshman year, and a member of Block M, CSF, French Club, yearbook and softball, Stephanie's announcement as queen was not a surprise.

Varsity Attendant was Rhonda Albright. A member of Rally throughout high school, she was also a cheerleader for three years and a member of the basketball team and yearbook staff.

Sophomore Queen was Bridgette Simmons. An excellent athlete in basketball and track, she was well known for her academic and extra-curricular involvement.

The varsity basketball royalty was chosen a bit differently. With fewer nominees, the

queens were announced at the Rally rather than at the game. Pam Ketchum was chosen as Varsity Basketball Queen. A four-year Rally member as well as cheerleader and songleader, and a prominent member of the champion gymnastics team, Pam was also very active in speech.

Denise Presley reigned as Varsity Attendant. A rally commissioner, and four-sport athlete, she was also active in Student Council and yearbook.

Betty Chavez was chosen Sophomore Queen. She played basketball and was an excellent runner for cross country and track.

All six girls were involved in many activities, came from various backgrounds, and represented different parts of campus life. There was no dispute that they were picked for their achievements and contributions to the school rather than just for their popularity.



Oh, Dad! Sharing her excitement with her father, Fall Varsity Queen Stephanie Heersink gives him a tight squeeze

Up-dated nomination system provides

by Dixie Weststeyn

The new nominating system for fall and winter kings provides a wider variety of nominees and is a fairer system than we have used in previous years. Most people seem happy with the new format," stated Mrs. Denise Hewitt, spirit advisor.

Instituted by the Student Council last fall, the guidelines for the new system stated that each recognized club would be allowed to nominate two people: one for sophomore king and one for varsity king. The nominee did not have to be a member of the club which nominated him, but could be anyone on campus whom the club felt deserved to be honored.

After the nominations were received, the entire student body was able to vote for a sophomore and either a junior or senior from the list of candidates. The recipients of the honor of royalty were very deserving, as they

have all contributed greatly to school spirit and extracurricular achievement.

The fall winners were Sophomore King Robert Page, Varsity Attendant Sean Wani and Varsity King Mike Goncalves.

Robert Page was a sophomore member of the varsity wrestling team, and has also played football and baseball.

Senior Sean Wani has been active in band, speech and wrestling, and is Student Body President and business manager for the yearbook, while senior Mike Goncalves was a corner-back on the football team.

The process used in the fall was repeated for the selection of winter kings. This time, the Sophomore King was Lee Jarvis, with Anthony Matthews and Brian Kelly named Varsity Attendant and Varsity King, respectively.

Lee Jarvis, a sophomore, was involved in wrestling, football,



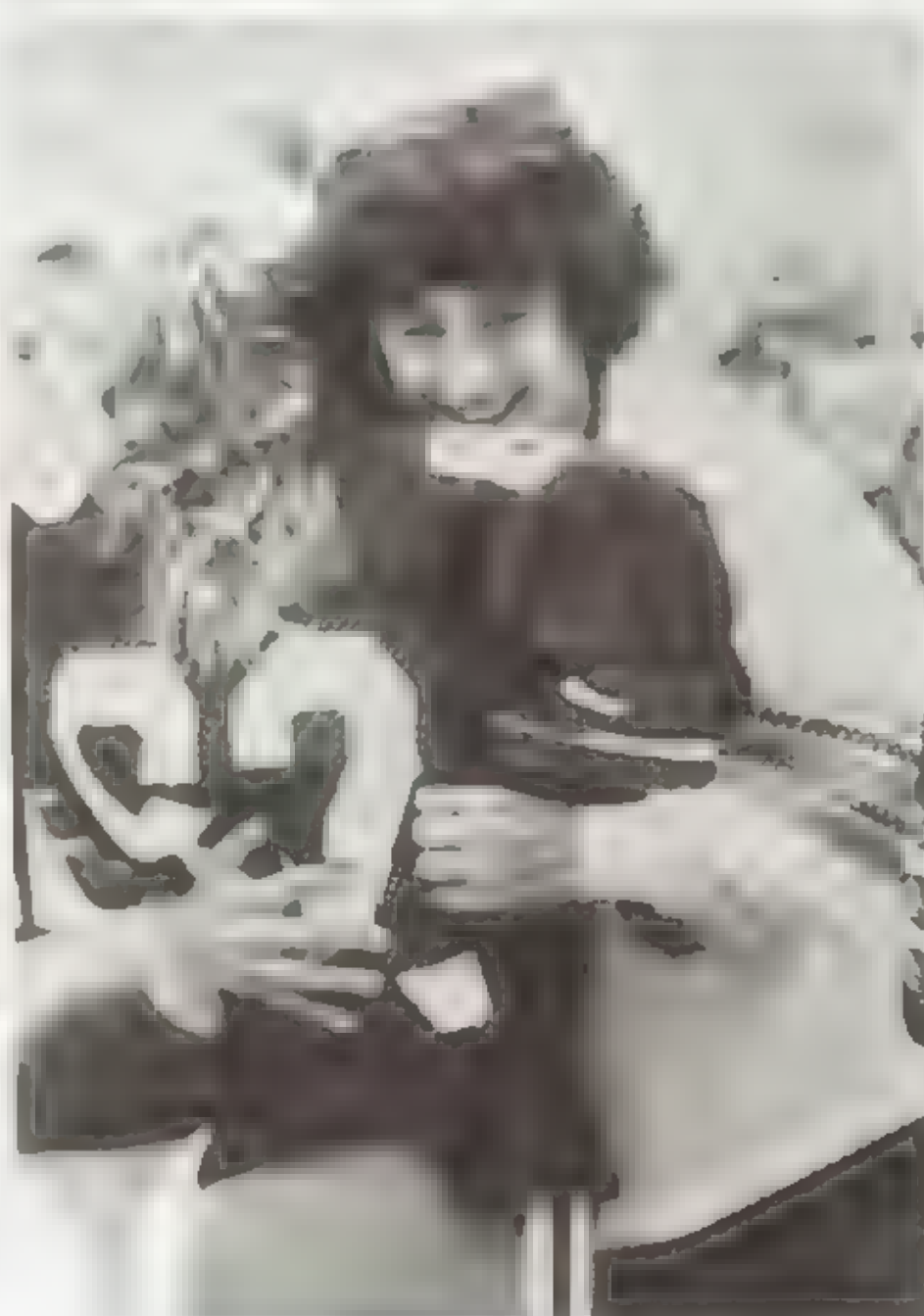
Waiting... Anthony Matthews shows his pleasure after being announced as a member of the winter royalty.

Congratulations! Receiving warm wishes from rally members and cheerleaders, Winter Varsity King Brian Kelly walks down the red carpet.



"I Won!" Melissa Jones and Jana Rhine lead Fall Sophomore King Robert Page toward the platform to receive his crown.

Victory Smile. Mike Goncalves, Fall Varsity King, receives a hug from "football player" Michelle Simar.



The Winning Team. Lee Jarvis, Brian Kelly and Anthony Matthews were chosen as Winter Royalty.

vider variety of choices for Kings

baseball and band

Both Anthony Matthews and Brian Kelly are seniors, and both have been outstanding members of the champion varsity basketball team for the last two years

Although all clubs were allowed to nominate, only about half did. This lack of participation was partly due to unfamiliarity with the new process, and because some clubs met very rarely and others didn't have a chance to call a general club meeting before the nomination deadline

Many students felt the new system was better than the old for it allowed more people to be eligible as candidates and it enabled the entire student body to vote for the most deserving people. For the first time, the kings and attendants did not need to be the typical football or basketball star to be selected; instead, the title became accessible to all MHS males



The Long Walk. Escorted by Melinda Lee. Fall varsity Attendant Sean Wan heads toward his throne



MHS Men's Royalty, front row: Lee Jarvis, spring sophomore king, Robert Page, fall sophomore king **back row:** Mike Gon

calves, fall varsity king Brian Kelly, spring varsity king, Sean Wani, fall varsity attendant, Anthony Matthews, spring varsity attendant

Breaking Through. Kenny Leer powers his way through another Beyer defender

Can't Stop Me Now. Stunning D'no Quinn makes an attempt to break through three Beyer opponents



Panthers fumble playoff chance

by Denise Presley
& Rhonda Albright

With eight returning seniors, only three of which started last year, inexperience was definitely a factor to contend with for the Varsity Football Team. "We did better than we expected this year considering the experience we lacked," commented defensive coach Mike Kiyoi.

The Panther overall record was 4-6, and in league play they were 2-2. "This record is really not a true indication of the year we had," stated head coach Butch Mendonca. The Panthers placed second in the VOL and came within a

game of getting a playoff berth. They also played a very tough pre-season schedule.

The year began with a home game against the Beyer Patriots at MJC. The Panthers dominated the whole game both offensively and defensively. The final score was Modesto 6, Beyer 3. In this game, special recognition was given to Darren Teeple and Jesse Mendoza for outstanding play throughout the game.

"If you could take away their first play of the game in which they scored, the game would have been a different story," Coach Jim Bertucci

explained about the game against Central. The final score was Modesto 6, Central 20. Outstanding players in this game were Keith Waters and Kenny Leer.

In the game against traditional rivals Downey, the MHS squad experienced a complete collapse of the team both physically and mentally. The final score was 33-0 in favor of the Knights. David Wilson and Keith Waters were recognized for giving 110 percent throughout the game.

Next the Panthers faced Davis, a formidable opponent. "It was supposed to be a

game of rebuilding after the previous week's loss to Downey," stated Coach Mike Kiyoi. Yet the results were equally disastrous, with the final score a 30-0 loss to the Spartans. Outstanding players for MHS were Joey Henriques and Marcos Madrid.

Against Turlock the Panthers played their best game of the season. Even though the score was 26-3, this game was significant, because it showed a whole team effort. Outstanding contributions in this game were seniors Sam Cousins and Darren Teeple.

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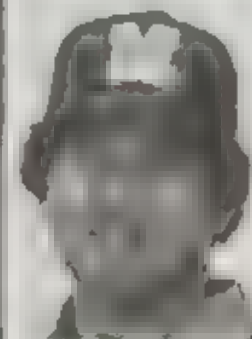
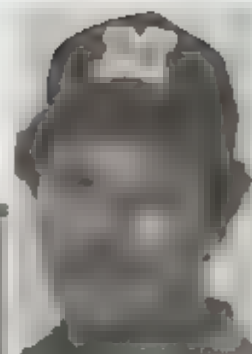


Get Off Me. Junior Morey Bland prepares to break the field for another touchdown

I Gotcha Now! Senior Keith Waters tackles a Lancer from East Union



Varsity Football		
Win-Loss		
W-L	Opponent	Score
1-0	Levy	3
2-0	Wiley	26
3-0	Wiley	33
4-0	Wiley	30
5-0	Tenn	26
6-0	Contra	3
7-0	Manila	24
8-0	Tenn	6
9-0	East Union	17
10-0	Washington	13
11-0	Jefferson	



Jammin'. MHS Panther Dino Quinn leaves a Beyer defender behind on an attempted tackle

Just Try It! Robert Berry, Dino Quinn, and Sam Cousins show how an exciting tackle is done

Varsity Football Team, front row: Marcos Madrid, Dino Quinn, Jim Johnson, Scott McKenzie, Robert Ott, Mike Toso, David Wilson, Morey Bland, Orlando Madrid, Johnny Klink. **second row:** Mike Kiyakoz, Kenny Leer, Jessie Rivas, Lupo Angel, Mike Goncalves, Roy Mims, Pat Peterson, Albert Cardoso, Steven Lal, Jeff Shafer. **third row:** Phil Medrano, Tim Gorne, Martin Rico, Humberto Urquidez, Walter Sullivan, Coach Bizzini, Coach Mendonca, Coach Kyo, Coach Bertucci, Charlie Light, Larry Bland, John Jenkins, Sean Sickert. **back row:** Phillip Cearney, Sonny Nash, Jesse Mendoza, Keith Waters, Joe Henriques, Sam Cousins, Junior Shalrd, Robert Berry, Darren Teepes, Clarence Cunha

What a Guy! Quarterback Dino Quinn rears back for yet another completed pass

Being a lineman is not generally thought of as a rewarding position. Just ask Darren Teeples, who has played that position all four of his years at MHS. While you're on the field you feel great and you know when you've made a good play. Then when the game is over it's the guy you blocked for who gets all the glory!

But Darren's consistency has won him recognition at last. This year he was named Captain, Player of the Week in the Bee, and All League First Team. Previously he had won the Coach's Award and All League Honorable Mention.



Darren Teeples



A Handoff! Second string quarterback David Wilson hands off to a barreling Sam Cousins

A Job Well Done. Junior guard John Jenkins does his job as he sacks the quarterback while Jesse Mendoza (88) watches approvingly.



Get Out of My Way! Kenny Leer attempts to break through another opponent as Sam Cousins (8) and Darren Teeples block for him

Up, Up, and Away! Senior Sam Cousins skillfully punts the ball deep into the opponent's territory

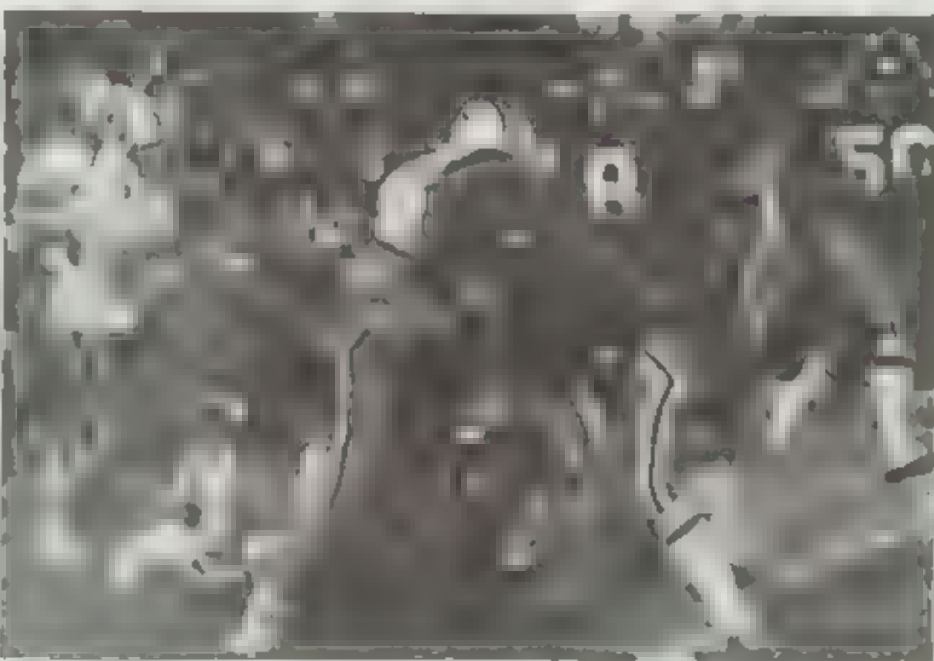




Standing Alone. Junior running back Morey B and skilfully eludes all defenders as he runs for the goal line

Break Through for Two. Kenny Leer successfully carries the ball for a two point conversion after a touchdown

Stick 'Em Hard. Senior outside linebacker Kenny Leer sticks an unsuccessful Manteca running back



Fifth straight homecoming win

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The Panthers opened league play against Sonora at the Wildcats' home field. On this night the Panthers seemed unstoppable on offense and the defense held equally strong. The final score was 21-3 for Modesto. John Jenkins and Philip Medrano both received recognition for a great game.

Against Manteca, the Pan-


thers experienced yet another let down, the breakdown of a few key players who didn't play to their potential. The result was another Panther loss, this one to the Buffaloes 24-8. Panthers who gave their all in this game were Sam Cousins and Marcos Madrid.

Then came Homecoming and oh, what a night it was! The Panthers corralled the Oakdale Mustangs 21-6, causing a total of 4 turnovers and winning their fifth straight

homecoming game. Outstanding players were Kenny Leer and Walter Sutton.

After the win against Oakdale, the Panthers faced East Union with a playoff berth at stake for MHS. The Panthers lost 17-3 to the Lancers due to inexperience and attitude. With the loss went the opportunity to be co-champions of the league. In this game Sam Cousins and Mike Goncalves were cited for outstanding play.

The last game of the 1983 season was a non-league match against Washington from Fremont. It was a game in which the Panthers never gave up, winning by a score of 21-13. "The fact that they played as well as they did just shows how much pride the Panthers have. They went out to play well and won a game that didn't mean anything. It was just a matter of pride," commented Butch Mendonca.




Sophomore Football

W L T

Modesto	Opponent	Score
6	Bayer	24
3	Canby	7
14	Dwight	28
7	Days	6
8	Turkey	8
8	Goa	14
14	Mantua	14
12	Cardale	7
9	Easton	7
0	Washington	1
of opponent		

Head Coach Russ Garcia
Assistant Coach Henry ...





Sophomore Football Team,
front row: Lee Jarvis, Cregg Earley, Carlos Peral, Robert Page, David Ramirez, Mario Gonzalez, Jerry Fox, Robert Jackson, **middle row:** Coach Russ Garcia, José Sarmiento, Esman Gomez, Fred Davis, Paul Wright, Jim Hendricks, Rick Arias, Bobby Holloway, Tony Buenrostro, Coach Kenny Forbus **back row:** Richard Rushing, Donnie Worsham, Bobby Nelson, David Baker, Veeray Loul, Myron Warren, Bill Sciarini, Louie Bland



Opening Up the Gap. Robert Page blocks an oncoming opponent while David Ramirez gains yardage

Sacked! Pulled down by an opponent, quarterback Brian Nelson keeps a firm hold on the ball



Where Are You? Scrambling to his right, Brian Nelson tries to find an open receiver





See You at the Goal Line. Running swiftly, David Ramirez passes a Manteca player, scoring a touchdown



Scrambling in the Backfield. Quarterback Brian Nelson looks for a receiver to complete his pass

Running Freely. Robert Page runs for an awesome touchdown



Completion! Another perfect pass leaves the hands of quarterback Brian Nelson

Hand-Off! David Ramirez grabs the hand-off from quarterback Brian Nelson

Cats get first taste of defeat

by Zusi Zuniga

After winning the VOL championship as freshmen, The Sophomore Panthers endured a tough season but gained a lot of experience and learned more about sportsmanship. "Our team worked hard all season, but it just didn't seem to pay off. In spite of that, we're looking forward to having a winning team again next year," stated Robert Page.

The young Cats fought some close games against Central, Davis, and Turlock. In

the battle against Central, the game ended in a tie with neither team able to score any points. It was a good game in which the defense did a great job in keeping the Raiders from scoring. The game against Davis High was also a "no score" situation ending in a tie. The game against Turlock was a tough one in which the Panthers lost to the Bulldogs 8-7.

The sophomores' only victory was against the Oakdale Mustangs in the Panthers' Homecoming Game. The

young Cats played hard and it paid off, with MHS shutting out the Mustangs 12-0. Though it was their only victory, it was a great one, and showed that the sophomores hadn't lost their stuff.

Head coach Russ Garcia and assistant coach Kenny Forbus also worked hard. They devoted a lot of their time and energy to the young Panthers. They worked with the players during the summer and all through football season, planning their strategies and developing the

team's offensive and defensive skills. Garcia and Forbus not only helped the Cats build up their skills but also their spirit, which gave the team support and leadership.

Throughout the season, the sophomore players never gave up; they stayed in despite tough battles and fought until the end. Their Panther Pride never died. "I feel that we had a good team and we were better than what our record said. It was just a bad season for us all," said linebacker Louis Bland. □

Hold on Tight. Running back Alvin Grays carries the ball down the field for a possible touchdown

Pep Talk. Assistant Coach Dan Guzzi gives the freshman team some words of advice

Coming Through. Alvin Grays takes the ball from an East Union lineman during the final moment of the game



Kittens grab VOL championship

by Michelle Azevedo

The powerful Freshman Football Team started out the season with an 18-8 victory over Central. However, their second game was a loss, the only one of the season, to Downey. The following week the young Panthers tied with Davis 0-0, their last experience out of the winning column. With only one loss and one tie, the Kittens closed the season with a victorious 6-1-1 record, once again capturing the championship in the VOL and

showing coaches and student body what a talented group of athletes the freshman team had

The team had a strong offensive and defensive line that progressed a great deal during the season. The amount of points scored by the offensive line was greater than in previous years. The quarterback position is easily one of the most demanding positions but John Daily was an asset to the team and did an all-around good job throughout the season. According to Coach Paul Abby, even the players who weren't

starters, when brought off the bench, also did well and were an asset to the team

Many players demonstrated great leadership potential, including John Daily, Dave Dunkin, and Ty Medrano. They were the leaders during the games and in practices, helping to keep Panther spirit and unity strong throughout the season. Stated Dave Dunkin, defensive lineman, "I think our success came from hard work, a good attitude, and an experienced coaching staff. I feel privileged that I was part of the 1983-84 freshman football team."

At the Fall Sports Banquet Alvin Grays was chosen as most valuable player offensively; Dave Dunkin was picked as MVP defensively; and Jesse Ingram received the Most Improved Player award.

Coach Abby praised his team at the banquet, "Overall, I am very pleased with the outcome of the season. We had a good defense and a consistent offense. We were helped by two great assistant coaches, Marty Boer and Dan Guzzi. I feel this freshman team will make an excellent sophomore team next year."

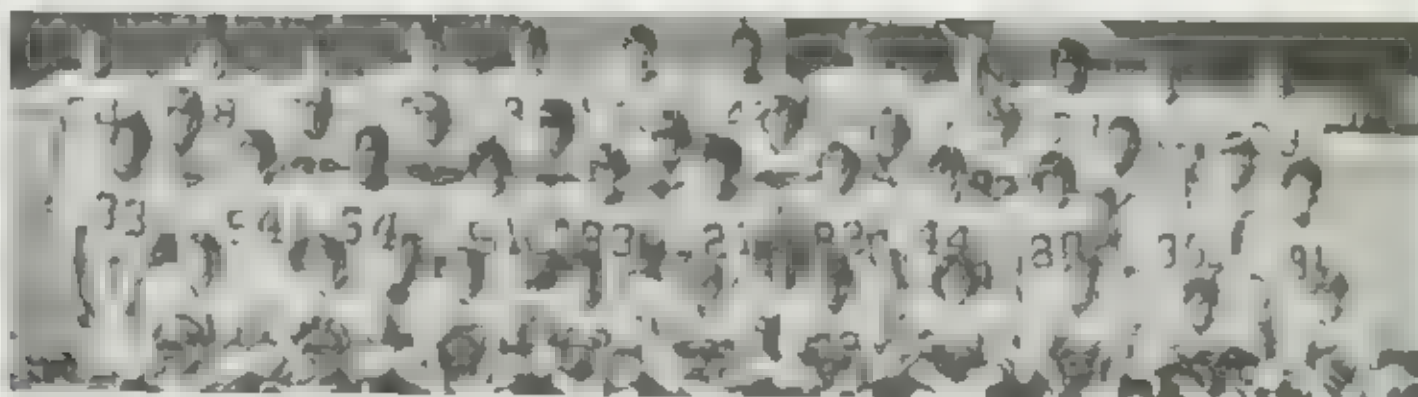


Ummph! Dave Dunkin and Bill Birt come to the assistance of Alvin Grays as he tackles a Central opponent

Paul Abby Dan Guzz Marty Birt

Freshman Football
W 6 — L 1 — T 1

Modesto	Opponent	
18	Central	8
21	Downey	26
0	Davis	0
12	Turlock	6
21	Sonora	0
28	Manteca	13
31	Oakdale	9
14	East Union	7



Freshman Football Team, front row: Wayne Unruh, Jared Lehman, Toby Corbin, Chris Liddle, Mike Williams, Frank Naylor, Gerald Aganza, Ben Johnson, Frankie Scott, Dean Waring. **second row:** Ronnie Jenkins, John

Negele, Jesse Ingram, William Stroud, Shaun Calabrese, John Moreno, Rob Castillo, John Daily, Steve Layee, Eddie Meyer, Bobby Harrison. **third row:** Johnny Cope, Donovan Walker, Joe Gwerder, Ty Mediano, Corey Probst, Donnie Lee, Darrin Heister,

Dave Dunkin, Barney Joe Arias, Gary Alexander. **back row:** Jimmy Puricelli, Alfredo Flores, Jim McGrath, John Honeycutt, Mike Harris, John Street, Alvin Grays, Aaron King, Bill Birt, Sam Bans, Sherman Gisler, Jimmie Harrell



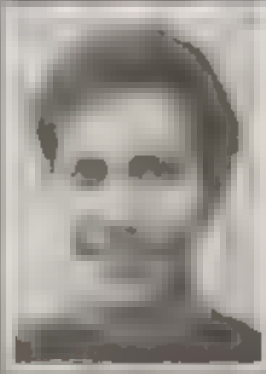
Hang On. MHS Panthers put the hold on a Davis opponent



Look Out Below. Teammates Dave Dunkin and Johnny Cope look on as Alvin Grays hurdles over a fellow player and into the end zone

Don't Let Go! Alvin Grays takes the ball down the field for more yardage

Keeping In Step. Breezing in for another victory, John Shaw maintains his top form



Varsity
Cross Country
W 4 - L 0

Modesto	Opponent	Score
1	Oakdale	13
2	San Jose	14
3	Marina	30
4	East Union	39

3 SO WON CHAMPIONSHIP



Cross Country Team, front row: Kem Chantha, Roberto Centeno, Jessie Silva, Jim Burkhardt, Betty Chavez, Cito Madrigal, Becky Peeper, Alfonso Molina, Romulo Guzman, Eric Ascencio. **back row:** Coach José Guerrero, Humberto Lopez, Alvin Guerrero, Jaime Magaña, Jesus Ascencio, Patrick Ketchum



... Got Set, Got Isaac Brambila. Pedro Domínguez, Jaime Magaña, Gabriel Pacheco, John Shaw and Carlos Pineda are off to a good

start at Legion Park

Pouring It On! Approaching the end of another grueling race, Jaime Magaña gives it his all



Two's Company. Keeping each other company on their way to victory are Isaac Brambila and Pedro Domínguez





All the Way to the Finish Line. Betty Chavez once again comes in first in the girls varsity division

Run Like the Wind. Maintaining a fast pace, Juan Esperza makes for the finish line



Warming Up. Gabriel Pacheco, Carlos Piñeda, John Shaw, and Mickey Nugent try to loosen up before a big meet

Pushing to the Limit. Isaac Brambila is tired but continues to help the team finish first



Panthers outrun VOL opponents

by Connie Diaz

Dominating their league, both Boys Cross Country Teams won VOL championships. The varsity and frosh-soph teams were both 4-0, thanks to top runners Enrique Moreno, Carlos Piñeda, Jaime Plascencia, and VOL individual champ John Shaw

The most important race of the season for the Panthers was the Manteca meet, which decided the VOL championship, which the Panthers won

30 to 26. At the Stanislaus County Meet, the varsity team finished in first place, the sophomore team in third, and the freshman team came in fifth. John Shaw finished first in the three mile course with his best time of the season 14.26. Jaime Plascencia and Carlos Piñeda finished third and fourth respectively. Sophomore Betty Chavez won the girls' varsity race, and Becky Peeper came in fourth in the girls' frosh-soph race

The Panthers had a deep and talented squad under the direction of Coach José Guerrero. Using a different approach to coaching this year, he emphasized more speed work towards the end of the season. This paid off when the team placed second at the sub-section and seventh at the section meets

Due to the limited number of participants, there was not a girls' cross country team. However, this did not prevent Betty Chavez and Becky

Peeper from competing as individuals. Chavez was undefeated in the girls' varsity division while Peeper was one of the top runners in the frosh-soph division

Due to their dedication and drive, the Cross Country Team members continuously worked hard throughout the season to improve their times and lead their teams on to victory

JV Volleyball Team, front row: Bobby Robinson, Jeannie Romey Tina Kennedy, Janine Conway Doris King, Coach Marissa Bondaug. **second row:** Mari Magaña,

Janelle Jones, Michelle Lewis, Angela Taylor. **back row:** Andrea Smith, Liana Verhoel, Heather Parker, Julie Boone, Zulema Zuniga, Debbie Vermeulen



All the Way Up. Doris King goes up to make a great offensive play

Here's to You. Janine Conway serves with intensity to the opposing team

Jumping to the Top. Pauline Anaya goes high up for a defensive block



Wins spiked; team sets for future

by Sam Gonzales

With a record of 0-15, the Varsity Volleyball Team suffered through a very disappointing season. Although they did not win any matches, the spirit and pride of the individuals on the team kept them in good spirits and they had a good time. In the process, they gained a lot of experience which should pay off in the future.

Among the top players were Lisa Andrews, Cindy Vermeulen, Pauline Anaya, and Tammy Gerolaga, who

was considered the "power arm" of the team. Lisa is a six-foot senior who has played on the team since her freshman year. She led the team as their captain. Cindy was the only other returning player, and the number one setter. Sophomores Pauline Anaya and Tammy Gerolaga were moved up to the varsity squad because of their exceptional skills and abilities on the court. Junior Sandy Romey was also an important player, always coming through whenever she was needed.

"The kids really practiced

hard; it's too bad that they ended up with the record they did," stated varsity coach Rene Lindburg. The team's only taste of victory came when they won one game in a best two out of three match against Manteca. Most of the returning varsity players are really looking forward to next year. They hope that the experience they gained will help them have a better season.

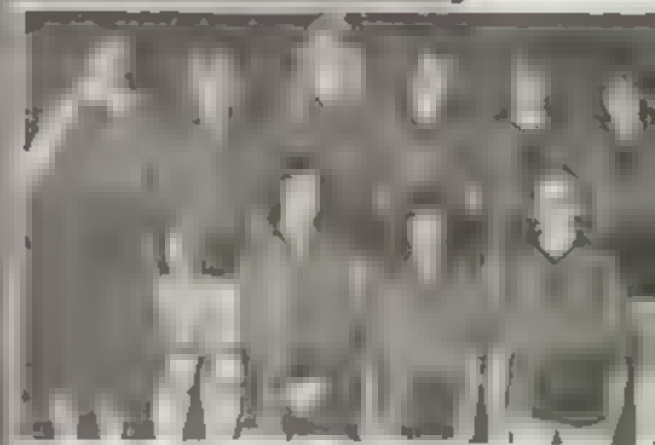
The Junior Varsity Team, composed entirely of freshmen, did not fare much better, but they did manage to pull off one victory and had a

few close matches. "We had enough experience, but we weren't coordinated on the court," said Zulema Zuniga, one of the regulars on the team. The JV team was coached by Marissa Bondaug and led on the court by captains Doris King and Janine Conway. The team really felt that the loss of their two best players to the varsity team may have kept them from reaching their peak as a team. All the girls commented on the good times they had together, and expressed good thoughts about next year. □



In Your Face. Lisa Andrews slams the ball while Della Redding and Pauline Anaya stand ready to assist

Rene Lindburg



Don't Fall Down. Sandy Ramey saves the ball while Lisa Andrews and Ethel Mishler get ready to continue the play

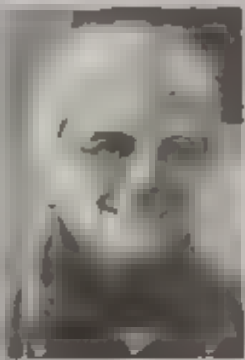
I Got It. Pauline Anaya saves the ball as team members position themselves to assist



Think Fast. Della Redding makes a great behind-the-back save

Here Comes the Ball. Foreign exchange student Setsuko Homma readies herself for a return shot

Accling It Again. Outstanding singles player Geri Peek drives another one past her opponent on the serve



Coach Dee Halam

Girls Tennis		
W 6 — L 3 — T 1		
Modesto	Opponent	
2	Davis	1
7.5	Centra	7.5
9.5	Oardale	5.5
3	Manteca	12
12	Songra	3
12	East Union	3
10	Cakdale	5
1.5	Manteca	13.5
1.5	Songra	4.5
9	East Union	6



Girls Tennis Team, front row: Tina Doty, Erica Toso, Gemilyn Bringas, Setsuko Homma, Celine Hanson **back row:** Brenda Roach, Terry Roach, Manbin

Khaira, Rachel Cole, Geri Peek, Karen Smith

Watching the Action. While teammate Karen Smith returns the ball, Rachel Cole looks on



Checking It Out. Marnie Bradford watches to make sure her swing is correct



Hit That Ball. Brenda Roach returns the ball to her opponent while sister Terry waits for their return

Turning on the Power. Pounding the ball back to her opponent Celine Hanson finishes her swing

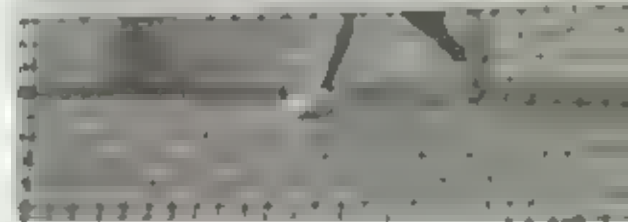
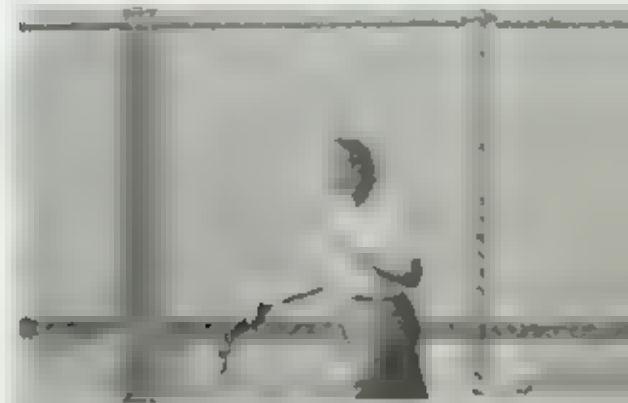




Overpowering the Opposition. Number one singles player Celine Hanson handles her opponent with ease.

Putting on the Swing. During a match Rachel Cole uses an overpowering swing to stifle her opponent.

Following Through. Rachel Cole finishes her opponent with a forehand topspin.



Six-two finish nets second in VOL

by Mike Toso

All-around talent, strength, and depth brought the Girls Tennis Team its second straight winning season. Their overall league record was six wins and two losses, good enough for second place in the VOL.

Juniors Karin Smith and Rachel Cole were the number one doubles team on the MHS squad. In the VOL finals tournament they placed second, which qualified them to go to the sections tournament in Woodland. Rachel

and Karin were also voted All League by the VOL coaches.

Senior Geri Peek and sophomore Celine Hanson were the team's top singles players. Celine Hanson won four grand slams during the season as did Setsuro Homma. Geri Peek won three grand slams while doubles team Rachel Cole and Karin Smith won six.

The team had a lot of promising talent and came close to winning first place in league action, but was just never able to overcome

Manteca, the eventual league winner. Consistently good playing by the team did, however, enable them to overcome other league opponents Oakdale, Sonora, and East Union. This brought them their second place finish in the VOL.

Although only the doubles team of Karin Smith and Rachel Cole was able to qualify for the sections, the other team members were just as dedicated and hard-working and deserved just as much praise as the others, ac-

cording to Coach Dee Killam.

With only one girl graduating this year, next year's team will have a lot of talent and experience. Returning sophomores and juniors should have a big impact in league competition and set a good example for next year's newcomers. MHS has much to be proud of in their tennis team. They came a long way this season and hope to go even further next year. □

Slam Sam! Brian Kelly completes a perfect slam dunk in the playoffs

Varsity Basketball Team, front row: Keith Waters, Jesse Mendoza, Ron Dixon, Sam Gonzales, Ron Jenkins, Mike Williams, Dino Quinn. **back row:** Assistant Coach Paul Abby, Coach Wayne McGhee, Sam Cousins, Joey Henriques, Barry Peterson, Anthony Matthews, Ryan Edwards, Brian Kelly, Junior Shaird, Aaron Augustine, Martin Sandoval, Assistant Coach Jim Thrasher



"Don't Miss!" Shooting for two Sam Cousins prepares to make a basket



Dribble, Dribble. Ron "General" Dixon displays his fast movements against the Oceanside Pirates

Up For Two. Ron Dixon goes up for two points against Manteca Buffalos



2nd straight Sac-Joaquin crown

by Jacy Lee

The varsity basketball team had an awesome season, as they captured the VOL championship, the Sac-Joaquin Section title, the NorCal crown, and, to make the season complete, the California State Division II title, ending the year with a 33-2 record. The primarily senior squad finished their high school careers with an incredible four-year record of 96-12. "This 1984 varsity basketball team has accomplished during their four years at MHS what no other group has ever done," enthused coach Wayne McGhee. "It is one of the finest and most exciting teams that I've ever seen. It's been an honor for me

to be with them as their coach."

In December, the Cats started a series of tournaments, beginning with the Modesto City Tournament at Davis High. In the last game of the tournament, the undefeated MHS team bested Davis 53-40 and took home the championship. The second tournament was the Turlock Invitational. Modesto won all three games and brought back another title.

On December 20th, before a packed house in the Modesto Junior College Gymnasium, the Panthers took on St. Mary's of Stockton. In the past few years, St. Mary's had always defeated Modesto, but in this game there

seemed to be no problem for the Panther hoopsters; the final score was 59-49.

Another first for the team members was a visit to Reno, Nevada, where they played Carson City and Reno High. The Cats put up a good fight against Carson City, but went down 48-75, making this Modesto's first loss of the season. The team worked very hard, considering that they were without the services of 6'5" forward Anthony "Clutch" Matthews, who was sick with the flu, and Ron "General" Dixon, who fouled out. The following night, the Panthers played Reno High. Anthony decided he was well enough to play in this game, and the team

won 68-64.

The team got a few days of rest before the Atwater Tournament, where they gained another championship title.

On January 3 the league season started. The 1983 VOL champs began the season on the right foot with a 65-48 win over Oakdale, followed by an easy win over last year's rivals, the East Union Lancers, marking their seventh straight loss to the Panthers. This year's top rivals were the Manteca Buffalos, but they fell to the Panther clan in the first game, 52-49.

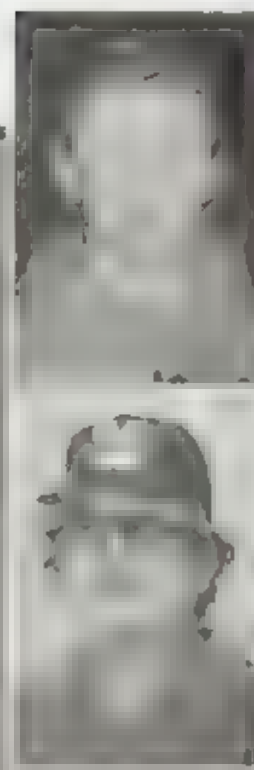
The Homecoming game was played on January 20 at the packed Panther Palace, the only

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JUMP! Brian Kelly reaches up to put in two points against Davis

Coach Wayne McGhee



Asst. Coach Paul Abby

Varsity Basketball		
W 33 — L 2		
Modesto	Opponent	
58	Livingston	43
84	Tracy	47
74	Los Banos	39
48	Oakdale	47
63	Davis	40
56	Davis	46
55	Palo Alto	57
60	Glenn	31
44	East Union	37
57	Bayview	26
73	Dunsmuir	74
59	St. Mary's	43
48	Carson City	75
68	Reno	64
69	Lincoln	38
77	Livingston	74
43	Arroyo	42
64	Oakdale	48
64	East Union	71
74	Manteca	49
75	Sonoma	43
67	Manteca	62
52	Oakdale	32
71	Sonoma	43
67	Manteca	62
72	Oakdale	32
6	East Union	3
52	Sonoma	45
40	Manteca	43
66	Sonoma	42
38	East Union	18
70	Oakdale	42
55	Los Banos	39
63	Encina	54
57	El Camino	16
48	Central Valley	34
60	Hayward	52
72	Oceanside	47



Assistance

Varsity Manager: [Name]
 Assistant Manager: [Name]



Tip It In. Number 35 Keith Waters flicks the ball off the tip of his fingers for two points.

Go Jesse, Go! Jesse Mendoza shoots for two in the playoffs against the Central Valley Falcons



Thanks! Oceanside's Prate Charles Dimry helps Brian Kelly score

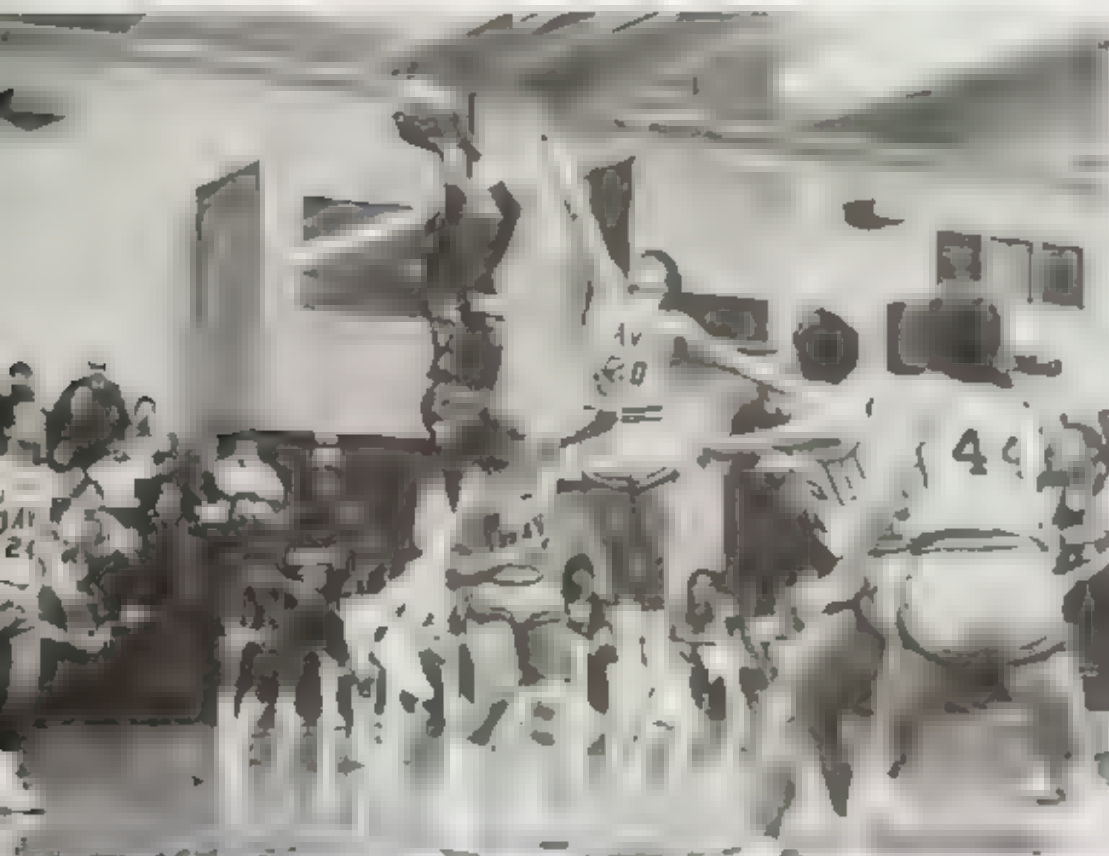
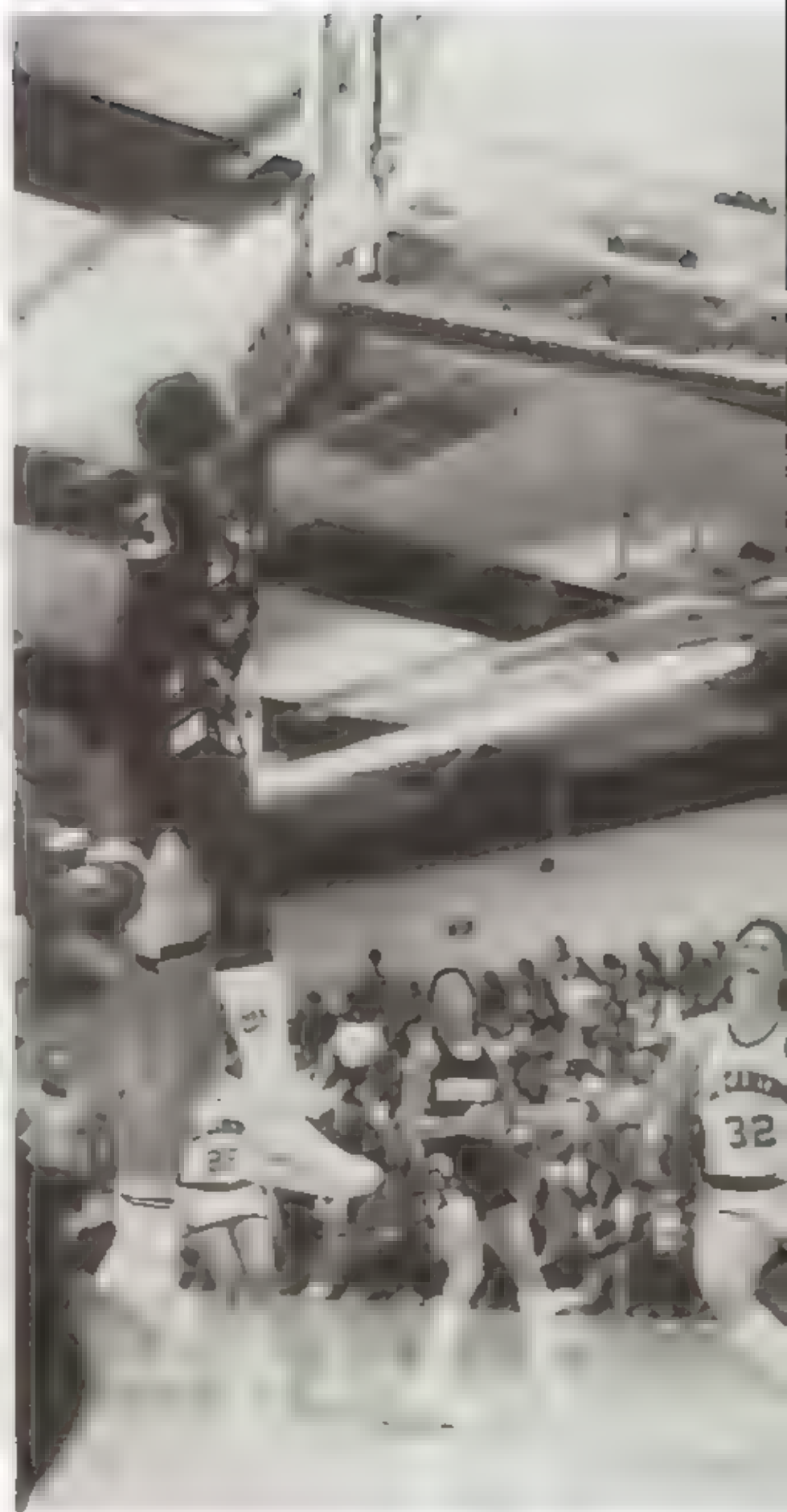
Bell Wars. Brian "Skywalker" Kelly prepares to slam against an El Camino defender in the playoffs

Being second best is not in Brian "Skywalker" Kelly's taste but he was rated No. 2 in the area for slam dunks. However, in the last game against Oakdale he broke his own record when he threw down a total of four bucket stuffers. In the playoffs against Central Valley of Redding, Brian scored numbers 35 and 36. His season total was raised to 37 when he carved one final notch in the hoop during the state championship game against Oceanside of San Diego.

He was named the VOL's MVP and the Modesto City Player of the Year and he made the all-tournament teams at the AA playoffs and the NorCal championships. Not bad for second best.



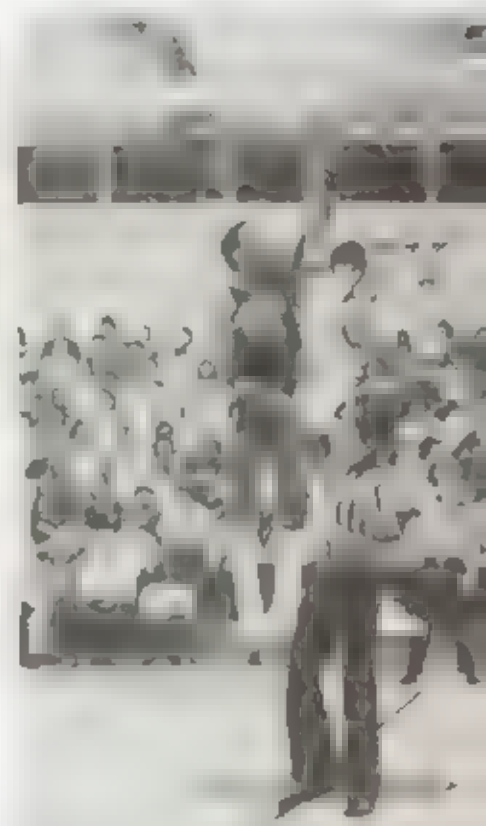
Brian Kelly



Go Ahead and Jump! Anthony Matthews shoots a ten foot jumper in a Davis game

Help! Sam Gonzales looks for assistance in the championship game against Oceanside

Missile Command. Shooting off like a rocket, Brian Kelly goes up for the tip-off against Encina in the playoffs



Shoot. Anthony Matthews shoots for two in the championship game

It's Mine! Defending the ball, Ron Dixon jumps to get it back



Slam It, Brian! Going up full force, Brian Kelly prepares for a two-handed slam

Victory. Holding up the victory net, Keith Waters poses for the "Red Wave"

An Ally Oop for the Betty Boop. After a terrific pass, Anthony "Clutch" Matthews goes up for the "Ally Oop"



Panthers bring home state title!

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game which went into overtime. The Panthers beat Manteca 67-62 on a couple of freethrows

The second game against East Union was one of the slowest MHS has ever played. East Union slowed down the game every time they got the ball, following their coach's strategy. The final score was 36-3, with all three of East Union's points coming from free throws

Only Manteca managed to spoil the Panthers' record. In their second encounter, Ron Dixon fouled out and the Panthers were defeated 40-43. "Truthfully I felt our team would never lose to anyone in the VOL. But I think the loss was good for us. Except for the Carson game, we really didn't know how losing felt. It

helped us more than if we had won," stated Anthony Matthews.

The final league game was a real crowd pleaser. Brian "Skywalker" Kelly had a game high of four slams and Anthony Matthews had his first "alley oop." MHS swamped Oakdale 70-43; Kelly was named VOL MVP, and teammates Dixon and Matthews were named to the VOL first team. Keith Waters was named to the second team, and Jesse Mendoza received an honorable mention. Wayne McGhee was named VOL Coach of the Year

The Panthers easily handled Los Banos, 55-39, to earn a trip to American River College and the semi-finals of the Sac-Joaquin Section AA Championship, where they defeated Encina 63-54. The championship game against El Camino was a heart

stopper, with 16 lead changes and seven ties. With ten seconds to go and Modesto leading 37-36, Anthony Matthews stripped the ball away from El Camino, giving the Panthers the Sac-Joaquin championship for the second straight year

The Panthers made their second consecutive trip to the Nor-Cal finals by beating Central Valley of Redding 48-34 in the semi-finals at the University of the Pacific Spinos Center, the MHS defense held the Central Valley team scoreless for nearly the last seven minutes of the game. Brian Kelly put in his 35th and 36th slams of the year

Against Hayward in the Nor-Cal finals, defensive specialist Keith Waters had his best game, scoring 20 points. The Panther lead never dipped below eight points in the final quarter, with

the 60-52 victory at the Oakland Coliseum earning a shot at the state championships. Matthews, Dixon and Kelly were all named to the all-tournament team.

As it had been all season, the most important component in the state championship game was the team's defense. Modesto held Oceanside of San Diego to 14 fewer points than their 61-point game average. Although the game was close and hard-fought, Panther Power ruled the state as the final buzzer sounded, giving Number 1 ranked Modesto a 50-47 victory

Both Anthony Matthews and Brian Kelly had slam dunks, giving the more than 4,000 red-clad MHS fans who attended the game plenty to cheer about. The team is the first in Modesto's history to win a state basketball championship! □

Taking It to the Net. Freshman Ronnie Jenkins skillfully takes the ball down court.

Sharpshooter. Mario Reyes shows perfect form and concentration while shooting a basket.



Coming Through. In control of the ball, Mario Gonzales moves to sidetrack his opponent.

Taking Control. Mike Rosa slows down the ball while waiting for Barry Peterson to reach his position.



Jump Sky High. Sophomore Brian Hillario jumps to get the ball to an MHS player.



Fast start fizzles for sophomores

by Denise Presley

Loaded with talent, yet never quite able to put it together, the sophomore basketball team had a season full of ups and downs. Led by brothers Larry and Barry Peterson, Mario Gonzales and Martin Sandoval, they started off on a good footing with a five game winning streak. Then things went downhill for the Panthers. Commented Coach Jim Thrasher, "We just lost our spark. After that, the guys couldn't put anything together."

Defensively, the Panthers

did well. Tony Buenrostro and Mario Gonzales led the defense. They held the other teams to a 41-point average per game, but could not seem to spark the offense to overcome the points scored against them. Offensive leaders were Larry Peterson, who averaged 14.2 points per game, and Mike Rosa, who averaged 11.6 points per game.

Starting the season in a game against Livingston, the hoopsters showed promise of a good season. They won 57-50, and continued to win, defeating Tracy 37-21, Davis 52-51, Beyer 42-40 and Los

Banos 63-50. Then came the St. Mary's game. Despite a great effort by the Kittens, St. Mary's, always a title threat, defeated them 67-33.

After a short Christmas break, the Panthers participated in the Atwater tournament. It was during this tourney that the MHS team showed what it could really do! They placed first in the tournament, besting Rio Linda, Livingston and Atwater.

Shortly after that, league play started. Suddenly, the Panthers were a totally different team. They lost all their games with the exception of an Oakdale match-up, which

they won by a squeaky 47-46. "The Atwater Tourney was the high point of our season! After that, we kind of lost perspective about what we needed to do to win games," stated captain Larry Peterson.

At the winter sports banquet, second-year starters Larry and Barry Peterson were named Most Valuable Players. Also honored were Mario Reyes and Eddie Kidd for Most Improved.

When asked about next year, player Mike Rosa stated, "For two years the Varsity has been great. I just hope we can live up to the expectations of our fans!" □



Up in the Air! Leading scorer Larry Peterson sails above his opponents as he takes another easy lay-up.

Sophomore Basketball
W 9 — L 11

Modesto	Opponent	
51	Livingston	42
37	Taney	21
49	Oakdale	37
63	Los Banos	56
67	St. Mary's	33
41	Riponda	34
42	Livingston	33
47	Atwater	45
59	Oakdale	52
41	East Union	57
40	Maneaca	43
37	Sonora	42
49	Maneaca	53
47	Oakdale	46
46	East Union	51
31	Sonora	44
4	Maneaca	57
39	Sonora	44
44	East Union	57
54	Oakdale	47



Coach Jim Thrasher



Sophomore Basketball Team

front row: Peterson, Jenkins, Reyes, Thrasher, ...

back row

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Grab That Rebound! Larry Peterson goes above his opponents to put the ball in after a great rebound.

Drive to the Baseline. Getting across half-court and past his Oakdale opponent is freshman standout Ronnie Jenkins.

Swish! Taking careful aim, Mario Reyes shoots for two.



Holding Out. Freshman center Alvin Grays looks for someone to receive his pass



Coach Todd Service

Freshman Basketball

W 8 - 19

Modesto	Opponent	
62	Central	38
62	Tracy	55
59	Davis	52
51	Beyer	62
45	St Mary's	69
45	Oakdale	35
34	East Union	38
47	Manteca	54
42	Sonora	25
51	Manteca	61
50	Oakdale	32
40	East Union	44
31	Sonora	30
45	Manteca	51
49	Sonora	28
44	East Union	60
39	Oakdale	44



Freshman Basketball Team

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Fighting for Possession. Jumping high to get possession of the ball is Jeff Pearson



Jump Shot. Scoring from long range, Ty Medrano makes two as John Dary watches



Start the Offense. Guard Ron Jenkins yells out the play to the team members as Jim McGrath moves to his spot.

Fast Break! Moving quickly down the court, Ron Jenkins makes a beeline for the basket.



Jump Ball. Alvin Grays goes high into the air to take the ball away from a Sonora player





Sky Walking. Leaping high into the air to lay the ball in the hoop is freshman Ron Jenkins

Thinking Quickly. Trying to pass the ball while under pressure, John Daily scans the area

On the Mark. Richie Hall shoots a jumper over a Sonora player



Offense inspires hope for future

by Mike Toso

The freshman basketball team gained much-needed experience in an up-and-down season. Although their season record was not great, they showed the spirit and drive to win on several occasions. The Kittens proved they will be very tough in the next three years, but like the sophomore team, the freshmen often fell apart when the second half started.

The frosh team didn't lack offense this year. The freshmen often put 40 or more points on the board easily. The Kittens' troubles came from their defensive play. The team lacked height and was often outscored. The team's tallest player, Alvin Grays, was 6'1", but no one else was over 6'0". Given a year or so and little more height and experience, the Kittens will be strong both offensively and defensively.

Led by point guard Ronnie

Jenkins, the Kittens always posed a threat. Resembling varsity guard Ron Dixon in style, Jenkins showed he may be able to fill Dixon's space when he graduates. The team also had a strong center in Alvin Grays. These two outstanding players also got a chance to play for the sophomores. They did well in the three games they played at the soph level. Almost like a dream come true, Ronnie Jenkins got a chance to play on the varsity basketball team

during post-season play.

Two other starters possessing good qualities were guard John Daily and forward Jim McGrath. Besides their talent, they also lent vocal support to their teammates on the floor.

Commented Ronnie Jenkins, "I don't think we did as well as we could have," but the frosh team could prove to be just as exciting as our VOL champion varsity team, given a little more time and a little more experience.

Girls JV Basketball Team, front row: Michelle Curtis, Terry Roach, Samantha Lee, Amanda Gutierrez **back row:** Karen Matthews, Deanna Rodriguez, Becky Peeper, Pauline Anaya

Two more Points. Despite the blocking efforts of the opposing team, Becky Peeper scores two points with the aid of her teammates



Might as Well Jump. Karen Matthews goes against an East Union opponent for control of the ball

Catch This! With a good lead in the game, Terry Roach expertly passes the ball to her teammate



Girls end season with tie for 2nd

by Michelle Azevedo

The girls' basketball team managed a creditable season with a 5-8 league record and 12-11 overall. Playing against some of the toughest teams in the league on a difficult schedule, they showed a great amount of spirit and ability when they tied for second place in the VOL.

The squad attended the Merced tournament which included some of the best teams in the area. During league play, the team had to wrestle with several difficult opponents. This led to the loss of their first three league

games. However, as the season progressed, they improved a great deal and gained valuable experience as well. One of the most exciting games of the season was against East Union. The game ended with the Panthers beating their rivals by one point with a 52-51 score!

The best defensive players on the Varsity Team were Sabrina Oliney and Bridgette Simmons. Sabrina received the award for Most Improved Player and Bridgette received the award for Most Valuable Player. Best offensive player on the team was Melinda Lee, who led the team in scoring, shooting and free throws, and

was ranked fifth in scoring in the VOL. Melinda also received the Most Valuable Player award, which was well deserved. Melinda Lee and Bridgette Simmons were chosen for the All-VOL first team by the coaches. Mona Simmons was chosen for the second team, and Sabrina Oliney was given an honorable mention.

Modesto had a playoff berth opportunity. They finished in a tie for second place with Oakdale, but Oakdale earned the playoff berth on the basis of its two victories in three meetings with the Panthers.

Varsity Coach Ron Smith commented on his feelings

about the season by saying, "After losing our first three league games, the ability to come back and take second place in one of the toughest girls' leagues around showed our girls had character."

The Junior Varsity team improved a great deal as they tried to make each game better than the last. They finished the season with a 3-9 league record, which put them in fourth place in the Valley Oak League.

Karen Matthews led the team in scoring. At the Oakdale game she scored 24 points. The JV team produced some great athletes that will make next year's team even better. □



The Pressure's On. Directing the strategy, Jeannie Romey helps her team to make another basket

I Made It! Bridgette Simmons successfully scores two points for the Panthers

Coach Ron Smith



Coach Ron Smith

Girls Varsity Basketball
1982-83

Mindesto	Opposition	Score
1	Carroll	37
14	East Union	37
14	Granada	37
14	East Union	63
17	Granada	3
19	Granada	44
19	Tule	37
22	Alvord	34
28	Manteca	3
44	Downey	62
8	Granada	37
29	Granada	41
29	East Union	3
37	Manteca	48
37	Granada	37
41	Granada	40
41	Manteca	3
52	Granada	3
59	East Union	45
53	Granada	49
41	Manteca	58
49	Granada	38
49	East Union	38
4	Granada	48

Girls Varsity Basketball Team
front row
back row



Fast Break. Bringing the ball down the court, Terry Roach receives assistance from Samantha Lee

Getting a Shot. At the end of the

game, Mona Simmons attempts to make a basket before time runs out

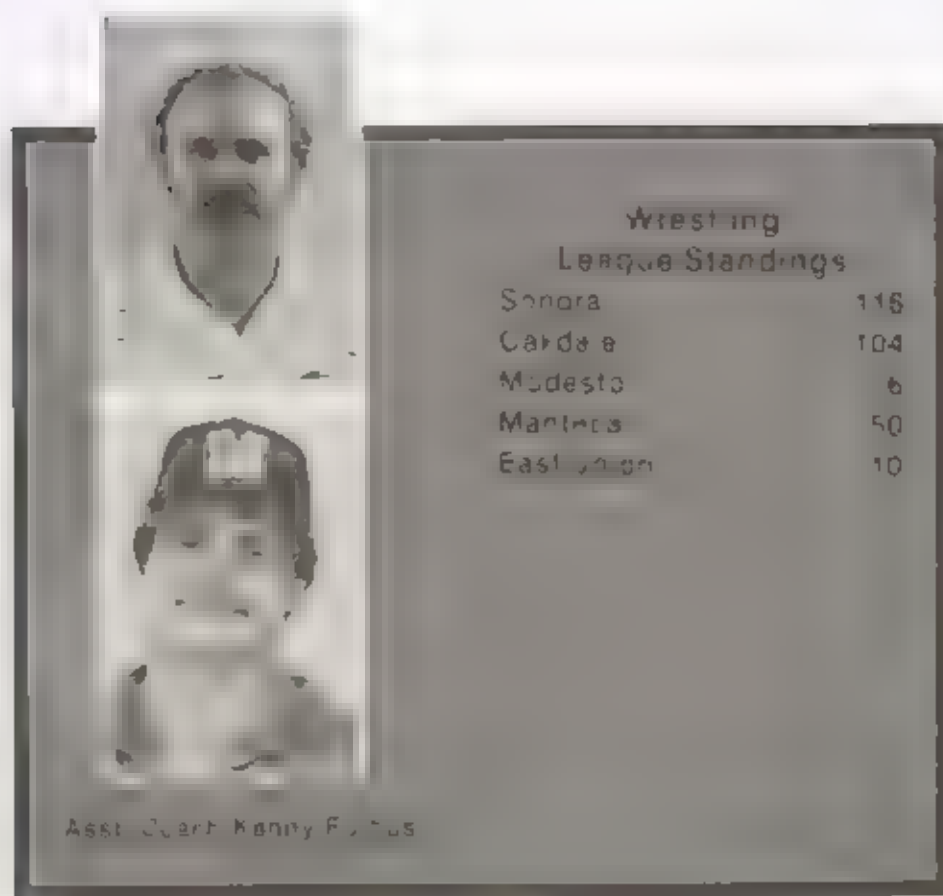
Strategy Session. Coach Ron Smith gives the basketball team



some advice and encouragement before the beginning of the second half

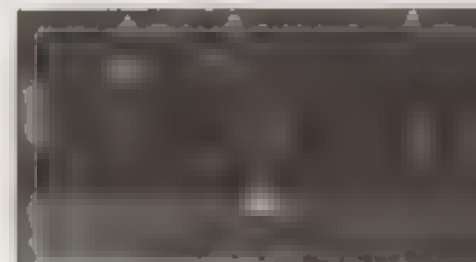
Oops, I Missed! After an unsuccessful shot attempt, both teams rush to the basket for the rebound

Coach John Miller



No Problem. David Burch puts a move on his Sonora opponent

You're not going anywhere! Robby Gratton tackles his East Union adversary



Wrestling Team, front row: Devin Reynolds, Tim Gorne, Roger Wright, Marcos Madrid, Robert Page, David Burch, Darren Jenkins, Gabriel Pacheco, Robby Gratton, Manuel Betancourt. **middle row:** Marcus Martinez, Christian Luckhaus, Michael Patch, John Cope, Jerry Rocha, Noe Oviedo, Ben Johnson, Lee Jarvis, Sean

Wrestling Team, back row: James Mott, Edward Martinez, Rick Aries, Donny Worsham, John Jenkins, Ilio Rodoni, Larry Bland, Shawn Sickert, Louis Bland, John Perry, and Morey Bland

Roll Over. Jerry Rocha tries to maneuver his opponent from Sonora to the mat



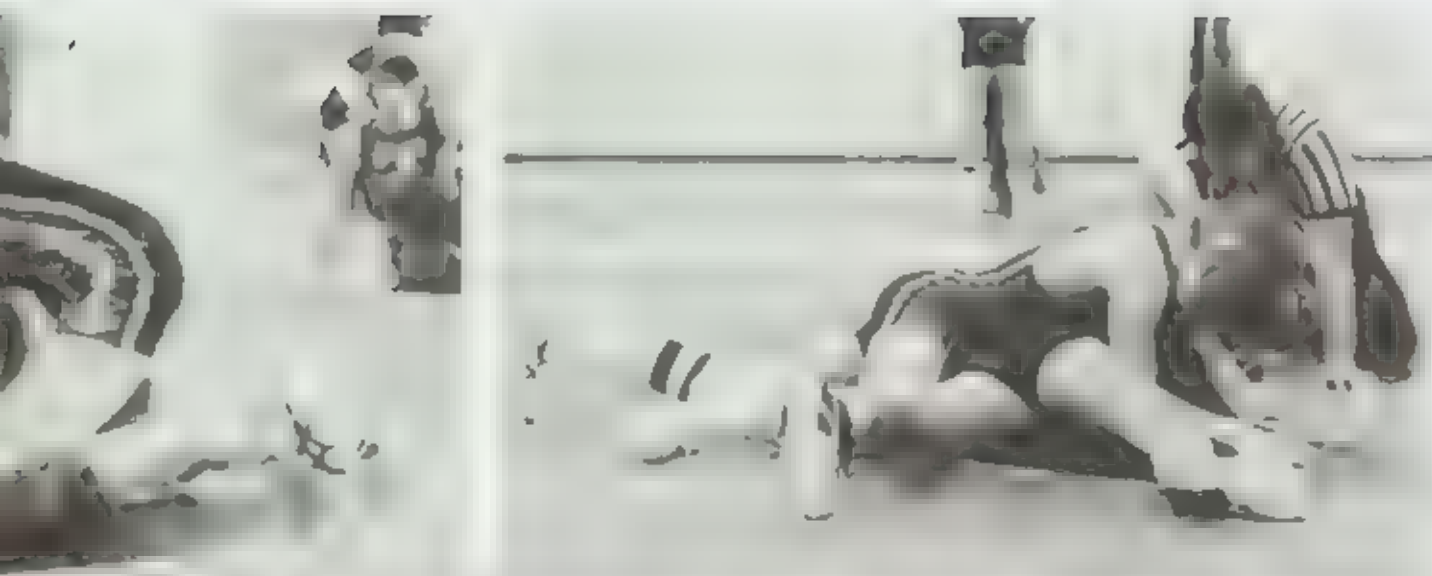
Hold Still! Chris Luckhaus attempts to use a half Nelson on a Manteca grappler



Ouch! Morey Bland tangles with a particularly menacing Manteca wrestler

Everything is Under Control. Robby Gratton pulls a reversal on his challenging opponent from Manteca





"Gotcha!" Johnny Cope immobilizes a Manteca competitor



Is He Down Yet? Rick Arias struggles to pin down his challenger from Sonora

Two Points. Morey Bland takes down an opponent from Sonora High



Grapplers pinned for 3rd place

by Scott McKenzie

Imagine the pressure and pain wrestlers must constantly face! They sacrifice their free time for grueling practice sessions as they try to perfect their techniques. All the practice time spent by the MHS grapplers paid off as they finished the season third in the league, with three league champions and four second place finishers.

The three league champions were Robby Gratton at

105 pounds, David Burch at 119 pounds and Tim Gome at 145 pounds. The second place finishers were Robert Page at 126 pounds, Morey Bland at 177 pounds, John Jenkins at 191 pounds, and Gabriel Pacheco at 112 pounds. The Most Valuable Wrestler honor went to John Jenkins

Six MHS wrestlers were named to the All-City team, selected by the coaches. They were Manuel Betten-court (20-16), who finished

fourth at the VOL meet and earned a first in an early season novice tournament; Robby Gratton (26-5), who earned a third-place finish at the sub-section meet after winning his weight class at the VOL meet; and Gabriel Pacheco (16-8), whose top performance of the season was a first place finish at the Davis tournament. Also named were Tim Gome (26-9), who took a fifth place finish at the sub-section meet; Shawn Sickert (15-10), who finished sixth in the Ceres tournament

and fourth in the Davis tournament; and John Jenkins (28-13), who finished a strong third at the sub-section meet and was first in the Davis tournament

"We were happy with our wrestlers, as we won four of our six dual matches. The team finished in the top six places at most of the tournaments," said coach John Miller. "With nine wrestlers returning, we expect to have one of our better teams next year, and I'm looking forward to it!" □

Up in the Air. Paul Wright shoots for the goal

Heads Up! Justin Smith and a Davis player go up to head the ball

Anticipation. Ruben Vargas anticipates the ball's arrival

Out of Reach. With an opposing player putting on the pressure from behind, Reuben Vargas kicks the ball to an open teammate



Booters' 2nd VOL title in 2 years

by Butch Ellnburg

The soccer season could be summed up in one word—shaky. Beginning the year with losses to Beyer, Davis and Livingston, the varsity faced threatening prospects. But as VOL play started, things went smoother. Showing the talent that earned them the VOL championship last year, the team rallied to defeat East Union, Central and Oakdale.

Ending the season with an 8-2 league record, the Panthers were tied for first place with Livingston. Stated Coach José Guerrero, "I didn't expect a championship, but when you have a good young club, anything can happen."

For the second straight year, Justin Smith made the All-VOL team and Marvin Ron made the second team. Other strong players were Jaime Magaña, Reuben Vargas, Carlos Piñeda, Jonathan Green, Isidro Aguayo, and

Chris Figueroa.

Justin Smith, with 11 goals and 2 assists, Jonathan Green, with 10 goals and 2 assists, Marcos Vargas, with 5 goals and 6 assists and Paul Wright, with 4 goals and 4 assists all made the Modesto Bee's top VOL scoring list.

Under the supervision of first year Coach Martin Asencio, the JV proved that they were a strong team. Outstanding play from Jesse Silva and Ricky Moreno earned the

team a record of 4-2 in league and 12-4 overall, which was good enough for second place in the VOL. Stated Denise Presley, "I think we had a great season. If we hadn't lost 4 people to the varsity team, I don't think we would have lost a game all year!"

Overall, both teams had good seasons. Because both teams were young, the coaches feel MHS fans can look forward to even greater success in future years. □



The Fake's On. As Chris Figueroa takes the kick, Simon Vasquez looks for the pass

Varsity Soccer		
W	L	T
Modesto	Opponent	
1	Bakersfield	0
1	Fresno	1
1	Manteca	1
2	Palo Alto	1
1	San Jose State	2
1	Sacramento	3
1	Stockton	1
1	Watsonville	1
1	Yuba City	1
1	UCLA	1
2	Davis	0
1	Kaiser	1
1	Marquette	0
1	Vanderbilt	1

Varsity Soccer Team, front row:
Isidro Aguayo, Carlos Pineda, Patrick
Ketchum, Justin Smith, Paul Wright,
Marvin Ron, Simon Vasquez, Reuben

Vargas, back row: Marco Vargas, Shon Williams, Roberto Centeno, Chris Figueroa, John Green, Jaime Magaña, José Riveira, Isaac Brambila.



Keeping Control of the Ball. Forward Justin Smith heads toward the goal as Isaac Brambila backs him up.

"Ain't Nobody Gonna Break My Stride!" As a Livingston player attempts to trip him up, Jaime Magaña maneuvers down the field.



Who Wants It? Shawn Shafer dribbles down the field, wondering who wants the ball

Soph-Fresh Track Team, front row: Donovan Walker, Aaron King, Ben Johnson, Pat Ketchum, Warren Kosowan, Mike Ortiz. **back row:** Ray Cox, Gregg Olson,

Mike Van Andel, Tim Bumgarner, Eric Grimes, Brian Hilario

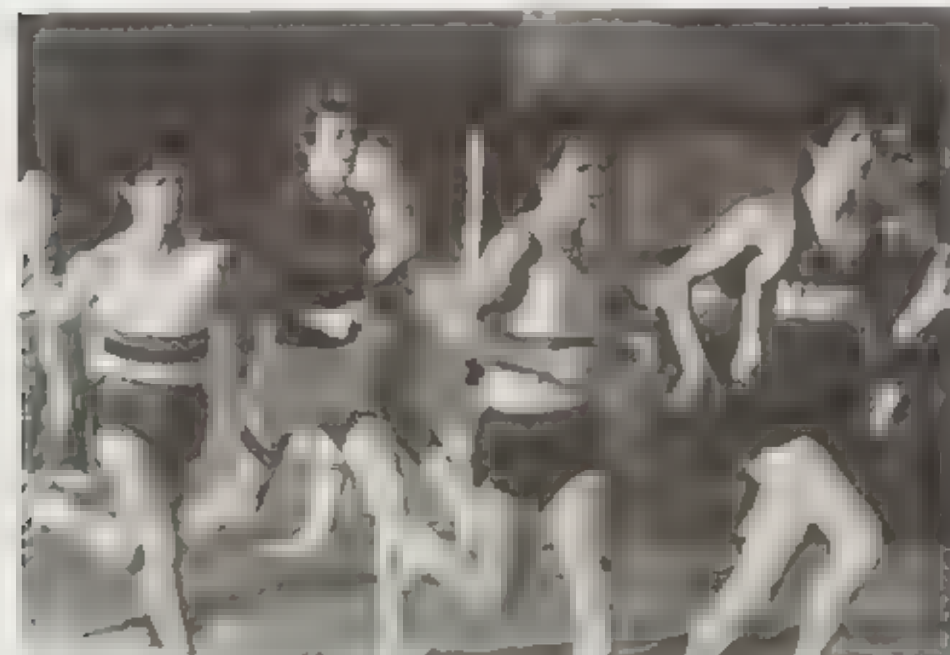
Go Ahead and Jump! Dennis Brophy successfully clears the last hurdle of his run



Wait for Me! On his way to the finish line, Carlos Pineda moves to pass a Manteca competitor.



Got to Keep Moving. Jesus Ascencio paces himself for the two-mile run



What's the Hurry? Isaac Brambila and Carlos Pineda both face familiar but tough competition.

Can I Take a Break? With an exhausted look on his face, Jaime Plascencia begins his last lap



Coming Through! Leonard Wheaton squeezes between two opponents to gain the lead in the hurdles



**Coach
Mike Kiyol**

Almost There. John Shaw nears the finish of his run well ahead of the competition

One, Two, Three . . . Going for

distance, Patrick Peterson concentrates all of his strength into his upcoming leap



Boys & Girls Team	
Date	Location
March 22	Santa Ana
March 24	San Juan Capistrano
March 29	Manteca
March 31	Central California Invitational
April 4	San Jose
April 11	San Jose State
April 18	Easton
April 25	Stanford
April 27	Stanford
May 1	Yuba
May 12	Yuba
Coach: Mike Guerrero	

Outstanding Jump!
Doing it professional style, Alvin Grays clears the six-foot bar

Varsity Track Team,
front row: Philip Medrano, Mickey Prescott, Patrick Peterson, Larry Bland, Corey Probst,

John Jenkins, John Miller, Dennis Brophy, James Bowen. **back row:** Tim Gorne, Martin R. Co, Cornel Ard, Alvin Grays, Aaron Augustine, John Shaw, Carlos Pineda, Jaime Plascencia, Gardino Ramirez



Fresh help keep team on track

by Zusi Zuniga

Trying to keep the tradition of a spirited and powerful track team alive was the job of new head track coach Gary Hails, who spent a lot of time with the boys' track team every day and sometimes on weekends. He polished up their abilities and brought out a better and more positive winning attitude.

Due to the lack of junior and senior varsity members, Coach Hails moved freshmen and sophomores up to the varsity level in order to have a strong team. Alvin Grays and Corey Probst were a couple of

the freshman members. "I felt good to be able to run and jump at the varsity level and hopefully my experience on the varsity team will help me out in the years to come," stated Alvin Grays.

Probst and Grays were the second and third legs on the 440 relay team. Grays was also the Panthers' best high jumper, with heights of 6'0" and 6'2". Probst competed in the 220 and the 440 yard runs. "It felt great to be a member of the varsity team, and I felt that if we got through practice all right we would have a fantastic season!" commented Corey Probst.

Patrick Peterson, a junior, controlled the long jump and triple jump events. Peterson also started out as a young member on the varsity team.

John Shaw was in control of the long distance competitions. Shaw was one of the best long distance runners in the district. Coach Hails and Coach Guerrero were very proud that he was a part of the team.

Early in the year Hails stated, "If the guys keep working out like they should, I think they will have a very good season. We have a tough team this year and if we work on it, we can be better."

In competition, the Panthers lost to Davis but defeated the Sonora Wildcats in their second meet. The toughest team they competed against was the Manteca Buffaloes, the team to beat in the VOL title race.

In the Central California Track and Field Invitational at Stanislaus State, Patrick Peterson placed sixth in the 100, Jaime Plascencia placed fifth in the mile and fourth in the two mile race, while teammate Carlos Pineda placed sixth. In the All-City Meet at MJC, Jaime Plascencia set a new meet record in the two mile race.



**Track Coach
Gary Halls**



Hit! Mona Simmons reaches for the baton as sister Bridgett completes one leg of the 400-meter relay

I'll Tumble For You! Getting ready to tumble across the beam Kim Rancour takes her stand



Varsity Gymnastics front row
back row
The Longest Mile



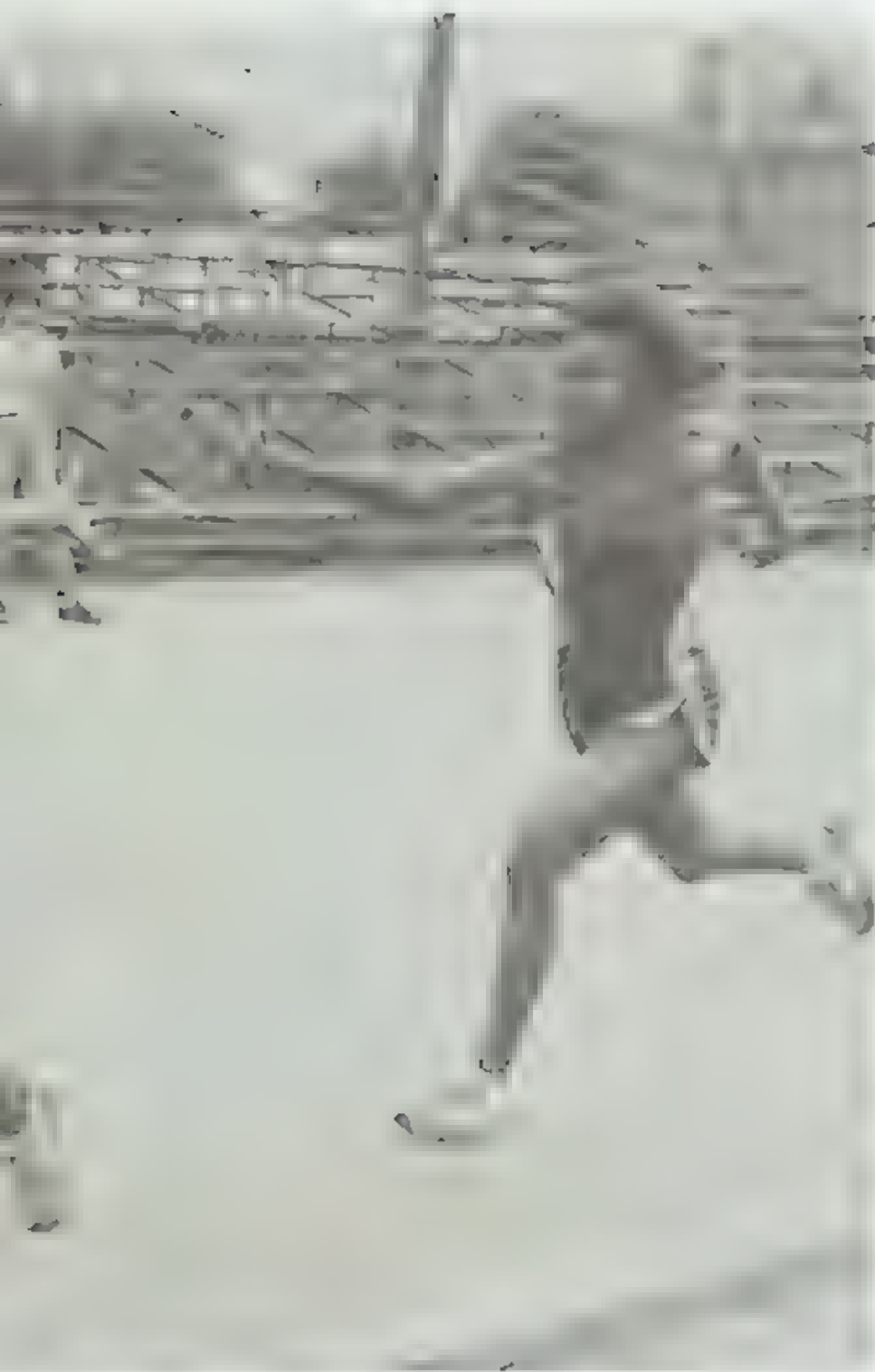
Varsity Gymnastics, front row: Lisa Miles, Valerie Ray, Karla Hill, Claudia Gonzales, Jana Rhine
back row: Kim Wing, Nanette Horney, Sandra Contreras, Sherry Brownlee, Kris Wing



Make That Move. Bridgett Simmons prepares to pass a competitor in the 330 low hurdles

This One's For You! Kris Wing preps herself for a 100 dismount





Up And Over! Jana Rhine hits the mark as she straddles over the vault

Novice Gymnasts, front row: Michelle Witley, Lynn Gorne, Moria Golub, Kim Rancour,

Janelle Jones, Debbie Emord
back row: Sonya Ollney, Marie Johnson, Anna Calderon, Mona Owens, Annette Dickerson

Skidding. Senior Melinda Lee tries to extend her jump



Small teams have new coaches

by jacy Lee

Despite a smaller than usual team, extra long practices and special training from new coach Gary Hails resulted in a very rewarding season for the girls.

Returning to the Girls Track Team were the record-breaking sisters Mona and Bridgette Simmons. Along with them, Betty Chavez and Becky Peeper returned as two of the Panthers' best long-distance runners. Their steady racing pace often enabled them to reach the tape first. They are considered to be some of the best long distance runners in the Stanislaus district.

Returning for her last

season was Melinda Lee, the only senior at the varsity level of competition. "With all of the hard practices and strenuous workouts the girls are going through, we should be one of the best Girls Track Teams in the state," commented Melinda.

"We would like to set some new records or even break our own, but we will be happy just to be able to compete and do well," said Mona and Bridgette Simmons.

The Gymnastic Teams were also small. Because of the absence of Mrs. Carolyn Leathers, they also acquired a new coach, Sharon Bonzi. "Coach Bonzi works us hard, but we don't mind. She just wants us to do our best," ex-

plained Claudia Gonzales. "She helps most of us make up our routines, and watches us get them to perfection."

Several freshmen were on the team, most of them at the novice level. But Kim Wing, who has been practicing gymnastics for a number of years with her older sister Kris, was placed on the varsity team. "I feel proud being a freshman on the varsity team," stated Kim. "It's also great working with my sister Kris, because it gives us a chance to help each other."

The freshmen were glad for the opportunity to compete after hints that MHS might not field a gymnastics team this year. Marie Johnson stated, "We (the novice

gymnasts) are working really hard this year, trying to do our best, because the gymnastic team has done so well in past years and also to impress Mrs. Leathers."

"We have a very strong team this year and we should do pretty well considering all of the JV have competed before and are familiar with the routines," commented Janna Rhine. Coach Bonzi added, "Kris and Kim Wing have been standouts throughout the year. Kim has the best vault in the VOL, while Kris has maintained the number one position All-Around. Sherry Brownlee, a latecomer to the squad, has added more flair and difficulty to the team. □

Varsity Coach
Jess Garcia



High Fly Ball! Junior Pauline Anaya easily snags another high flyball

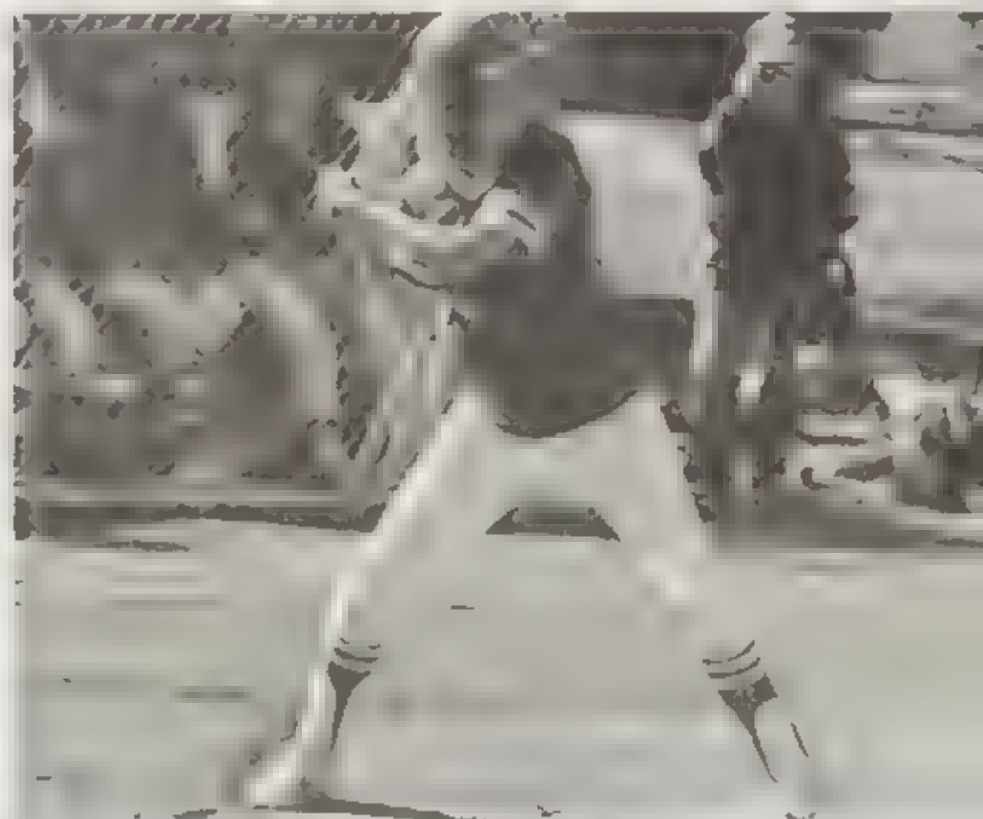
I Got It! Kellie Hernandez goes in for the catch while sophomore Tracy Uber backs her up

Softball	
Date	Opponent
March 26	Manitoba
March 27	Oakdale
March 28	Sonora
April 1	East Union
April 1	Manitoba
April 2	Oakdale
April 24	Sonora
April 25	East Union
May 1	Manitoba
May 5	Oakdale
May 16	Sonora
May 19	East Union
JV Coach Jake Munn	



JV Softball Team front row

back row



Varsity Softball Team, front row: Anne Verissimo, Debbie Rios, Amber Kirksey, Tammy Gerolaga, Melissa Jones, Darlene Carvalho, Sandy Romey. **back row:** Michelle Ehrler, Cathy Michaels, Denise Presley, Lisa Andrews, Rachel Cole, Becky

Stearns, Pauline Anaya, Ludy Veidhuizen

Get Ready! Here comes a good one from JV player Shelly Wilson

I Gotcha This Time. Freshman pitcher Kim Vlach throws another strike while Karen Matthews gets prepared



You're Out! Sandy Romey tags out another Sonora Wildcat





Here I Come! Varsity pitcher Rachel Cole throws another fast one

Throw It Home! Julie Verissimo gives her full power to throw the ball to home plate

She's Gone! Kellee Hernandez makes the catch to get an opponent out at first base



Junior hurler leads varsity

by Rhonda Albright

What a difference a couple of years can make! As recently as two years ago, Panther softball was famous for never winning any games. But not any more.

Both the varsity and junior varsity softball teams got off to an excellent start. "This is the best team I have ever had talent-wise," stated Coach Jess Garcia. He also complimented the teams on their tremendous attitude. "They are all out there helping each other and working with one another. I feel that they're doing what's expected of them and I'm very pleased with this year's team," he observed.

Junior Rachel Cole was the Panthers' highly rated pitcher. Catching for her was Denise Presley. "Pitching is the name of the game," explained Coach Garcia. "Rachel is an exceptional and hard working girl, and I'm glad she will be here next year, too."

The infield consisted of Sandy Romey or Michelle Ehrler at first, Amber Kirksey at second, Anne Verissimo at third, and Tamara Gerolaga at shortstop. The outfield had Lisa Andrews in right, Melissa Jones or Darlene Carvalho at center, and Pauline Anaya in left. Because the team was mainly composed of sophomores and juniors, next

year's team will be minus only two members.

The junior varsity team also had plenty of talent. With their excellent win-loss record, they were expected to have a superb season. The Verissimo sisters, Julie and Kathy, were one of the reasons the JV team won so many games. Jeannie Romey was another excellent member of the Kitten softball team. The catcher on the team was Della Redding, a two year starter who, according to Coach Garcia, has progressed a great deal.

Both teams continually improved as the season pro-

gressed. "I feel we have an exceptional opportunity to win the league title," stated Coach Garcia as the team began league play. "The girls are gaining experience and they are not making those errors that used to hurt them so much. We are not getting blown out either, and we are not going to be blown out! We're contenders and Oakdale and East Union know it."

Now the Panthers are scrappy competitors, and contenders for the championship, instead of an automatic victory for opposing teams' tally sheets. □

It's Gonna Be Close. Hurrying to beat the throw, J.B. Nicholson dives back to the base

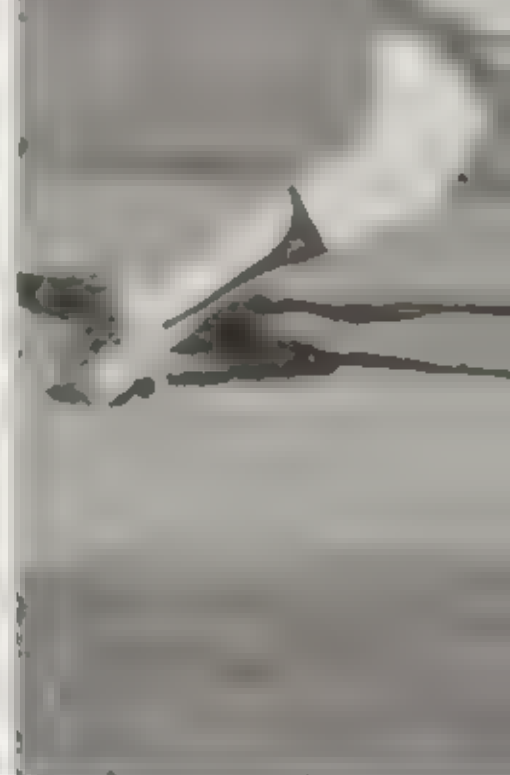
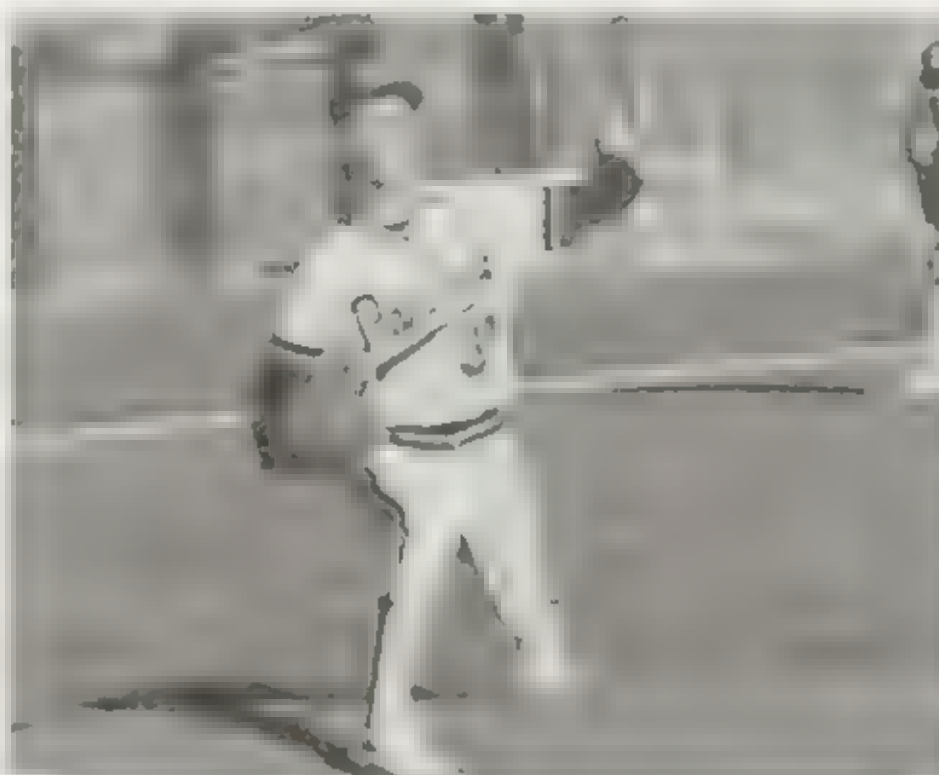
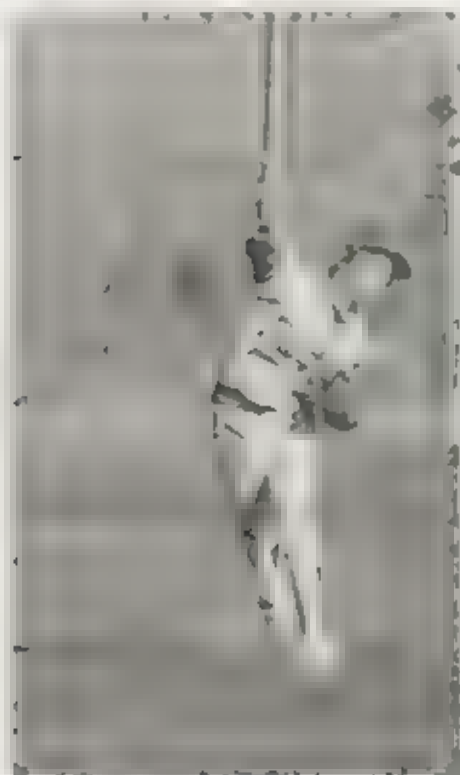
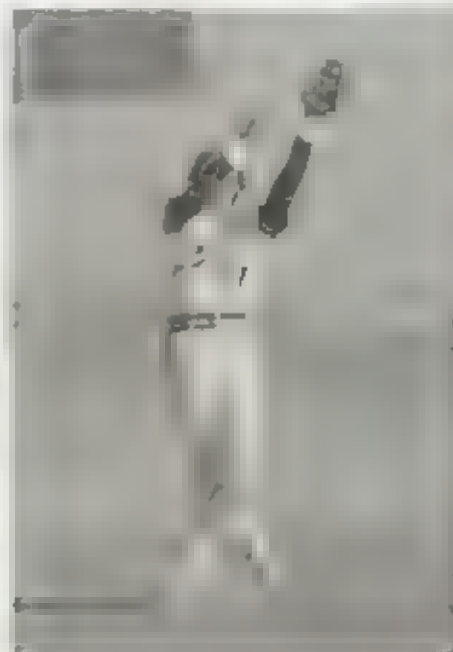
Hurl It! Vince Furtado gives it all

as he throws the ball to first base.

Pick-Off. During warm-ups Les Kilcrease practices his pick-off move

One Drive. Junior Robert Ott lines one up the middle for a hit

Tip Toe Thru the Tulips. Humberto Urquidez makes a spectacular catch



Panthers grab first three games

by Denise Presley
& Scott McKenzie

"On the surface it appears to be a rebuilding season. This year's team is made up of five seniors and ten juniors. However, I feel with some hard work and dedication we can compete for a playoff spot," stated Coach Marty Boer in early March. That's just what the coaches got. From the start of the season to the finish, the Varsity Baseball Team worked hard, attended practices and showed dedication.

Defense was definitely a strong point for the Panthers. Their returning starters,

Humberto Urquidez at short-stop and J.B. Nicholson at second base, often made a great double-play combination. At first base was Lucas Alberto, who scooped up anything within reach. Vince Furtado held down third base with finesse.

In the outfield, juniors Bobby Ott, John Green, Les Kilcrease and Brian Miller did the job. "We seem to be especially tough on defense this year! It's our strongest point and from there we'll build the team," stated Boer.

On offense, the team seemed to lack the punch they've had in past years.

Leading the team were Bobby Ott, J.B. Nicholson, Humberto Urquidez and Sonny Nash. "We look to get our first three guys on base and then it's up to Sonny to do something big," explained assistant coach Danny Guzzi. The Cats are quick on the bases and they use it to their advantage, averaging eight stolen bases per game.

Said Boer, "I'm very proud of the boys this year. They played hard and were dedicated the whole year through and I'm pleased with them."

During the MHS Baseball Tournament the Panthers did not fare well. In the first round

they were pounded by Del Oro of Sacramento 11-1. Modesto's lone run came in the fourth inning when David Wilson scored on Bryan Miller's double.

Against Davis in a non-league game, the scrappy Cats won their third straight game. Daniel Nava and Humberto Urquidez each finished with two hits for Modesto. David Wilson scored on a bases loaded walk and Ray Oliver came in on a wild pitch in the top of the sixth. The Panthers defeated the Spartans 5-3.

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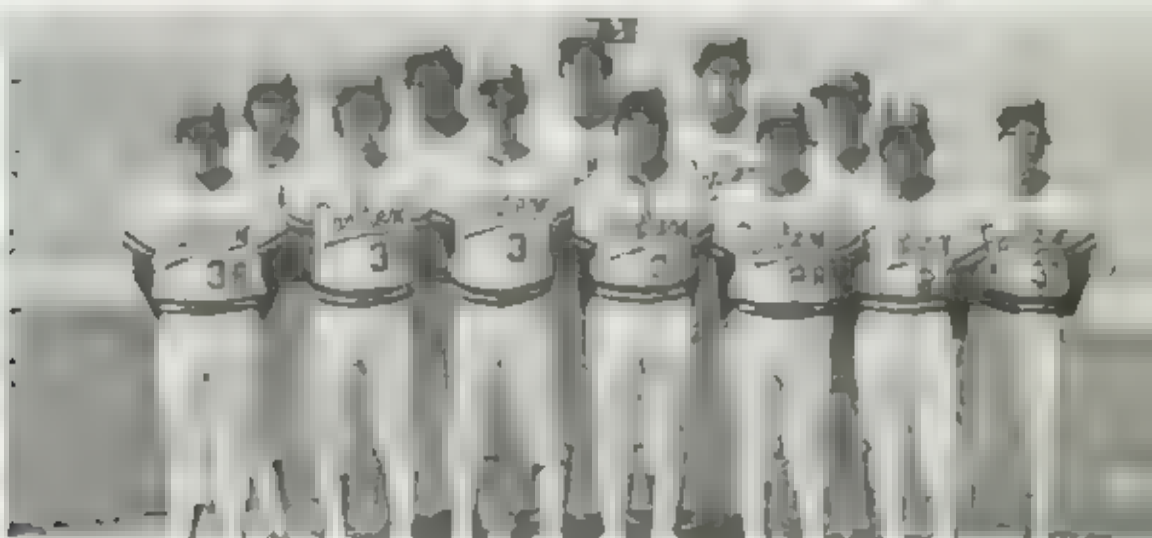
Coach Marty Bear

Varsity Baseball

Date	Opponent
March 11	Missouri State
March 12	Marion
March 13	Marion
March 14	Marion
April 1	East Union
April 2	Marion
April 3	Cherokee
April 10	Wentworth
April 11	Marion
April 12	East Union
April 13	Marion
April 14	Cherokee
April 15	East Union

Assistant Coach
Dan Guzzi

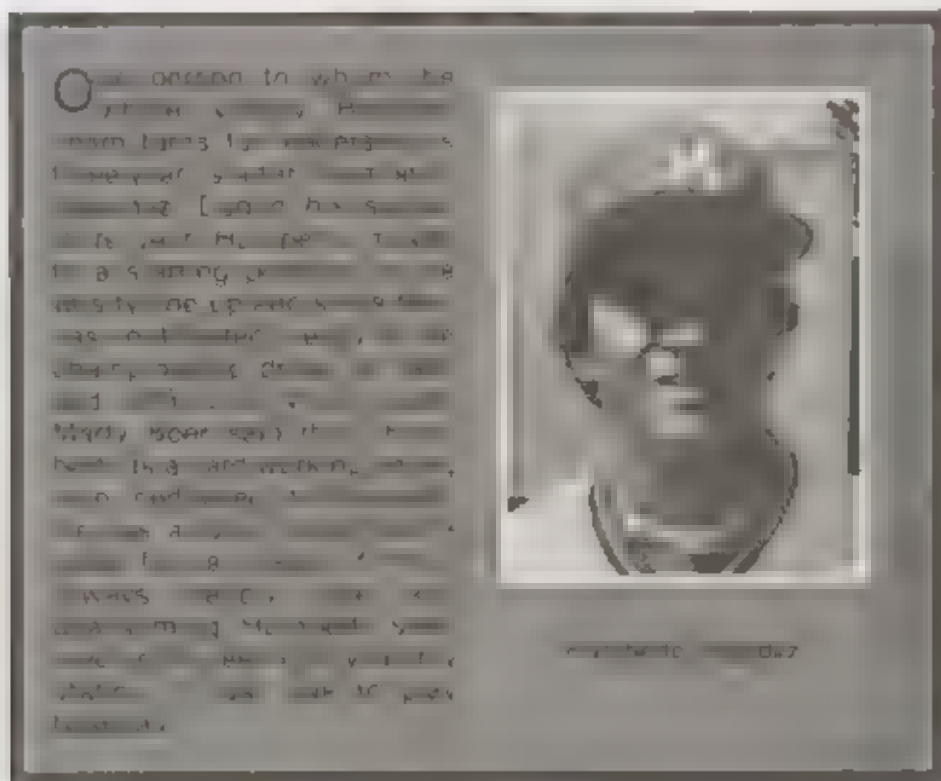
Varsity Baseball Team front back row



Gunning Him Down. Junior catcher David Wilson skillfully throws to second base.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H. In order to make the out, Lucas Alberto stretches to catch the ball.

Strike Three! Pitcher Daniel Nava fires a fastball to catcher David Wilson, striking out a Ceres batter



Time Out! Coach Marty Boer discusses the game plan with infield players Walter Sutton, Les Kilcrease, Vince Furlado, and Lucas Alberto during a vital game

The Windup. Daniel Nava winds up for the pitch while Lucas Alberto gets ready for the play

He's Outta There! Humberto Urquidez and Robert Ott back J.B. Nicholson up as he makes the play on a Oakdale runner



Home Run! During a tough game against Oakdale Bryan Miller makes a crucial hit.

Safe! J.B. Nicholson tags the base before a Livingston player can reach him





Double Play. Displaying ability and quickness, Lucas Alberto and J.B. Nicholson make a great double play

In Motion. Looking at the catcher, Les Kilcrease gets set to pitch

The Squeeze Play. Robert Ott bunts to bring a runner in against Oakdale High School



Strong performances by top four

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In the 6-5 victory over Downey, Humberto Urquidez collected three hits and drove in three runs. The Panthers were trailing 3-2 entering the bottom of the second. They scored four runs to take the lead for the rest of the game. J.B. Nicholson had an RBI single and Urquidez banged a two-run single.

Nominated for Prep of the Week by the Modesto Bee was Robert Ott for pitching a no-hitter against Oakdale. More of the same is expected from him next year. He and David Wilson are the two top juniors on a team composed

of ten underclassmen. With this in mind, Boer thinks next year may be another league championship title, to go with the CCC title in 1982 and the VOL title in 1983.

Although the varsity team was young, they had a good season. In league play, the team to beat was Manteca. The Buffaloes were the overwhelming favorite, Oakdale looked solid with three returning all-leaguers, East Union was improving rapidly, and, like the MHS team, Sonora was rebuilding. Nonetheless, the Panthers were able to maintain a creditable standing.

"Although we are rebuild-


ing, this team could definitely have a playoff spot at the end of the season. All it will take is for the defense to keep up the work they've been doing and for their batting to come around!" stated Boer as they began league play.

The pitching staff consisted of Daniel Nava, Les Kilcrease, Bobby Ott, Brian Miller and relief pitcher Humberto Urquidez. Although most of them were young and inexperienced, Boer felt they could handle their jobs and do them well. They were ably backed up by defensive play in the field.

Looking to the future, Coach Boer observed, "Like I

said, this is our building season. We are young and next year we will have a lot more experience and we should do extremely well!"

This year, major improvements were made to the school field, and dugouts were added. Mr. Boer reported that for five years the players have been raising money and it finally paid off. The expenses were shared by the Booster Club and community members. Plans are to eventually paint the backstop, fence in the dugouts, and put a fence completely around the whole field. □

also contributing to this story were Butch Ellnburg and Stefanie 

Yer Out! Putting his all into it, second baseman Robert Page throws the ball to home for the out.



Close Call. First baseman Brian Nelson waits anxiously for the ball to reach him ahead of the Bulldog batter.



Go for the Gold. Myron Warren sets to run for first base after slugging the ball.



Safe! After failing to steal second, Jim Hendricks slides successfully back to first.

Into the Swing of Things. Aiming for another score, Jim Hendricks swings into the ball!



New coach, team race for title

by Ed Sclarini and Stephanie Frazier

Although the Sophomore Baseball Team wasn't the biggest in the school's history, the players showed surprising potential. Their coach, Chuck Hamilton, was new to MHS this year. He led the team through a successful season despite early difficulties, and they ended the year in good standing.

With a strong outfield consisting of Jim Hendricks in left, Shane Meyers at center, and Mike Bowling and Myron Warren alternating in right, the team also had a reliable

infield which included Brian Nelson on first, Lee Jarvis on second, Mike Rosa at short-stop and Randy Romey on third. From the bullpen came an excellent pitching staff: Mike Bowling, Brian Nelson, Mike Rosa, Shane Minor and Dan Sabala. With such a well-rounded defense, the JVs found their work half done.

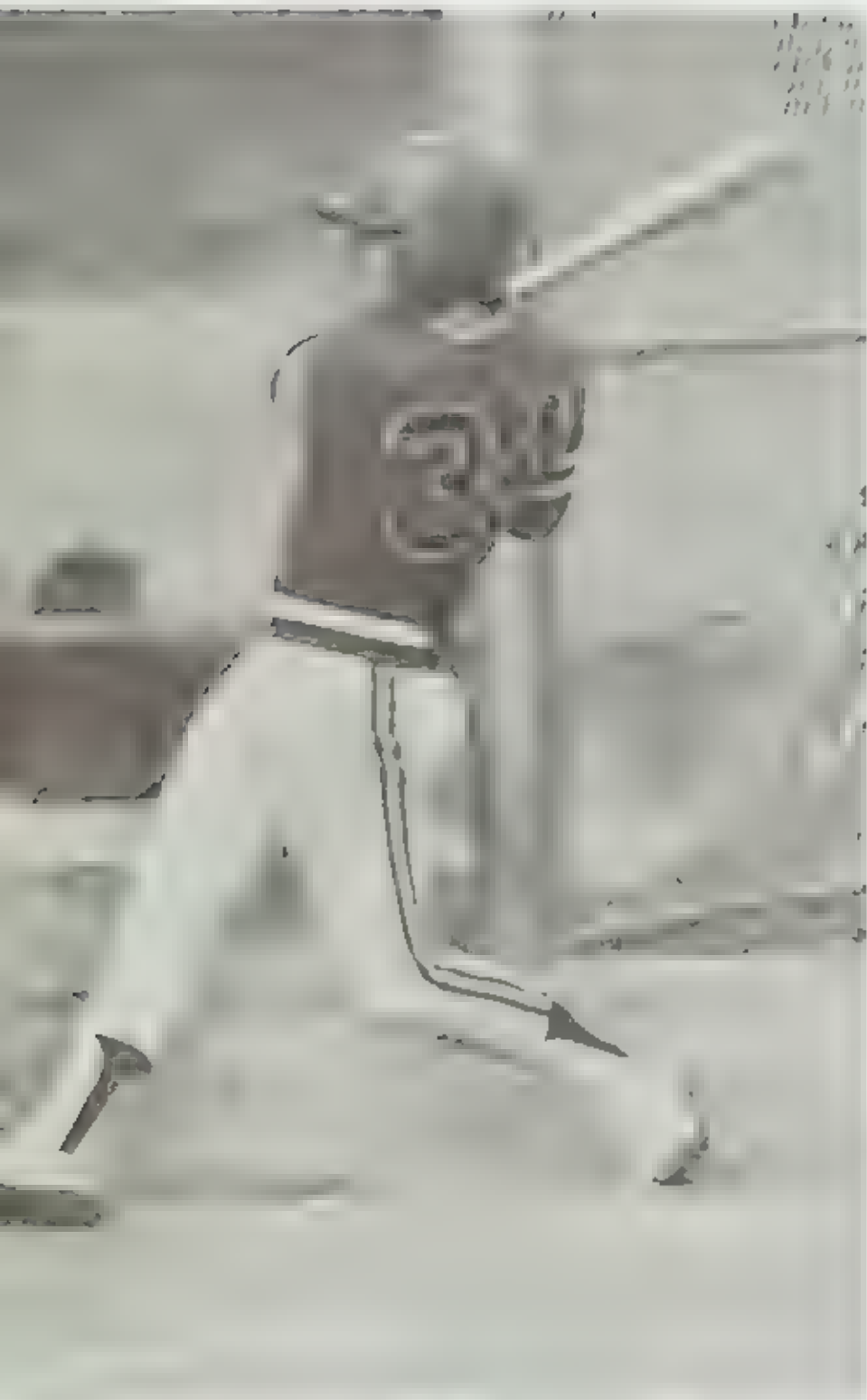
An able offense was also included, with Jim Hendricks, Brian Nelson and Mike Rosa showing great hitting ability. Mike led the team in stolen bases and Brian Nelson showed excellent ability as an all-around player.

All these outstanding individuals were able to work together as an outstanding team. Putting forth a group effort, the sophs turned a slow start into a race for the title, and there was never a dull moment during a game. Team leader Brian Nelson was a frequent source of encouragement for his fellow players.

This year's infield worked as a finely tooled machine, with precision and speed. Rarely did a ball slip past them, nor did the opposing teams' runners fare well against them. And the outfielders seemed to be right under every fly ball.

"We saw a lot of improvement this year," stated Coach Hamilton. "As the season progressed, the guys learned from their mistakes and developed their skills. Not only did we have a good season this year, but we are also looking at an excellent team for next year's varsity."

The players tended to agree with him. "I think we have a very good team," stated second basemen Lee Jarvis. "We have a very good, brand new coach who works us real hard and who knows what he's doing. With a little more work, I think we could go all the way." □



Setting the Pace. Adding to his team's score, John Daily slams the ball out of sight

Sophomore Baseball

Date	Opponent
March 23	Manteca
March 27	Oakdale
March 30	Sonora
April 3	East Union
April 10	Manteca
April 13	Oakdale
April 24	Sonora
April 27	East Union
May 4	Manteca
May 8	Oakdale
May 11	Sonora
May 15	East Union

Coach
Chuck Hamilton

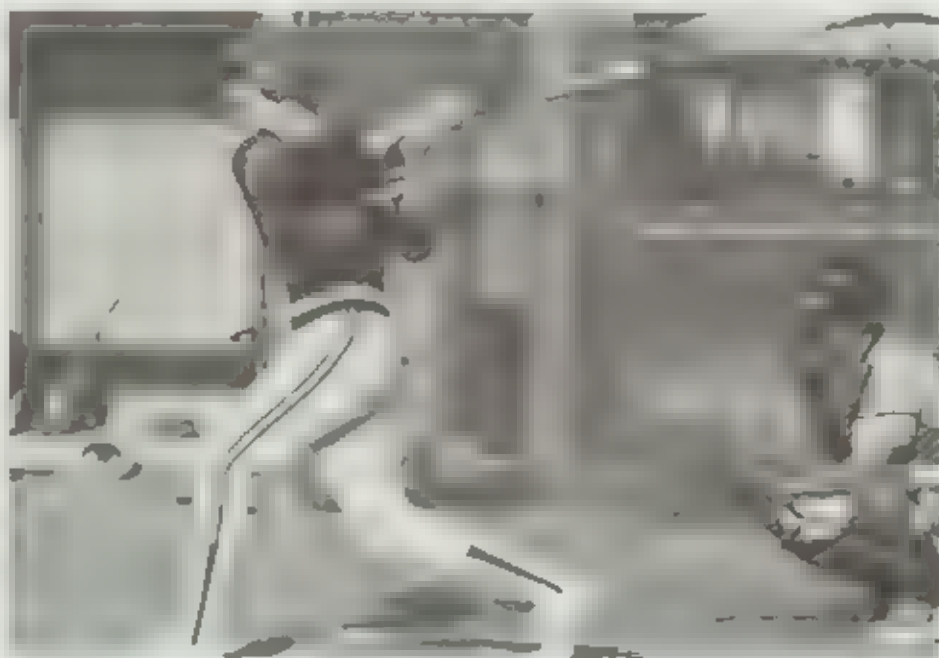
Sophomore Baseball Team,
front row: Shane Minor, Simon Sabala, Lee Jarvis, Robert Page, Danny Sabala, John Daily, Randy Romey **back row:** Myron Warren, Jim Hendricks, Brian Nelson, Mike Rosa, Tom Nester, Mike Bowling



Getting the Out. With only one out left to go, first baseman Brian Nelson tags the base ahead of a Ceres runner

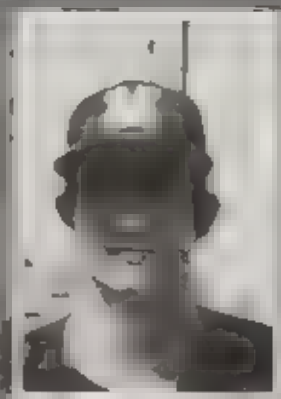


Watch Out, Here It Comes! Pitcher Shane Minor gets set to burn another one into the catcher's mitt



Grand Slam. On his turn up to bat, Brian Nelson slams another one over the fence

Step Into It. With his mind set on hitting a home run, Darin Stevens takes a powerful swing at the ball



**Coach
Ron Smith**

Fresh Baseball

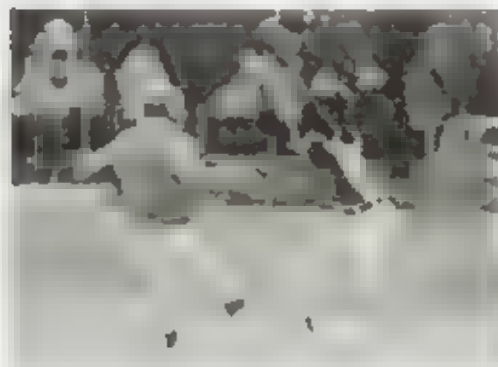
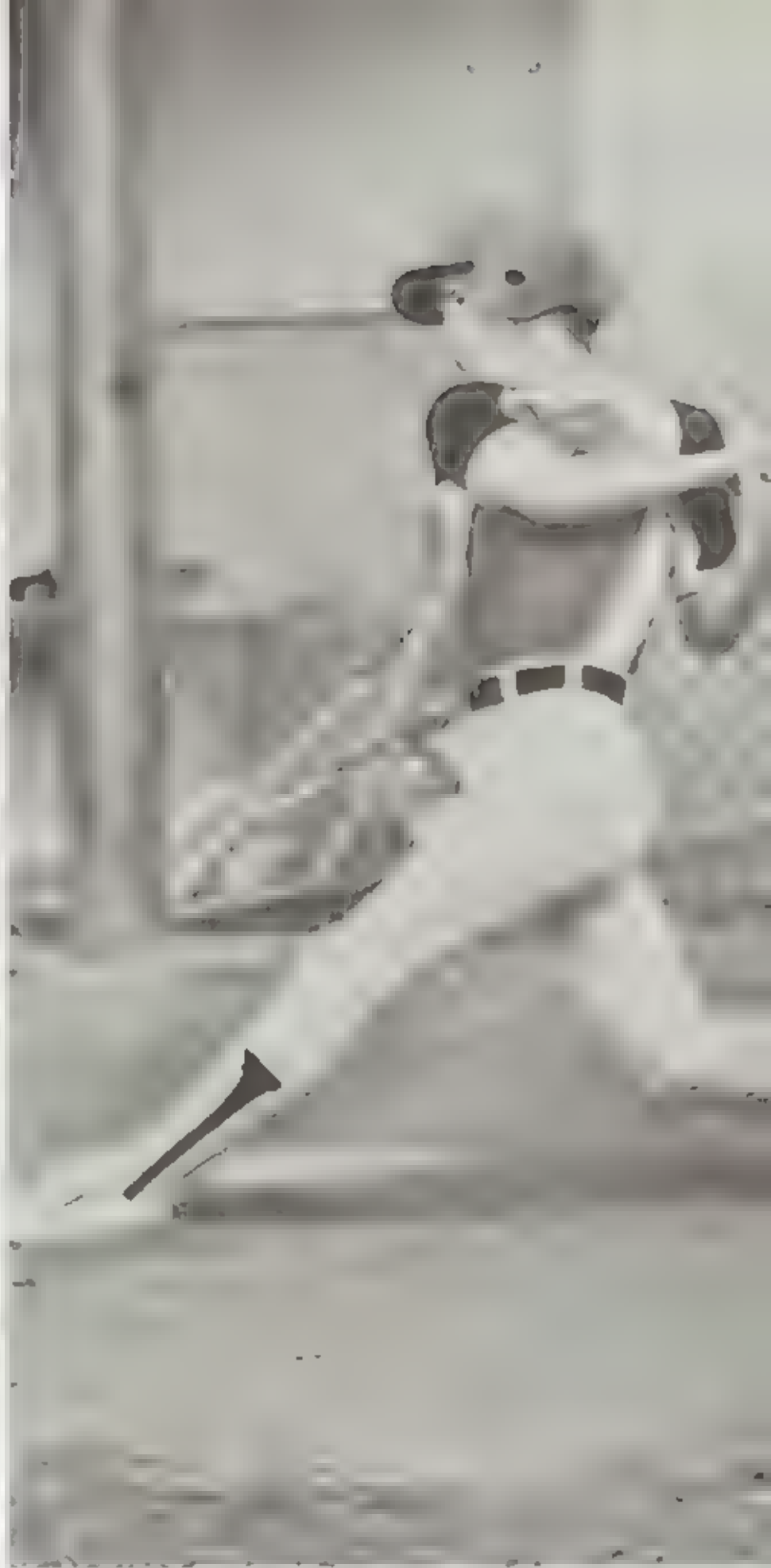
Date	Opponent
March 22	Manteca
March 27	Oakdale
March 29	Sonora
April 3	East Union
April 10	Manteca
April 12	Oakdale
April 24	Sonora
April 26	East Union
May 3	Manteca
May 8	Oakdale
May 10	Sonora
May 15	East Union



Freshman Baseball Team, front row: Roman Perez, Steve Loya, Frankie Scott, Bryan Cordero, Matt Vaughan, Toby Corbin, Robby Castillo, John Snyder, Darin Stevens, Ron Jenkins **back row:** Mike Harris, Johnny Cope, Jim

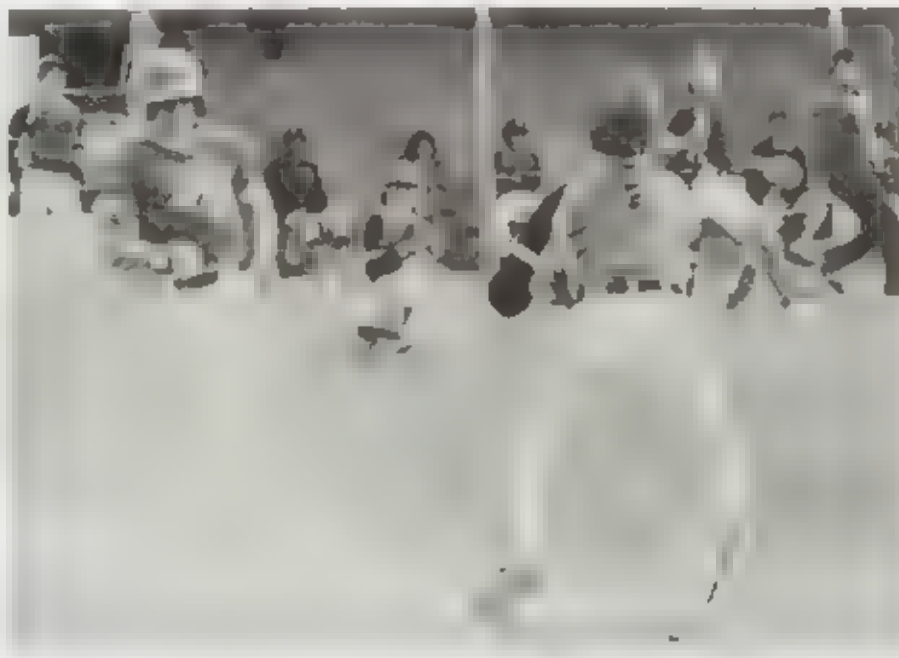
Harrell, Bill Birt, Richie Hall, Jim McGrath, Charles Wagner, John Honeycutt

Winning Play. All eyes turn to Matt Vaughn as he takes a throw at first from catcher Richie Ha.



Here It Comes! As an opponent races to tag the base, Ronnie Jenkins is set to catch the ball

Get It in Gear. Running at his top speed, Robby Castillo hopes to make it to first base before the ball





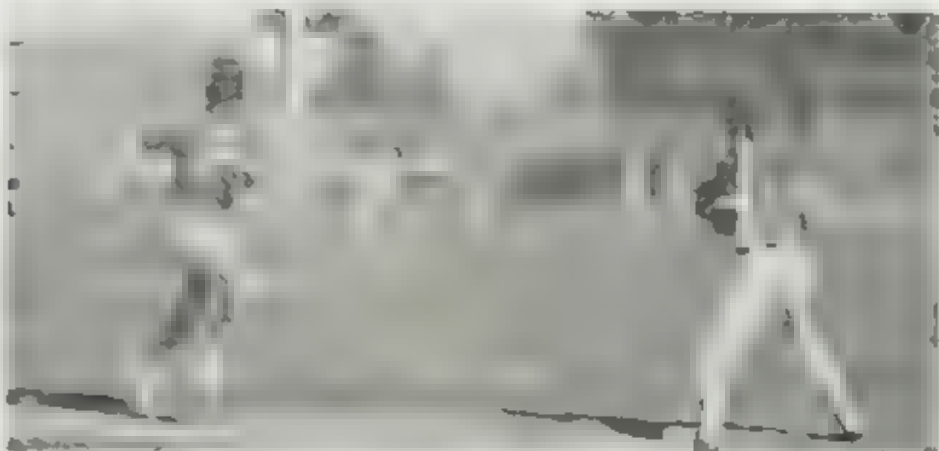
Where Did It Go? Richie Hall sets for a strenuous run after the ball makes contact with his powerful swing.

Who's on First? First baseman Charles Wagner waits for the throw as a Sonora batter dashes for the base.

Swingin'. Smiling at another good hit, Ronnie Jenkins prepares to take first base.

Make My Day! Standing ready in their places, John Honeycutt and Jim McGrath dare the opposing team to hit a ball their way.

Letting It Loose. Johnny Cope stands prepared in center field as Darin Stevens pitches another strike.



Defense clinches win over Sonora

by Danita Swinburg
and Jorge Dinis

The Freshman Baseball Team not only started out with new players but also with a new coach, Ron Smith, who had high expectations for his young team.

Pitchers were Darrin Stevens, Jim McGrath and John Honeycutt. All did a good job throughout the season. "And Richie Hall is probably the best catcher in

the league," enthused Coach Smith. He also observed that Johnny Cope was doing an exceptional job in centerfield. Infielders were Jim McGrath, Ronnie Jenkins, Darrin Stevens and Charles Wagner.

"Our fielders are some of the best in the league. With a little batting improvement we are going to go a long way!" stated centerfielder Johnny Cope with confidence.

Outstanding infielder Ron

Jenkins said "I think we had a good season because we've improved a lot since the first game. If we can maintain our momentum for next year we'll be awesome!" One of the best games the team played was against Sonora. It was tied 7-7 at the end of seven innings. But the young Panthers won in overtime, 8-7. The win was attributed to the team's excellent defense.

"We should have won all

our games but we didn't always get the breaks we needed," lamented Robby Castillo. "But we played a pretty good game against Sonora." With good weather and health, the team's prospects were excellent. "I have worked them hard all season on the fundamentals. I think they will be ready to be a winning sophomore team next year," Coach Smith stated. □

Forest James Aldana shows excellent form as he begins a match

Concentrate. Ilio Rodoni plays an important role even though it is his first year on the team

Golf Team, front row: Jeff Charron, Richard Brunetti, James Aldana. **back row:** Darren Ruskamp, Ilio Rodoni, Jeff Hardenbrook, David Lopez

Keep Your Eye on the Ball. With full strength and concentration, David Lopez tees off on the first hole



Tennis doubles up; golf rebuilds

by AuraLee Conley

Diligently practicing during seventh period and after school, the Boys' Tennis Team concentrated on perfecting their skills and techniques. Three days a week the team met to discuss their upcoming matches. Unlike the last couple of years, practices were not rained out and the boys had plenty of opportunities to try out the improvements which were suggested.

One advantage which gave the tennis team an edge over opponents was the fact that there were four seniors on the team. These players not only

brought their experience to the court but also their quickness and knowledge of the basic and fundamental skills.

"We have had a change of pace this year. Some of our single players have been challenged into playing doubles. This caused the boys to be more enthusiastic about practice," stated Coach Dee Killam as the season began. "Most of our team was made up of seniors. I must say that I am proud of the depth in talent they have displayed. I am sure this will be the best team ever!"

Golf is a skill-building, re-

laxing and enjoyable game, as anyone on the golf team will tell you. It not only builds concentration but also teaches the players discipline.

Members of the golf team worked under the guidance of Coach Herb Poddig. Every day these boys spent seventh period on the golf course in practice. They stayed after school in order to work on their own individual swings and drives, struggling to improve their competitive abilities but cutting a few strokes off their scores. The majority of the team members were seniors who

had acquired the talent that is required in golf.

Their opponents in the VOL consisted of Manteca, Sonora, East Union and Oakdale. Other opponents included Los Banos, Central and Ceres. Early in the season Coach Poddig stated, "We have aspirations of being VOL champions this year. The rest of the schedule is difficult, but with perseverance we should prevail. Next year will definitely be a rebuilding year, so I am counting on these young men to set the pace for future varsity players to strive for." □



This Is My Way! With ability and ease number one singles player Ryan Dunscomb uses a backhand for a return

Boys Tennis

Date	Opponent
March 23	Manteca
March 27	Oakdale
March 30	Sonora
April 3	East Union
April 10	Manteca
April 13	Oakdale
April 24	Sonora
April 27	East Union

Golf Coach
Herb Poddig



Boys Tennis Team, front row: Coach Dee Killam, Kelly Calkins, Aaron Lucero, John Bringas, Scott Wright, Mickey Nugent. **back**

row: Chris Dallenbach, Philip Cearly, Eddie Kidd, Roger Wright, Ryan Dunscomb, Chris Walter



I've Got It! John Bringas returns an overhead smash.
Team Work. As partner Chris



Dallenbach watches approvingly, Jerry Miller gives a forehand return



Right on Time. Chris Dallenbach smashes a return volley during a game

MHS: the Heritage lives on through





May I Take a Look? Vince Furtado sits back for Jerry Miller's critical approval as they compare design ideas in commercial art.

Is Anybody Listening? During an impromptu speech, Robert D'Amico emphasizes the problems of adequate funding for secondary education.

Everyone in Their Seats! Intent on naming all the attendees, Mr. Bobby Cole laid out his second-period ADA attendance sheet.



The Commitment

by Stephanie Frazier

Drive, determination, and dedication are keys to scholastic achievement for which many students struggle while in high school.

For many students, the journey to academic success is a long and arduous one. It begins with a commitment to the pursuit of knowledge and a determination to overcome the challenges that may arise. This commitment is not just a fleeting moment of inspiration, but a lasting dedication to the pursuit of excellence. It is this dedication that allows students to push through the toughest of times and emerge as successful scholars. The journey is not always easy, but it is worth the effort. For those who are committed to their education, the rewards are countless. They include the satisfaction of mastering a difficult subject, the pride of achieving a high grade, and the knowledge that they have the ability to succeed. This commitment is the foundation upon which all academic achievement is built. Without it, the path to success is a long and uncertain one. But with it, the path is clear and the destination is within reach. The commitment to one's education is the first and most important step towards a bright future. It is the spark that ignites the fire of learning and the fuel that keeps the engine of progress running. It is the commitment that makes the difference between a student who merely attends school and one who truly engages with the learning process. It is the commitment that leads to the discovery of one's passions and the pursuit of one's dreams. In the end, the commitment to one's education is the most valuable investment one can make. It is an investment that pays dividends for the rest of one's life. For those who are committed to their education, the future is bright and the possibilities are endless. The journey may be long, but it is a journey worth taking. For the commitment to one's education is the key to a life of learning, growth, and achievement.

The commitment to one's education is a journey that begins with a single step. It is the decision to show up every day, to listen to the teacher, and to do the work. It is the decision to ask for help when needed and to seek out opportunities for growth. It is the decision to stay focused on the goal and to resist the distractions of the world. This commitment is not just a matter of the mind, but also of the heart. It is the heart that beats with the passion for learning and the desire to know more. It is the heart that provides the strength to persevere in the face of adversity. This commitment is the foundation upon which all academic achievement is built. Without it, the path to success is a long and uncertain one. But with it, the path is clear and the destination is within reach. The commitment to one's education is the first and most important step towards a bright future. It is the spark that ignites the fire of learning and the fuel that keeps the engine of progress running. It is the commitment that makes the difference between a student who merely attends school and one who truly engages with the learning process. It is the commitment that leads to the discovery of one's passions and the pursuit of one's dreams. In the end, the commitment to one's education is the most valuable investment one can make. It is an investment that pays dividends for the rest of one's life. For those who are committed to their education, the future is bright and the possibilities are endless. The journey may be long, but it is a journey worth taking. For the commitment to one's education is the key to a life of learning, growth, and achievement.

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Whaddaya Think of This? Zulema Vento submits a story idea to editor Mary Yandel

How Many Are In 'Married'? Lucy Toste finishes the typesetting assignment for the next edition of the Broadcast.

One More Page and We're Finished! Mona Simmons and Robert Wynashe cooperate on planning another newspaper layout

Broadcast Staff, front row: Lucy Toste, advisor Tony Pruitt, editor Mary Yandel. **second row:** Mickey Prescott, Maria Salas, Janet Strickland, Cindy Harrison, Ron Dixon, Ron Hill, Robert Wynashe. **back row:** Mona Simmons, Kim James, Viki Johnston, Sandra Contreras, Pam Lovett, Mickey Nugent, Monica Contreras



'Sycamore Leaves'
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New addition to journalism department

BY JIMMY WELLS

Every school needs a newspaper which ties together important school events. The paper is an excellent way of informing students of activities which may be of interest to them. The MHS newspaper, **The Broadcast**, did a good job of this.

The Broadcast was an essential part of school life. It not only included campus activities, but also local and international issues which were of interest to many students. The articles most popular among the student body were the latest results in boys' and girls' sports, movie and record reviews, opinion polls, and stories on school clubs. The newspaper was usually published every two weeks, under the direction of editor Mary Yandel and assistant editor Janet Strickland.

In order to be able to keep up

with printing costs, **The Broadcast** had to have some sort of fundraisers. **The Broadcast** staff raised money by selling calendars, having a weekend car wash, and participating in the annual Write-A-Thon, which was in cooperation with the yearbook staff and journalism classes.

The newspaper was unique in that every phase of production work was done entirely by student members, advised by Mr. Tony Pruitt. From writing the articles to taking pictures, typesetting, doing paste-ups and running the presses, students took a direct part in making our school newspaper the best possible. Staff member Mick Nugent commented, "**The Broadcast** is a students' newspaper and therefore should be produced by the students."

The Quill & Scroll Society is an honorary club provided for

students who excel in the journalistic field. Students are offered membership in this organization after being nominated by journalism teachers Tony Pruitt, Ken Williams, and Jim Shuman. Once membership is granted, it is for life.

The Sycamore Leaves, publishing for the first time in several years, was a literary magazine aimed at giving student writers a chance to publicize some of their works. Students were urged to submit their poems, short stories, or drawings to the club. Then, the student staff members organized and collected the material that they felt was worthy of publication. The club dates to the early thirties, and was most recently known as **Analecta**. Hopefully, **The Sycamore Leaves** literary club will again become a permanent feature of MHS. □



"I feel that journalism has helped me greatly in deciding on my future plans."

—Wendy Beauvais

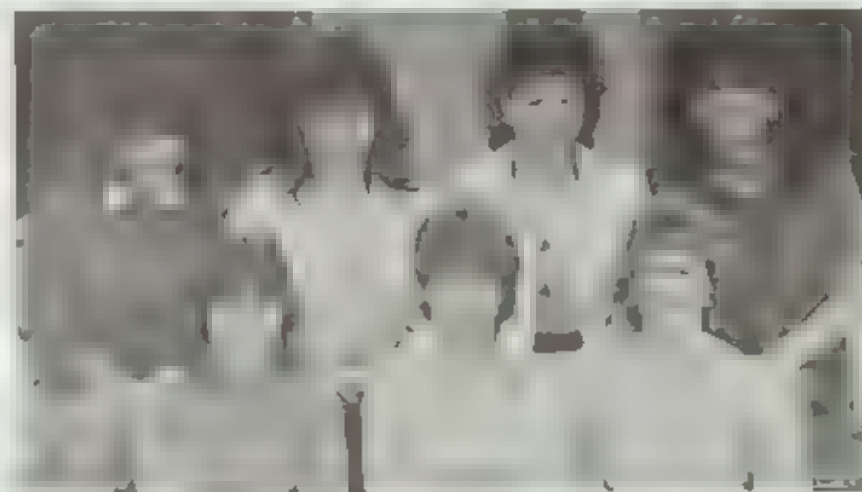
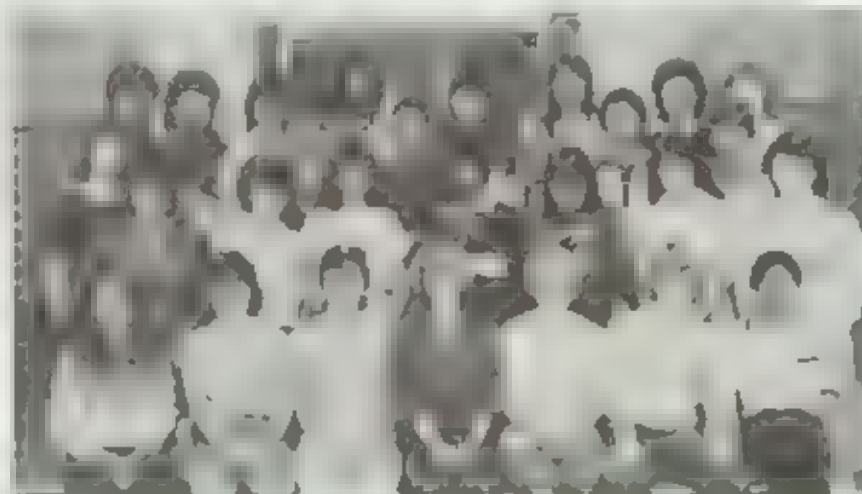


Jack Anderson, Look Out! For Cindy Harrison, a writer's job is never done

Ah, More Misspelling! Pam Lovett proofreads stories patiently

Quill & Scroll Society, front row: Ruth Vera, Pam Lovett, Dixie Westley, Christine Beatty, Tracy Uber, Chris Walter, Kashmir Gill **second row:** Denise Presley, Angie Gonzalez, Wendy Beauvais, Sean Wani, Michelle Letcher, Mary Yandell,

Connie Das. **third row:** Kim James, Jacy Lee, Justin Smith, Hugo Vera, Wayne Elam, Enrique Guajardo, Matt Stiles. **back row:** Ron Lopes, Michelle Azevedo, Ludy Velthuisen, Carla Jarvis, Danita Swinburg, Marci Case, Dianne McHale, Sabrina Farris



Sycamore Leaves Staff, front row: Leann Gilbert, Debbie Harris, Kim James **back row:** Michelle Letcher, Danita Swinburg, Michelle Azevedo, Vicki Johnston



It Takes Time to Get Things Straight. Lynette McClure finishes paste-up for her upcoming issue of the newspaper

How Often Do You Score? Mona Simmons interviews Keith Waters, a basketball star, regarding his success on the varsity team



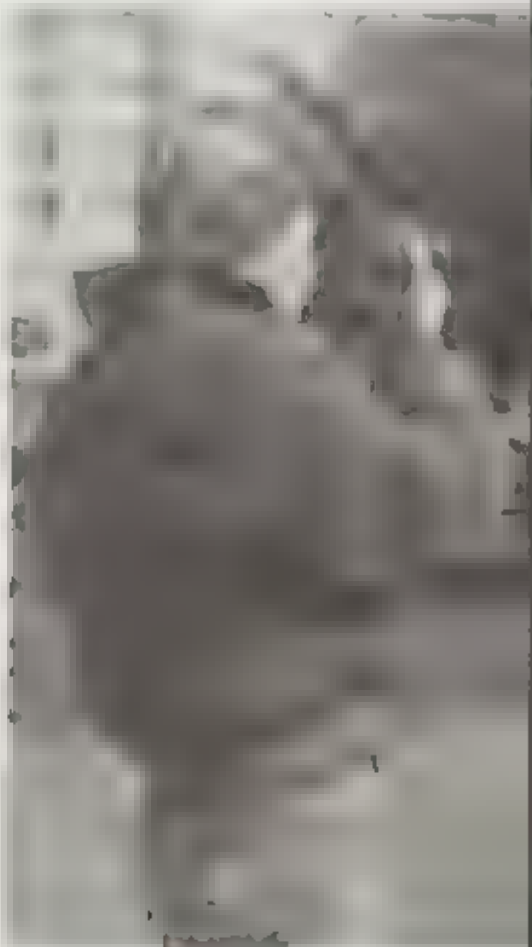
Sycamore Staff, front row: Jerry Rocha, Paul Gibson, Hugo Vera, advisor James Shuman, Wayne Eiam Victor Curci **second row:** Dianne McHale, Kim James, Eiko Akagi, Dixie Weststeyn, Kashmir Gill, Stephanie Frazier, Stephanie Hearsink, **third**

row: Danita Swinburg, Michele Azevedo, production manager Joe Gallardo, Connie Dias, Sean Wani, Sabrina Farris, Jake Weston, **fourth row:** Ed Sciarini, Jacy Lee, Zusi Zuniga, Stefanie Wood, Butch Elinburg, Ryan Dunscomb, Jaime Perez,

Jorge Dias, **fifth row:** Gilbert Sianez, Marcos Madrid, José Garcia, Denise Presley **in tree:** Mike Toso, Scott McKenzie, Rhonda Albright, Robert Berry, Chris Beatty, Lori Howell, Ron Lopes, Anthony Presto **additional story, page 259**

Next Story, Please. Typing endless stories and captions keeps typesetter Dixie Weststeyn busy

What Page? Editor Sabrina Farris gives copy editor Connie Dias a hand with the hectic index filing job



Snapshot. Photo editor Jake Weston concentrates on his subject during a typical day's shooting.

Larger than usual staff achieves goal of meeting deadlines while

by Sabrina Farris

Setting goals and working diligently to achieve those objectives were the main concerns of the 1984 **Sycamore** staff. After suffering from late deliveries due to missed deadlines in several previous years, the staff decided there would be no late delivery because they would finish the yearbook on time. Also, the administration declared that if the deadlines weren't met, the pages would be blank. Since MHS is known for producing top quality yearbooks, the staff began to realize the importance of meeting their agreed-upon deadlines, and no one really wanted to be responsible for having a blank page.

After 12 years of dedicated supervision, James Shuman



Not This Year! Rejection is one thing Sean Wani had to handle as business manager



Try This One. Phil Shuman and Hugo Vera experiment with drawing layouts during some free class time



Always Cut to the Outside. Production manager Joe Gallardo explains to layout editor Jaime Perez the importance of proper paste-up technique



Keeping the Panther Heritage going strong

once again advised the 40 member staff, along with two-year production manager and alumnus Joe Gallardo. The largest staff in years, composed of 27 seniors and 13 juniors, found yearbook production to be a bit easier than in previous years. An important factor in meeting deadlines was that eight members had served on the 1983 staff and were well-experienced in all aspects of yearbook production. Also, as a new change to improve organization and increase responsibility, a few individuals were assigned to specific sections of the book. They were in charge of making sure staff members completed their stories and spreads properly and also helped them out with any problems that occurred with pic-

tures, copy, features, and information.

Starting in July, a series of brainstorming sessions were held in which staff members discussed some possible theme ideas. After several meetings, the theme "MHS: The Heritage Lives On" was chosen. In order to follow up on last year's Centennial celebration while also focusing on a new era. At the end of the month, five staff members made a trip to the annual yearbook conference in Santa Barbara. While there, staff members attended seminars on copy writing, photography, layout design and the "do's and don'ts" of making a quality yearbook.

Layout ideas were developed and prepared in a second period "layout class" under the direc-

tion of production manager Joe Gallardo. The class consisted of ten advanced students in typesetting, photography, and layout and was held during Mr. Shuman's prep period. As ideas were developed, production progressed, and in the first two weeks of April the book was completed successfully, thanks to the dedicated staff and advisors.

Although the staff went almost five months without a local company representative to assist them, they worked hard together and helped each other. By planning ahead, compromising with one another, and most importantly meeting deadlines, the 1984 Sycamore staff achieved their goals and produced a yearbook of which they could be justly proud.



"The designing of the yearbook is a great project. I enjoyed my work as a photographer and as a member of the staff."

—Chris Luckhaus

Enrollment up.
English staff is

Adapting to a two-campus department

by Anthony Presto



"Although it is like a new club this year, I'm glad we revived an old one from the history of MHS. I really have faith in the Cinema Arts program. There is a great deal of interest and cooperation."

—Ed Sclarini

The English Department went through some extremely tough times in the last few years: overcrowded classrooms, a low budget, and a shortage of books. But things have improved somewhat. The addition of three new teachers and expansion to the north campus helped to alleviate some of the problems suffered in the past.

"Even though the enrollment is large, I think that Masterpieces is looking up since we have more textbooks and supplies," stated Mr. Autry, co-department chairman and Masterpieces of Literature teacher.

Enrollment in the Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) classes was higher than ever. GATE is an advanced level of education. The classes are a little more difficult but they are also a little more interesting. Students sometimes go to the

extremes of acting out scenes from their reading assignments.

"I'm really enthusiastic about GATE because it's fun to work with kids who are so interested in learning," stated GATE teacher Megan Gowans.

GATE seemed to be the only section of the department without financial problems. Parents of the students involved in GATE played a large role in supporting the program, along with student fundraisers. The money raised was used for their various expenses such as field trips.

In the debate and speech class, students learned how to give different kinds of com-

petitive speeches and the proper procedures used in debate. Students in the class were given extra credit if they gave a speech or participated in debate tournaments for the National Forensic League.

A new addition to the English Department was the Cinema Arts Club. Active in the late 20s and 1930s, the club became inactive in the late 40s due to lack of participation, but has been revived this year by a group of ambitious Juniors and seniors. The purpose of the club is to develop knowledge and skill in cinematography through the English, art, and photography classes.



I Disagree. Sean Wan makes his point in an active debate with Lauri Medeiros.

Slightly Dazed. Heather Moore tries to pay close attention to Mrs. Sharon Fowler's English lecture.



Making Fools of Themselves. Chris Beatty, Holly Beatty, and Vickie Johnston act out a scene in their GATE class.





Patience. Mrs. Sharon Fowler calmly teaches her radical freshman English class

Ready to Fight. Ed Sclarini, the witch, stands up for his rights at a GATE trial

Hamming It Up. Jenny Lynn Abbott portrays Emily Dickenson in a scene for GATE classes



Cinema Arts Club, front row: Danita Swinburg, Kim James Holly Beatty, Alicia Ehle. Secretary-Treasurer Chris Beatty, Sandra Contreras, Michelle Azevedo. **middle row:** President Anthony Presto, Vickie Johnston, Dana Sergis, Orlan-

do Madrid, Hugo Vera, Jason Medeiros, Patrick Ketchum. **back row:** David Scarborough, Kelly Calkins, Phil Shuman, Paul Gibson, Renato Balenovich, Loren Dieu, Vice President Ed Sclarini



Talking Nonsense. Arthur Martinez does a speech for NFL.

Working Hard. Sandra Contreras and Chris Beatty try to put together a film script for the Cinema Arts Club.



National Forensic League, front row: Sonya Howard, Maria Mayer, Chris Beatty, Maxi Magaña, Abigail Williams, Sandra Contreras, Advisor Megan Gowans. **middle row:**

Pam Sufi, Sean Wani, Debbi Rios, Sherry Brownlee, Jana Rhine, Hugo Vera. **back row:** Alicia Bert, Ron Lopes, Kim James, Phil Cearley, Loren Dieu, Renato Balenovich, Lauri Medeiros

Making decisions affecting student life

By Chris Miller

Every Monday sixteen students crowd into the small student body office to plan events for the school year and to discuss very important business. Who are they? They're the Student Council, the governing body of the associated students.

The job of the Student Council began with their first meeting on August 30. After the start of the school year, there was plenty to do. Some of the jobs of the council involved planning dates for school dances and approving fundraisers for the various school clubs.

Accomplishments of the Student Council included implementing the new by-laws concerning election procedures for kings and queens. The council bought a new scoreboard for basketball games and had the wrestling mats refinished. As expected, the council spent more money than they made during the course of the year.

Many things were accomplished by the Student Council, mainly because they worked together. "We really came together as a group this year," Lauri Medeiros stated enthusiastically. "We were very efficient and organized. This was shown by the fact that we always finished the agenda."

Reinstated this year was the Student Curriculum Committee. Last year, because of the many changes occurring, the use-

fulness of the committee was questionable. This year though, the conditions were favorable, thus promoting an active interest. "Now we can really get down to some great work!" exclaimed Ms. Diane Dana, advisor to the committee.

There were 32 applicants for a position on the Student Curriculum Committee when it was reorganized during the spring semester, but only 20 people could be selected. These students represented various academic areas and the general, vocational and academic plans. There was also a representative from each grade.

The purpose of the Student Curriculum Committee was to give the student members information concerning the material and methods used in the classrooms while giving teachers and administrators feedback from

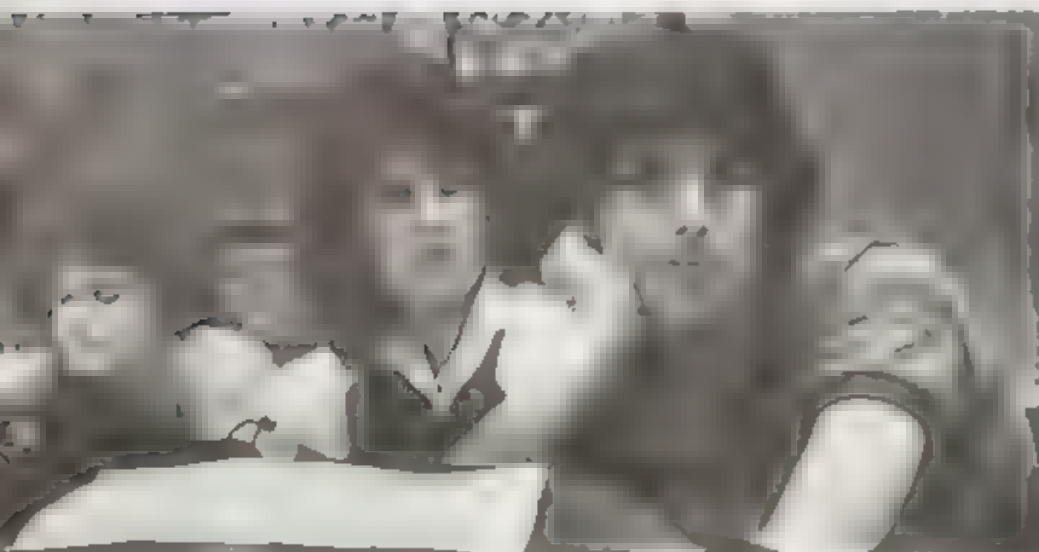
the students. With major changes in the entire high school curriculum proposed by the District, the members of this committee had an extra responsibility. New textbooks and new course descriptions were being evaluated and proposed for science, math, social science and English. It was up to the SCC to provide a student point of view for the administration.

The Student Council and the Student Curriculum Committee both worked hard to make MHS the great school it has always been. Said activities director Rodney Owen, "Under the fine leadership of Sean Wani and Sabrina Farris, Student Council was highly organized. Despite lack of funds, the council has provided superb assemblies, programs and activities, and has endeavored to support the athletic program." □



"It couldn't have been a better year. With officers and advisors who are great to work with, Student Council accomplished most of its main goals."

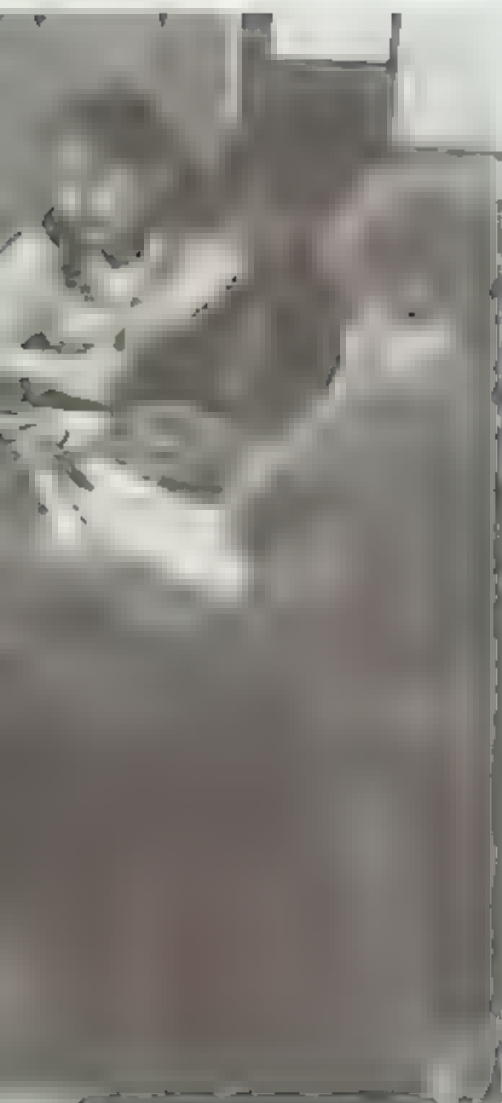
—Sean Wani



Attention! Making sure they catch all the facts. Donna DeSmore, Lor Howe and Ron Lopes listen to the discussion.

Summer Fun. Meeting during August, Sean Wani, Ron Lopes, Lauri Medeiros and Leslie Anglim make plans for the coming year.





Getting Down to Business. Sitting around the crowded table in the Student Body Office, Pam Sufi, Niki Smith and Sherri Cope participate in the discussion on financial allocations.



Bad News First. With plenty of business to discuss, Student Activities Director Rodney Owen explains the reasoning behind the administration's decision to reduce the number of rallies while Denise Presley and Sean Wani await a chance for discussion.

Student Council, front row: Shawyne Clark, secretary Connie Dias, Lori Howell, treasurer Denise Presley, president Sean Wani, vice president Sabrina Farris **back row:** Pauline

Anaya, Niki Smith, Pam Sufi, Darren Jenkins, Pam Ketchum, Christine Beatty, Loree Oaks, Lauri Medeiros, Ron Lopes, Leslie Anglim, advisor Rodney Owen



The Meeting Began at 7:55... Sean Wani, Ron Lopes and Lauri Medeiros listen as Sabrina Farris reads the minutes of a previous meeting.

Lost in Space. Waiting out a temporary lull, Niki Smith, Christine Beatty, Sherri Cope and Pauline Anaya direct their attention elsewhere.



What's Next? With varying degrees of interest, Loree Oaks, Pam Ketchum, Pam Sufi, Christine Beatty, Lori Howell and Denise Presley listen to new business.

AFS, front row: Tamara Scarbrough, Socorro Stroud, Jessie Lemos, Robert Contreras, Holly Beatty, Alicia Ehle, Christine Beatty, Sandra Contreras, Shawyne Clark, Monica Contreras. **middle row:** Emie Radza, Tom Pierce, Michele Azevedo, Kim James, Sean Wani, Marcos Madrid, Eiko Akagi,

Patrick Ketchum. **Advisor:** Marida E. Smith, Virginia McKibben, Debra Emord. **back row:** Danita Swinburg, Leticia Zamora, Paul Wright, Aaron King, Vickie Johnston, Dana Sergis, Loren Dieu, Christian Luckhaus, Illo Rodon, Phil Shuman, Michele Leicher.



Gotta Finish. Working intently Sheryl Burrow, Sabrina Farris, Pam Ketchum, Ron Lopes, and Jolene Howser attempt to finish their government assignments before the bell rings.



Scholarly advice. Mr. Badde offers his "college knowledge" to Connie Dias, Kashmir Gill, and Sabrina Farris.

Another Assignment. Using

their time wisely, Lisa Negele, Kris Wing, Anne Verissimo, Katy McGrath, Vickie Johnston, Dana Sergis, and Karin Smith finish their American history assignments.



CSF, front row: Laura Wheeler, Tammy Rancour, Lydia Alberto, Jessie Lemos, Debby Harris, Shawyne Clark, Marcos Madrid, Angel Senseney, Sandra Contreras, Connie Dias, Lisa Negele. **second row:** Manbin Khaira, Dixie Westsley, Iqbal Gill, Lauri Medeiros, Kim James, Sean Wani, Debbi Rios, Cindy Vermeulen, Ludy Veldhuizen, Hugo Vera, Patrick Ketchum, Kashmir Gill. **third row:** Kris Wing,

Ofelia Trujillo, Michele Azevedo, Sabrina Farris, Linda Walker, Rachel Clark, Seane Flare, Carol Majed, Marlene McCarty, Dee Dee Wyeth, Briggas, Michele Simar, Stephanie Heer. **back row:** Advisor Walter Bette, Brian Nelson, Vickie Johnston, Ron Lopes, Dana Sergis, Rick Traylor, Karin Smith, Loren Dieu, Todd Hunnicutt, Renato Balenovich, Raymond Cox.



What a Day. Listening to every word Paul Gibson and Orlando Madrid take in all the information being given by the speaker.

Longitude, Latitude... Settling down to their world geography assignments are Joel Solinger, Chris Eyerly, Joel Lopez, Mike Genasci, and John Negele.





Notes, Notes, Notes! As the guest speaker relates his information, Cindy Harrison, Rhonda Bowling, and Ryan Dunscomb listen carefully so they can take good notes.



Everybody Listen. Mr. John Miller explains the next chapter of American history to his class.



Studying Hard. As Mona Simmons, Martha Morales, and Jesse Mendoza work diligently, Albert Cardoso stops to check the chalkboard.

**AFS Club provides
what textbooks lack**

First-hand learning in social studies

by Dania Swinburg

Throughout a student's four years in high school, there were many required classes including those in the Social Science Department, headed by Mr. Jack Sample. Three years were spent memorizing dates, countries, and battles. From freshman world geography class to senior government classes, students learned a wide range of facts and principals connected with social science. Only the sophomore year was exempted, unless one failed geography the year before.

The world geography class introduced everything from the resources of different countries to learning how to read a map properly. American history was a required class for all juniors. Here they were familiarized with

the colorful history of the United States. Finally, in the student's senior year, government was taken. A requirement for graduation, it covered a diverse amount of materials, from the economic and political systems of the world to government at the local level.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in a different country? By being a part of the American Field Service (AFS), students are given the opportunity to spend a school year or a summer in a foreign country and to experience a different culture. At MHS there was one AFS exchange student, Christian Luckhaus, from West Germany. Four other foreign students also attended MHS, but they traveled through other sponsorships.

To become eligible to travel abroad, an applicant must endure various levels of interviews and fill out many applications. The final screening takes place in New York, after which the candidates are informed if they qualified. Last year, Marvin Davis was selected to go to Venezuela for the '83-'84 school year. Two MHS students that were accepted to study abroad next year were junior Shawyne Clark and senior Loren Dieu.

Joining AFS is a different and more enjoyable way of learning about social science. It is a good way for students to experience first-hand the different social aspects of other countries and for exchange students to learn about ours. What textbooks cannot convey, AFS brings across vividly. □



'AFS is a terrific club to be in because you can really get involved in the challenge of learning to adapt to languages and social customs different from ours. It's a rare experience with a wonderful group of people really backing you.'

—Carla Jarvis

In the Spotlight. Brenda Roach places the royal ribbon around BSU king Lonnie Anderson's neck

Wrapping It Up. At the end of the annual BSU Assembly, Crystal Crowley, Mona Simmons, Rodell Meeks, Lonnie Anderson, Sabrina Olney, Abbye Williams, and Junior Shaird take a final bow before their exit

MASA, front row: Yolanda Alberto, Yolanda Madrid, Olga Alberto, Cecilia Peral, Lidia Inuegas **second row:** Lucas Alberto, José Alberto, Lydia Alberto, Beatriz Velasquez, Maribel Delgado, Yolanda Hernandez, Rosa Sanchez **third row:** Advisor Albino Franco, advisor José

Banda, Isaac Brambila, Leticia Zamora, Lucia Sifaez, Rosalva Flores. **back row:** Pedro Dominguez, Ofelia Trujillo, Gloria Ordaz, Jaime Jimenez, Eddie Jimenez, Daniel Vera, Isidro Agueyo, Miguel Rivera



Thinking Ahead. During a MASA meeting, Yolanda Madrid and Lydia Alberto give the rundown on a fundraising idea



1984 BSU Royalty. Queen Sabrina Olney and King Lonnie Anderson

Getting It Together. MASA members Yolanda Madrid and Soccoro Castro discuss upcoming club activities at a lunchtime meeting



BSU, front row: Chimie Thomas, Joyce McClain, Gina Nelson, Sabrina Olney, Ramona Mackri, Jacy Lee, president Abbye Williams. **second row:** Theodosia Parker, Denise Nelson, Marcy Jar-

vis, Bridgette Simmons, Diane Polk, Camila Tillmon. **back row:** Vice president Crystal Crowley, Mona Simmons, Terry Roach, Brenita Norris, Kara Hill, Patricia Williams, Meinda Lee, Rodell Meeks



Focusing on their ethnic backgrounds,

Clubs favor wide cultural diversity

by Amalee Conley

Among the many clubs and groups available at MHS, there are two very special and unique organizations. They are particularly important in retaining the individuality of their members while still focusing on their group image. In fact, these two clubs play a big part in the process of developing and changing our attitudes about ethnic minorities. The Black Students' Union (BSU) and the Mexican American Student Association (MASA) encouraged their members to operate as individuals while still respecting and enjoying their cultural heritages.

Because we are all so different, MASA and BSU were both active in their goals of togetherness. They tried to share with everyone their pride, individuality, feelings, cultures, celebrations, and just how im-

portant differences in people can be

The Black Students' Union organized their annual assembly during black history week. They shared with the entire student body the culture of black Americans. The BSU assembly included a speech by Councilman Richard Patterson who spoke of his journey to Africa and stated, "It was exciting to see where my ancestry roots began." BSU king was Lonnie Anderson and Sabrina Olney was chosen queen. The assembly also consisted of breaking and popping exhibitions and some information on famous Black Americans.

MASA was also active in trying to break cultural barriers while sharing their cultural heritage. They constantly strove to create an atmosphere of cooperation among themselves and with the entire school

population. They were particularly active in helping recent immigrant students adjust to a new school and country.

Like the BSU, MASA held an annual assembly to inform and educate the "outsiders." During the Cinco de Mayo assembly the student body was treated to a view of all the different Mexican dances and an explanation of the different Mexican celebrations.

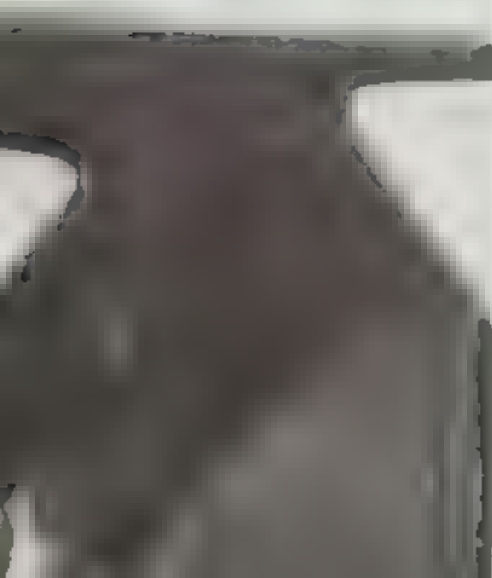
Both clubs held a series of fundraisers to raise money for their various activities, including educational trips and scholarships, as well as other financial needs of the clubs. One of the most successful was the selection of queens by coin voting. □

Movin' and Groovin'. Snapping into the beat, ABC Poppers Ronnie Guerrero, Jimmy Purcelli, Bobbie Jimenez, Troy Smith, Mark Brown and Larry Starjar entertain the entire student body.



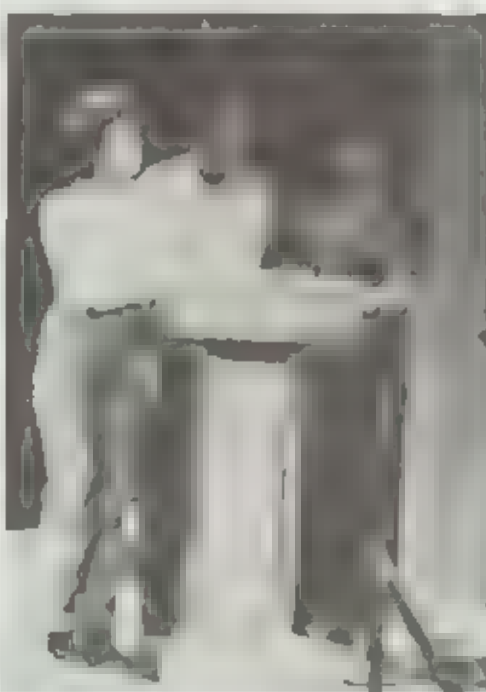
"I feel that BSU is a lot better this year. We have a good group of officers who really want to make BSU a success."

—Abbye Williams



Hoppin' and Poppin'. As the show continues, Ronnie Guerrero shows off his cross-overs as the other members of the ABC Poppers wait their turns at individual routines.

Getting Down to Business. Contentedly isolated, MASA member Rosie Cervantes is lost in concentration as she takes notes.



Three of a Kind. As the BSU fun continues, Ramona Mackri, Rodell Meeks, and Denise Ingram announce the next event in "three-part harmony."

Academic interest sparks enrollment

By The Staff



"Having been enrolled in a math class for four years at MHS, I feel I now possess the technological requirements which I will need to fulfill my future goal of becoming a doctor."

—Lauri Medeiros

Whether you had a deep interest in mathematics or didn't want to know anything past two plus two, the Math Department was sure to have the course you needed. Offering a wide range of classes from basic math to analysis, this department had virtually something for everyone. The growing interest in math was displayed by the increased enrollment and involvement in the Math Club. Also, there was a larger number of people willing to participate in the annual Stanislaus County Mathematical Super Bowl.

Miss Ila Westfall, in her second year as chairman of the Math Department, was advisor

The First Derivative of X Equals... Listening intently to a lecture in analysis, Eric Radza, Debby Harris, and Cindy Vermeulen react with varying degrees of interest.

to the Math Club. Miss Westfall was very enthusiastic about the growth in the Math Department. Part of the increase in the number of students and teachers was due to the passage of a state bill which required two years of math rather than one for high school graduation.

"An extremely cooperative group of exceptional teachers" is how Miss Westfall described the Math Department staff. Joining the experienced Math Department teachers were Dennis Flores and Bill Stanfield, all new to MHS. Essentially, every one of them seemed to adjust well and to exhibit an interest in MHS. New to the Math Department, but not new to the school, was Bobby Cole who began teaching a basic math class.

The purpose of the Math Club was to provide an opportunity

for students with a common interest in math to gather. One of the main objectives of the club was to prepare the competitive team which represented Modesto High at the Stanislaus County Mathematical Super Bowl. This was an event in which students from area high schools competed with each other by demonstrating their mathematical abilities. Under the leadership of president Dixie Weststeyn, vice president Kashmir Gill, secretary Michelle Letcher, and treasurer Ron Lopes, the Math Club worked vigorously on fund raising to provide money for several different group events. Also, a portion of the club's treasury went toward the establishment of two scholarships which were given to outstanding math students planning to attend college. □



Big Plans In Progress. Michelle Letcher, Danita Swinburg, and Diana Wyeth discuss fund raising plans during a Math Club meeting.

Hey, This Is Fun! Finding a geometry problem easier than expected, David Ramirez, Lonnie Anderson, Junior Shaird and Roger Wanl complete their assignments.

Work, Work, Work. Basic math students Lanh Pham, Arthur Prieto, Mary Chavez, Yolanda Marcoff, and Malay Sok race to finish their work.





Let's Get Goin'. Grouping together, Zeke Duque and Patrick Genio begin to get a head start on their math homework

Math Club, front row: Debby Harris, Sean Wani, Iqbal Gill, Daisy Nand, Michelle Letcher, Darlene Gong, Advisor Ila Westfall **second row:** Marcos Madrid, Dixie Weststeyn

Danita Swinburg, Leeann Gilbert, Sandra Contreras, Dee Dee Wyeth, Ludy Veldhuizen **third row:** Tammy Westfall, Lauri Medeiros, Linda Walker, Eilo Akagi, Patrick Ketchum, Michelle Azevedo, Sherry Brownlee **back row:** Kashmir Gill, Rick Trevino, Loren Dieu, John Bringas, Ron Lopes, Raymond Cox



... I Just Might Understand! Amazed at the wonderful world of math, Debby Harris pays close attention in her analysis class



Can You Repeat That, Please? Kenny Leer, Anoosheh Brohan, Ofelia Trujillo and Yvette Loya struggle to take notes in advanced algebra



Need Some Help? Assisting Aaron Augustine with a geometry problem is Miss Ila Westfall, Math Department chairperson

Time for a Test. Racing to beat the clock, algebra students Bill Birt, Armando Vera, and James Robinson try to finish before the bell rings

Future Einstein. Junior Nancy Ragar busily constructs a type of carbon atom

Science Club, front row: Cindy Vermeulen, Lauri Medeiros, Terry Christensen, Kim James, Holly Beatty, Catherine Mihells, Sandra Contreras.

middle row: Secretary Laura Wheeler, Linda Walker, Rachel

Cole, Michelle Azevedo, Dee Dee Wyeth, Ludy Veldhuizen, Patrick Ketchum. **back row:** Advisor Odell Scott, Treasurer Jack LaFountain, Paul Gibson, Phil Shuman, Vice President Vickie Johnston, President Arthur Martinez, John Bringas

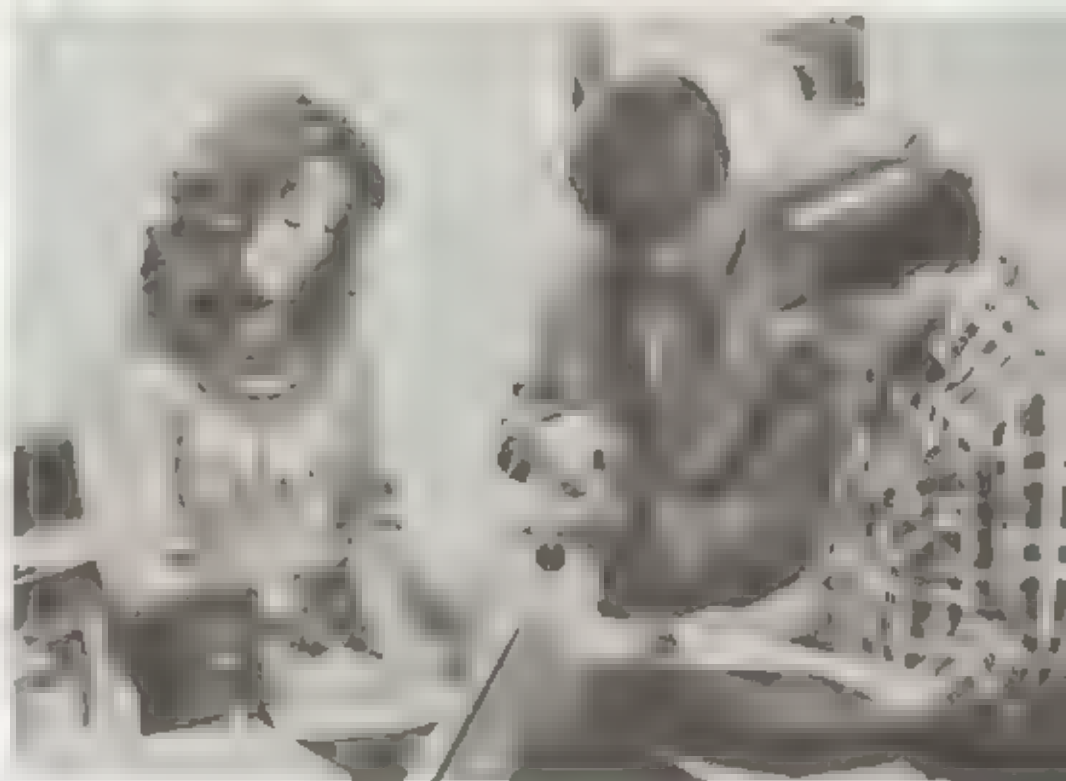


Chess Club, front row: Gilbert Sianez, Kathy Verissimo, Michele Ehrler, Ludy Veldhuizen. **middle row:** Advisor Manuel Gonsalves (and Tye), Orlando Madrid, Roger Wright, Chris Walter, Dee Dee Wyeth. **back row:** Joe Costa, Brian Nelson, Rick Trevino, Renato Baenovich



Listening Attentively. Listening carefully to science teacher Arian Hohen are students John Daily and Tina Kennedy

In Search of the Truth. Physics students Maria Olivera, Martin McCarthy, and Marcos Madrid record results of a lab on centrifugal forces



Struggling to
achieve perfection

Future scientists are looking good

by Scott McKenzie

With the increasing number of students interested in the sciences, the Science Department has become stronger than ever in recent years. Courses in physics, chemistry, biology, science 1, and health all showed increased enrollment and interest from MHS students.

This renewed academic interest led the department to place more emphasis on homework and completing classroom assignments. "We are attempting to better prepare the students for their college science courses," stated Mr. Arlan Holen, chemistry and

biology teacher.

Despite scheduling difficulties, the physics class was quite large. The course, which is only offered every other year to juniors and seniors on the academic plan, was moved from its traditional second period slot to third period. This decision forced many students to choose between it and other courses which are only offered third period, including yearbook class.

Science 1 classes were divided into either physical or biological courses, with one of each offered each period of the day. Teachers could specialize

in one of these areas, developing his or her interest in more detail, enabling students to benefit from this concentration. Or, at the semester, students could shift to the other class to get both types of instruction.

The Science Club developed a busy schedule, both in fundraisers and activities, among which were two field trips. During the early spring they took a trip to the coast for a tidepools field trip where the students spent the day at the beach learning about the various marine wildlife. On May 30 club members and other interested students traveled to the Exploratorium in San Francisco for a day of "hands on" learning in one of the most highly-praised public scientific centers on the west coast.

Fighting lack of interest, the Chess Club strove to develop a regular program of activities as a part of Modesto High. The club's ten members spent numerous lunch hours in Room 33 practicing. They competed in three matches during the year, all against Davis and Downey High School Chess Clubs.

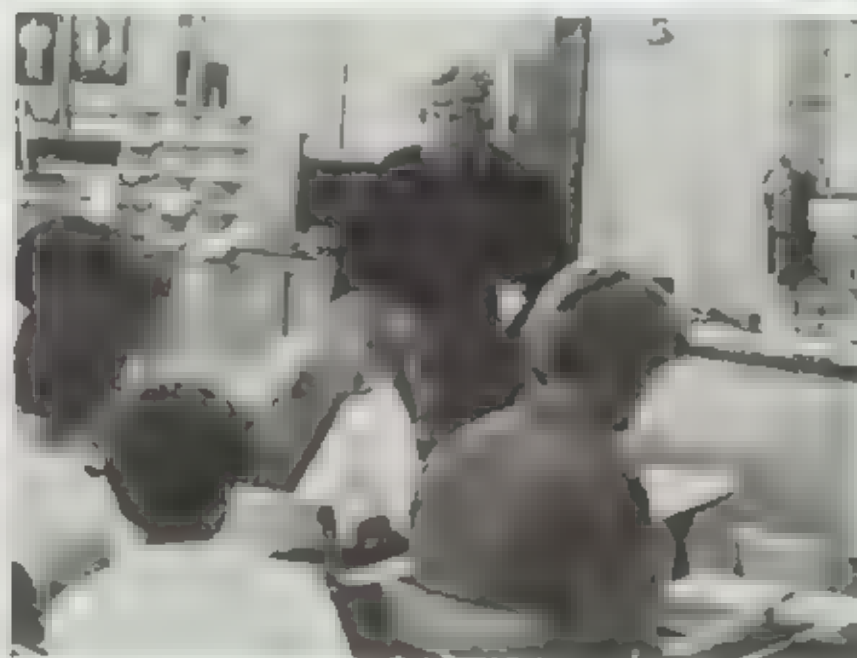


"I cannot understand why some people seem to dislike science so much. Don't they realize that everything involved in our lives has to do with science?"

—Lori Thomas



I Hope It Works! Greg Kowalewski, Rene Perry, Leah Harrell, Vince Bentley, and Becky Bartoo attempt to complete a biology experiment on time.



For the Record. Holly Beatty records results from a chemistry experiment in her lab book.

Galileo Lives Again. Physics students Loren Dieu, Orlando Madrid, Kelly Calkins, Lauri Medeiros, and Ron Hill take

notes on Mr. Odell Scott's presentation of Galileo's theories.

Checkmate! Chris Walter, David McKay, and Brian Nelson have a practice match at a Chess Club meeting.

Take Two. Rehearsing their scene together for the International Christmas Dinner are Tom Pierce, Holly Beatty and Carolyn Kravanja.

Spanish is Fun! In Mr. José Guerrero's third period Spanish class, Debbi Rios enjoys the challenge of her assignment.

Once Upon a Time . . . Mrs. Maridale Smith listens as Phil Shuman recites an old folk tale in German.

Un, deux, trois . . . Studying together is a big help for Nona Edwards and Ofelia Trujillo.



Foreign Language Dept.,
Three Clubs help in

Bridging the gap between cultures

By Christopher Trujillo

For too long, Americans have regarded the study of foreign languages as an educational elective, but hardly essential. Today, however, students are at last beginning to recognize that the learning of a second or even third language can be as crucial as the three Rs. Indeed, acquiring a new language can aid significantly in the process of gathering intellectual skills.

Also important is the realization that in a world as technologically advanced and politically complex as ours, one needs the complete understanding of at least one foreign language and/or culture. With this skill, we can properly communicate with people of other countries.

MHS offers three different language courses: German, French and Spanish. Those students who plan to major in a foreign language can enroll in

their chosen language for four years. However, advanced classes are sometimes "doubled-up" in the same period due to limited enrollment.

Current college and university requirements stipulate that incoming freshmen have at least two years of the same foreign language. According to the new requirements for the Class of '87, all MHS students on the academic plan will have to take one year of a foreign language.

The language classes planned on traveling to the Army's Defense Language Institute in Monterey in the spring. There they would be able to observe intensive language instruction in progress, enjoy the cultural displays and admire the various ethnic specialties.

Foreign language students also had the opportunity to participate in the annual Christmas potluck. This event included dishes from many different

lands as well as the chance to break the piñata that traditionally ends the potluck.

Language clubs offered students with a common interest to get together. The French Club had a very adventurous year. They went to San Francisco and ate at a French restaurant. They also took a trip in the spring. Their fundraisers included M&M and Spook-O-Gram sales.

The German Club's main fundraiser was the sale of Gummi Bears. They were able to persuade foreign exchange student Chris Luckhaus to share his slides and stories of life in Germany as well as his reactions to life in Modesto. A German dinner with all the trimmings was also held.

The clubs engaged in many activities, in hopes that students would become interested in learning about the various cultures and countries around the world. □



"I am taking a foreign language to learn about a different culture, improve my vocabulary skills, and meet the college entrance requirements."

—Martin McCarthy



Helping Hand. Practicing their French lessons, Sandra Contreras, Rosa Contreras and Sylvia Mendez help each other with the tough pronunciations.

This is Hard Work! José Virrueta works on conjugating his verbs.



French Club, front row: Lucia Sianez, Yolanda Alberto, Gemilyn Bringas, Tracy Ober, Yolanda Vera, Johanna Fajardo, Regina Fajardo, Christine Beatty. **second row:** Leticia Zamora, Sheila Wilson, Charita Crane, Kim James, Olga Alberto, Erica Toso, Sandra Contreras, Maryann Alejandro, Dawn Beauvais. **third row:** Vickie Johnston, Arvelia Hunter, Beverly, Victoria Moyet, Justin Smith, Paul Wright, Trina Gulatti, Rosalva Flores, Jessie Lemos, Mary Bornmann, Nona Edwards. **fourth row:** Advisor Judy Remmers, Michela Azevedo, Patrick Ketchum, Kety Vaabos, Joel Summerfield, Debby Harris, Roger Wani, Cindy Vermaulen, Steve Cousins, Iqbal Gil, Juan Sanchez, John Moreno. **back row:** Dana Sergis, Ofelia Trujillo, Betty Chavez, Karla Hill, Nannette Homey, Dean Beniera, Christian Luckhaus, Jose Virrueta, Mickey Prescott.



German Club, front row: Socorro Stroud, Holly Beatty, Debby Harris, Kim James, Becky Bartoo, Alicia Ebie, Christine Beatty. **middle row:** Charles Clem, Ernie Radza, Tom Pierce, Maxi Magaña, Doreen

Kravania, Leann Gilbert, Katharine Foust, Advisor Frau Schmidt. **back row:** Barry Peterson, Christian Luckhaus, Leticia Zamora, Vickie Johnston, Paul Gibson, Ed Sciarra, Phil Shuman.

Press This for Record. Mrs. Judy Remmers shows Erica Toso and Lisa Smith how to tape their language lessons.

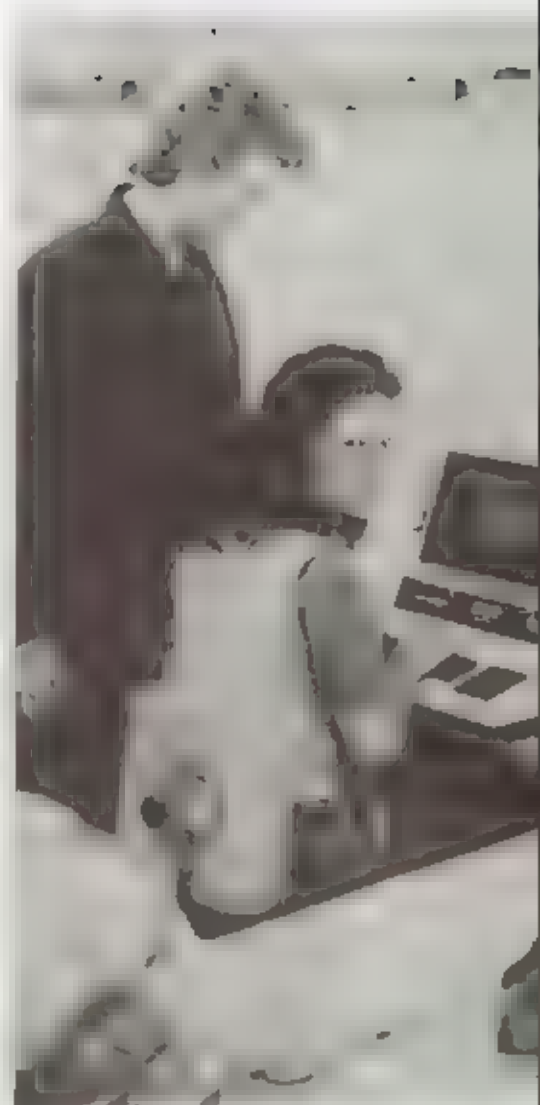
Spanish Club, front row: Michele Ehrler, Jana Rhine, Catherine M. Heiss, Rachel Cole, Melissa Soares, Sandra Contreras, **middle row:** Ludy

Veldhuizen, Sherry Brownlee, Kathy Verissimo, Vickie Johnston, Michelle Azevedo, **back row:** Dana Sergis, Roger Wright, Tony Reis, David Taylor, Martin McCarthy



Programming. Mrs. Areene Campbell tries to get Carolyn Purcellis's attention while she takes a minute to smile for the camera.

Extra, Extra. Janie Braswell and Sandy Street make copies on the ditto machine.



What's This Supposed to Mean? Marcy Jarvis and Estella Monta both work together to double check their work.



Ready, Go! Amador Martinez and Sergio Flores along with other Typing 1 students race against time to increase their speed.

1 + 2 + 3 + ... Jeanette How

ser increases her skills by learning how to use the adding machine.

Intense Concentration. Olga Alberto works diligently on her Advanced Bookkeeping assignment.



Updated business
classes provide

New equipment for modern courses

By Robert G. G.

If a student took the business classes that are offered at MHS and did well, he or she would be able to get a job in the business world," stated Aileen Campbell, chairman of the Business Department. MHS had an outstanding business program and provided students with a wide variety of classes.

These various classes were taught by six highly-experienced teachers and ranged from consumer awareness to advanced bookkeeping. Mrs. Campbell taught the ROP word processing class, which was offered first

and second period and included students from the other three city high schools as well as students from Modesto High (the offset printing press which was a part of the Business Department was used to print the Broadcast)

Even though Miss Ila Westfall and Mrs. Denise Hewitt have taught at MHS for the past several years, they were new to the Business Department in 1983. Miss Westfall, chairperson of the Math Department, taught business math and Mrs. Hewitt taught introduction to business

To further diversify the

students' education, the school purchased computers and new electronic typewriters. Fourteen Commodore and three Apple IIe computers were bought at the beginning of the school year for the use of students enrolled in model office, word processing, and advanced bookkeeping. Although the computers weren't hooked up until the second semester, the main purpose of the computers was to familiarize the students with their use. In addition to the computers, the school also purchased new IBM electronic typewriters. These replaced the electric typewriters which in return replaced the manual typewriters used by the beginning typing classes.

The staff of the Business Department was proud of its experience and strove to retain up-to-date equipment and implement the latest methods which would prepare the future business leaders of America for the outside world. Despite budgetary restraints, the Business Department was able to upgrade its equipment and the level of instruction it offered to Panthers eager to improve their skills. □



"Although I'm only involved with accounting courses, I feel the whole department is the best that is available. The courses are complete, up-to-date, and taught by the best people in their fields."

—Ricky Kessle



Practice Makes Perfect. Mrs. Aileen Campbell interviews Anthony Matthews in Model Office class to prepare him for

the job world

Keyboard Fever. Annette Jones speeds up her work by using the word processor unit

State and county fairs display projects

By [illegible]

"I really enjoy ag, and I think it will benefit me in years to come," commented freshman John Honeycutt with enthusiasm.

Although other special interest clubs seemed to be fading away, the Agriculture Department's Future Farmers of America was still going strong. The freshman class, the second largest in the past nine years, enabled Mr. Loren Nyman and Mr. Russell Cosgrave to begin offering more agriculture classes in an effort to re-build their program to a full-time series of courses.

The FFA met the third Thursday evening of every month to plan and discuss the next month's events. They held their annual pancake breakfast on February 26 and served more than 525 people, an increase over last year. The following week was FFA Week on the campus with displays in the main hall and special notices in the bulletin. The courtyard was definitely affected when the aggies competed in a haybucking contest!

FFA started preparing for fairs in the second half of the school year. Many of the FFA members

participated in livestock shows. This meant spending many hours making sure that their animals would do well in showmanship. Other members built equipment to be shown at the fairs. The equipment was judged on the workmanship displayed in the product. Some of the fairs in which members participated were the California State Fair and the Stanislaus County Fair. The FFA members also prepared themselves to show at the Cow Palace.

An ag student for three years and now FFA president, Jeff Shafer pondered the importance of the Agriculture Department to the school. "The primary aim of the FFA is the development of agriculture, leadership, citizenship, and cooperation. The

specific purposes for which the organization was formed are agri-leadership and management, the love of agriculture and self-management of SOEPs (supervised occupational experience programs)."

Although membership in FFA is not required in order to enroll in an ag class, almost everyone who takes ag classes wants to join. With the help of ag organizations like FFA students are able to learn while they become involved in an active club. The future farmers of Modesto realize that someday they will be called upon to serve the world's food need, using the skills they learned at school. □

Determination. Freshman Scott Henshaw competes for first place.



"Agriculture is America's bread and butter. I'm glad to be a part of a school that values vocations, as well as academics."

—Jeff Shafer



Last But Not Least. Finishing up in the haybucking contest Kenny Leer struggles with the last bale.

Who's Next? Excited senior Kenny Leer asks his buddies Mike Goncalves and Chuck Meyer who will compete with him in the contest.



Ready, Set, Go! Shane Hodge grabs the bale in preparation for the race.

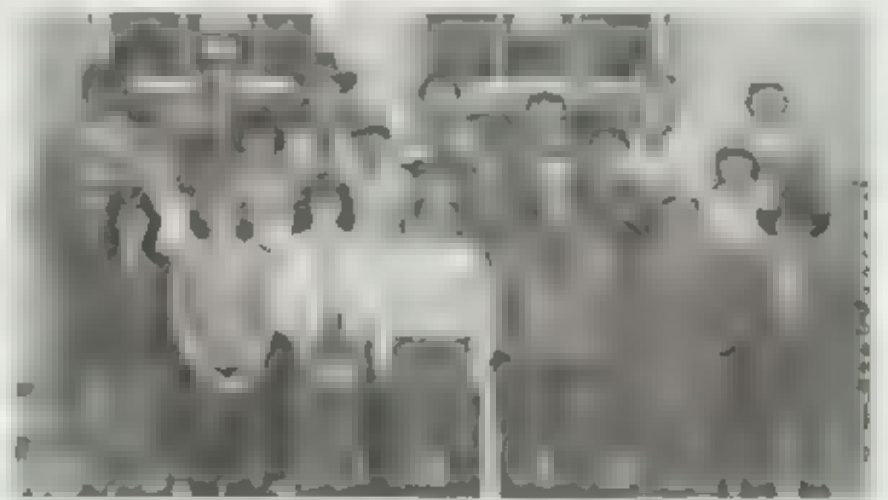




All in a Day's Work. Showing his fellow aggies how to get the job done Trent Belew sweeps first place

Fresh-Soph FFA, front row: John Negel, Matt Baptiste, Donna Coonce, Karen Whitaker, Catherine Mihalis, Jennifer Azevedo, Michele Ehrler, Gina Brooks, Mark Oreglia, **second row:** Tom Salterwhite, DeeDee Wyeth, Mike Genasci,

Kathy Verissimo, Ludy Vaidhuizen, Jim Sprinkle, Danny Meyer, Chad Basore, Mike Davies, **back row:** Bob Wynashe, Joey Omlin, Eddie Kudd, Tony Omlin, Bobby Halloway, Brent Rosenow, Don Borrelli, Bill Sclerini



Junior-Senior FFA, front row: Anna Verissimo, Tina Daatheraga, Shannon Pearson, Manuel Azevedo, Charles Light, Jim Boer, Robert Catton, **second row:** Stacy Lanphear, Mike Goncalves, Ivan Wyeth, Jeff Shaffer, Garland Teaney, Pete Mihalis, **back row:** Roy Mims, Leon Verburg, Donnie Heiny, Victor Cural, John Sprinkle, Chuck Meyer, Donny Coonce



Getting It Together. Ag teacher Loren Nyman explains the assignment for the last time

Ten Minutes Left! Scurrying to finish the test, Pete Mihalis checks over his last answers before the bell



Concentration. Working diligently, Sheldon Kinsfater and Lloyd Shaw set type out of the casebox

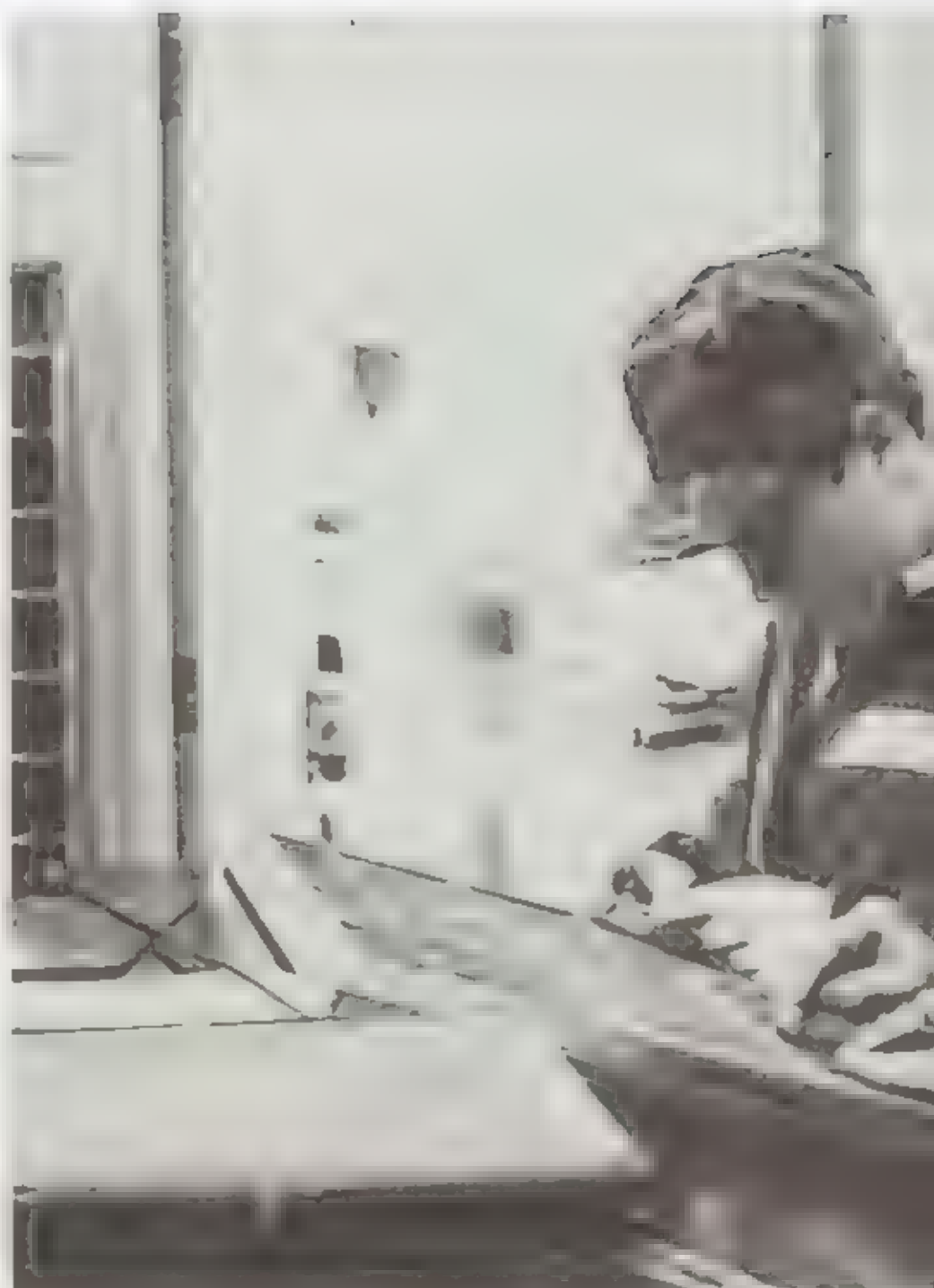


Under Pressure. During a drafting class, Lance Heinrich finishes up plans while Darren Gilbert offers assistance before the assignment is due

Cutting It Up. John Bates feeds paper through the machine as Mike Brown makes sure it comes out even



Teamwork. In wood occupations class Joe Costa and Armando Espinoza work together to glue a chair



Industrial ed provides many

Opportunities for vocational careers

By Tracy Thibault



"Oh, yeah, I like wood shop. I think it is one of the more important classes in the industrial ed department. You can learn a lot and maybe make it a career later."

—Joe Costa

Industrial education classes provide students with numerous opportunities. They offer the chance to experience a wide assortment of hobbies and jobs available in vocational-related occupations. Because of this valuable instruction, many students chose to include such classes as graphic arts, auto shop, metal, wood, electronics and drafting in their very busy schedules. These classes gave the students the necessary skills they may need in future jobs.

Continuing a long tradition, wood shop was again the most popular of the "shop" classes. Here students could be seen sanding, sawing and gluing a wide variety of projects from

small breadboards to hope chests and gun cabinets.

In the metal and auto mechanics courses, students were frequently found working on accessories for their cars or the cars themselves. They also worked on different types of machines.

In the graphic arts classes, students learned how to properly use the printing presses and the graphic arts camera. The beginning classes learned how to make everything from Christmas and birthday cards to silk-screened T-shirts.

Drafting students were able to develop their skills of design and precision as well as three-dimensional concepts while working on projects ranging from drawings of simple objects

to complete architectural drafting.

Under the direction of Mr. Willard Ripley, the local chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) enabled students to receive all kinds of vocational training and share their ideas with other VICA groups.

Although VICA got off to a slow start, with little organization during the first semester, Mr. Ripley commented, "This year's club was a strong one. The club's first craft fair didn't turn up any big winners, but all participants learned quite a bit." An ever popular project of the club was the third annual MHS car show, which drew many entries from the student body. □



Grinding It Out. As Jason Seane waits for his turn, Raymond Barber rushes to finish grinding a piece of metal.



It's In! While Randy Williams supervises, Issa Salem, Tony Zalaco, Sheldon Kinsfater and Jeff Charron put the engine in.



Hard at Work. William Bryant prepares to cut out another section of the design to make a silk screen in graphic arts.

Learning Parts. Instructor Willard Ripley assists Jonny Buantello in adjusting the carburetor.



Make It Perfect. As Mike Rosa looks on, Don Borrelli adjusts the milling machine to his satisfaction.

Under the Hood. Working hard, Jerry Chandler fixes the engine in his dad's car.

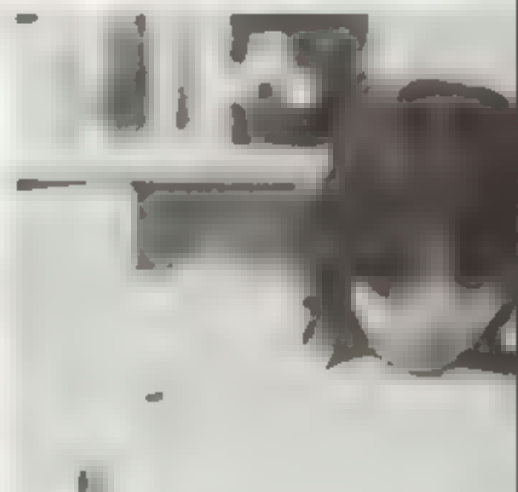
Shaping Up. In wood class, Albert Gomez skillfully shapes his project.

Snip, Snip. As Mrs. Holtz assists a student in the background, Jennie Rocque works on her project

Knit One, Purl Two. Home furnishing students Danita Swinburg and Jane le Park concentrate on their stitchery projects

Busy Bees. Working on their home furnishing projects, Sharon Roberts, Wanda Johnson, Sherrie Rose and Anna Miller enjoy the chance to relax from studying

Looks Good! Stirring up a culinary delight, Madeline Bel-tencourt, Cheri Reim, Melissa Soares and Fernanda Dias look forward to sampling their own cooking



'S' Club, front row: Mana Mayer, Gemilyn Bringas, Darlene Gong, Kathy Ferrell, Lisa Haney, Wanda Johnson, Johanna Fajardo. **back row:** Advisor Dana Holtz, Tammy Schell, Pam Sufi, Elena Carrillo, Terry Christensen, Christine Paul, Rachel Cole, Jenny Rocque

Can You Repeat That? Not sure of what the question was, Samantha Senseney asks for a repeat

Season to Be Jolly. Putting the finishing touches on the Christmas tree in the main hall, 'S' Club members Pam Sufi and Gemilyn Bringas hang a few hand made ornaments

Home ec,
'S' Club provide

Practical skill and service experience

by Diane McNeil

Continuing to strive toward their basic goals of being of service to others, carrying out friendships, and developing leadership qualities, the "S" Club (Service Club) was again a very active group on the campus and in the community.

Throughout the year, the "S" Club honored the faculty on holidays. At Thanksgiving teachers received cookies, and before Christmas they were given gifts of candy canes tied with a red bow. The "S" Club also paid tribute to the teachers by having two teacher-

recognition days. As one teacher put it, "It really made us feel good. Most of us felt that the students really appreciated our efforts."

Upholding an old school tradition, the "S" Club once again decorated the Christmas tree. "It spread holiday spirit throughout the school and got everyone in the mood for Christmas," stated senior Scott McKenzie.

The Home Economics Department, comprised of sewing, cooking, home furnishing, consumer awareness, and human development classes, continued to provide popular elective classes for boys as well

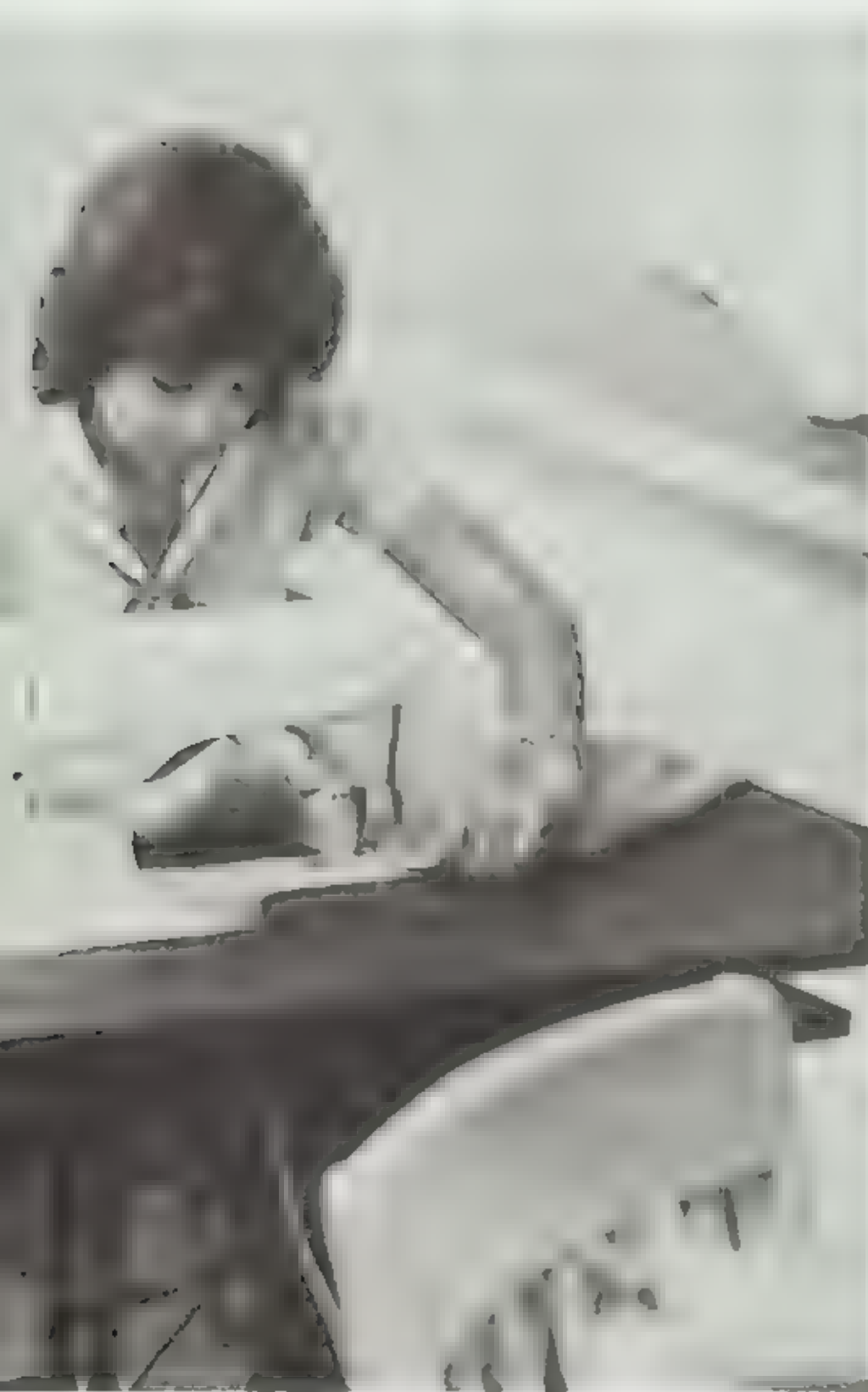
as girls. The department's courses taught students practical skills and knowledge which could be put to use long after high school. Many students selected home ec as a vocational subject, focusing their attention on the specific courses which interested them.

Beginning food and clothing classes were high on the list of courses advocated by counselors as offering something for everyone. One of the most popular classes in recent years has been survival foods, with an enrollment of about an equal number of girls and boys. The class meets the practical arts requirement for graduation, while teaching students how to prepare meals, read a recipe, and function in a kitchen. They learned to bake everything from French bread to pizza. As other students walked by Room 5, the various aromas wafting in the air tempted many to consider future enrollment. □



"I really enjoy sewing very much. When I first started I didn't know anything about it. Now, thanks to Mrs. Remmers, I can sew almost anything."

—Lucy Diaz



Help Me! Traci Moore watches closely as Pam Coburn demonstrates how to replace the bobbin.

What Do You Think? Sharing her opinion, Jennifer G. breath discusses the day's topic in human development class with Laura Ball.



Making It! In their sewing class Phylla Samon and Val Murillo busily work to complete their projects.

Students express varied artistic talents

By Phil Shuman

Art 1 is taken by many students wishing to complete their fine arts requirement for graduation. Although many find it merely a pleasant break in the daily routine of class work, there are other, more talented individuals who are interested in art related careers; they use the art program's advanced classes to gain valuable experience for college and their future careers.

Included in the art program are the traditional drawing and painting courses as well as the more advanced ceramics, ceramic sculpture and leathercraft courses. Commercial art, a specialized subject with limited enrollment, was moved from room 57 to room 51 to combine it with Art 1, taught at the same

time by the same teacher.

"It's a very difficult situation, teaching art 1 and commercial art in the same classroom," said Mr. Leroy Giovannoni. "Art 1 is a primary class and commercial art is the most advanced class of all. But due to decreasing enrollment in the advanced classes, we were forced to combine commercial art with another class; dropping it would have been unfair to the art majors. At one time we had three full commercial art classes; now there isn't enough to make one class."

In addition to the courses taught by department chairman Giovannoni, art courses were also taught by Mrs. Phyllis Boteler and Ms. Vivian Hawkins.

Students who expressed in-

terest and enthusiasm in art were referred to the Art Club by Mrs. Boteler, Mr. Giovannoni, or photojournalism instructor James Shuman. Meetings were held in Mrs. Boteler's classroom during third period, where members discussed club affairs and business obligations. President Donna DeSimone conducted the meetings with the support of vice president James Peck and secretary-treasurer Stephanie Heersink.

Members of the club prepared the popcorn for football and basketball home game concessions, and participated in extracurricular activities, including a museum field trip and student art show in the spring. □



"This year the students have been more interested and involved in the Art Club. There has been more participation in exhibits and contests than in years before. Quite a few members have won awards and recognition."

—Donna DeSimone

"Pop!" Patience, skill, and good taste help Phil Shuman prepare popcorn for the football and basketball games.



Art Club, front row: Maria Fernandez, Traci Hunstable, Stacy Fernandez, Michelle Letcher, Alex Noriega, Mom Vath, Sylvia Camacho, Frank Garcia, president Donna DeSimone, John Howard, Danny Hunstable. **second row:** Danita Swinburg, Samuth Sok, Denise Bravo, Terry Robles, Jerry Rocha, Richard Brunetti, Sandra Contreras. **third row:** Beverly McCombs, Tracy New Malay Sok, Kelly Calkins, Gilbert Sanez, Victor Curc

Ryan Dunscomb, Lucas Alberto, Wayne E. am. **fourth row:** Stephanie Lopez, Fabian Leyva, Jose Garcia, vice president Jim Peck, Joey Rodriguez, secretary-treasurer Stephanie Heersink, Jake Weston, Phil Shuman, Jerry Baldwin, Juan Trejo. **back row:** Ramses Castañeda, Kathi Dixon, Gary Conchola, Ron Dixon, Maria Salsi, Vic Aguirre, Robert Berry, Ed Sclarini, Paul Gibson, David Lopez, Louie Figueroa.



'Double Drawing.' Richard Cortez and David Lopez sketch their basic designs for safety promotion posters in Mr. Giovannoni's commercial art class.



Panther Pride. As a school service project, Richard Brunetti repaints the Centennial Logo design to read "panthers" instead of "1883-1983." Richard was winner of the design

contest as a sophomore. As a senior, he is helping to create a permanent display board incorporating his basic design ideas.



Perspective Lesson. Wayne Unruh gives Sidney Scruggs his candid opinion of this new kind of art.

ing great finger dexterity, Becky Peepers molds her miniature slab-construction project to the desired shape, carefully connecting the pieces together.

So This Is Ceramics. Exercis-



Oil Painting. Striving for accuracy of scale and color, Stephanie Lopez carefully checks the size of the cabin in her sketch with its result in her painting.



Concentration. Albert Gomez fills in the outline of his snowflake in the winter/nature as segment of Mrs. Boteler's art class.

Calligraphy. Fabian Leyva touches up his calligraphy project for drawing and painting class.

Aren't We Cute? Actresses Sandra Contreras and Abigail Williams pose as the clown and the wolf from "Pinocchio"

Dance Production Class, front row: Alicia Ehle, Shanie Bentley, Holly Beatty, Kim Grimes, Refugio Rivera, Maria Rivera, Nadia Nunes, Monica Contreras. **middle row:** Tracy Welford, Rhonda Albright,

Susie Beckwith, Donna DeSimone, Wendy Beauvais. **back row:** Jennifer Jackson, Robin Grimes, Jacinta Lee, Camilla Thilmon, Stephanie Cone and Sabrina Farris



5, 6, 7, 8 . . . Senior Monica Contreras counts while practicing her turns



Up 'n At 'Em. Wendy Beauvais, Sabrina Farris, Tracy Welford and Nadine Nunes do their love theme dance

Thou Shalt Not . . . Speaker Chris Medeiros tells it like it is



Fly Robin, Fly. Dance member Robin Grimes leaps across the dance floor



Expand experience to display talents

Talent was the main key to success in the area of performing arts. Students who showed enthusiasm for acting or gracefulness in dance enrolled in these classes.

The dance production class had a marked increase in interest, as students worked to coordinate and portray emotions, rhythm, and expression. "Whether you want to take dance seriously as a future profession or you just want to have fun, this class is for anyone, male or female," said dance student Monica Contreras.

Mrs. Chris Broome has been the dance instructor at MHS for the past seven years and owns her own dance studio. Dance students felt very honored to be able to participate in her class. Mrs. Broome expressed her feel-

ings about the dance production class. "I hope the Performing Arts Department expands. Later in the future I hope there will be a class of choreographing and a class of technique to teach the students more thoroughly. This year's dance production class has been great! The students have been in dance for at least two years and are still going strong. They have extended themselves to be more complex, and have added more elements to make them look nicer and dance better." She added, "This is the first year students haven't been timid, and I love the class because of that. The dance production class also had a large group of seniors; everyone was good and creative enough to choreograph two or three dances for their annual assembly."

Drama has been a part of MHS for more than 65 years.

Twenty students participated in the second-semester class taught by Mr. Paul Tischer. Some of these students worked inside and outside the theater. For example, Sandra Contreras, a very outgoing actress, was involved in five plays and has played the leading parts in some. Abigail Williams, Anthony Presto and David Scarborough were three outstanding actors who may also go far in that line of work. According to Mr. Tischer, "This class is designed to help students communicate in front of people." The students who participated in acting class were taught how to present themselves to others, speak clearly, and overcome stage-fright. The class also consisted of typical pantomimes, acting scenes, theater games, and improvisations.

Both dance and drama are favored by many talented students, enabling them to improve on their natural abilities. [

"Drama Class held an interest for me because I have always wanted to see how a full scale production was run."

—David Scarborough



Step, Kick, Step, Kick. Enthusiastic Holly Beatty shows Wendy Beauvais, Robin Grimes and Jennifer Jackson how it's done

Exit, Stage Left. Drama students Sandra Contreras, Abigail Williams, Jason Houser and Sandra Scholten perform in "Pinochio"

We've Got the Beat. Susie Beckwith, Donna DeSimone and Tracy Wieford dance skilfully

Scene 1, Act 2. Concentrating on memorizing their lines are Yolanda Madrid, Tony Orea, Maxi Magaña, Yolanda Marcoff and Charlotte Stalcup



Enthusiasm,
hard work as

Band and Guard have best season ever

By Dave Kohn

Getting into action, the Marching Band continued to live up to its reputation of expertise. Through long hours of intense practices and dedicated time spent memorizing music, learning drill, and perfecting basic marching skills, the band was one of the best in thirteen years. Mr. Gary Runsten spoke enthusiastically, "It's great to see them working as hard as ever, and they can be proud of the fact that they have one of the best bands in northern California."

In the fall season, the band participated in competitions from Modesto to San Jose. The band won seven first place awards and seven seconds. The Modesto competition proved that MHS was the best band in Modesto. At the annual Music Bowl Festival in Union City, the band snagged second place in the class AA division. Modesto was one of only four bands who has continuously made the finals every year at the state championship competition.

Contributing to the success of the marching band was the enthusiastic participation of the members and supporters. "Band is a very exciting class," commented Shanin White, a senior clarinetist. "You learn a lot of different and neat things." Participating in the marching band were roughly 120 members; 90 in the band and 30 in the color

guard, who for the first time met in a separate seventh period class.

The band had to raise \$30,000 to pay for their competitions. In their efforts to do this, they entered a logo contest for Rock 102, sold Whist Card Party tickets and tickets to a pancake breakfast. They were aided in their fundraising by dedicated band boosters who also provided meals and moral support at every competition to which the band traveled.

At the end of the fall season, the Marching Band ended and the Concert Band was formed. MHS combined with the Beyer concert band to present a public performance. With the winter season also came the start of Winterguard competitions. The twelve-member guard, consisting of flags only, continued to match the high performance of the band by placing first and second in their competitions. At the Union City competition, Modesto swept away with first place, beating guards from Clovis West and Logan High Schools by five points. This was

a real improvement over the last two winterguard seasons.

The marching band season again resumed in the spring. Included in the competitions was a half-time performance at the Stanislaus County Bacon Bowl. Also in the spring the band took their major five-day trip to San Diego to successfully compete with the top California bands. □



"I believe MHS is the best school in the city. To be the best band in the city and one of the best in the state is an even better feeling."

—Leslie Anglim



Held 'em High. During a half-time performance Shelly Schoonover and Rene Perry execute their routine with precise movements.

Color Guard Captain and Drum Majors. Leslie Anglim, Sabrina Farris and Sean Wani.



Marching Band, Flutes: Linda Walker, Maria Mayer, Darlene Gong, Lydia Alberto, Barbara McKnight, Tammy Williams, Laura Wheeler, Lisa Smith, Ann Calderon, Melina Nunez, Joann Rivera, Melissa Cruz, Lisa McIntyre. **Clarinet:** Laune Medeiros, Nikki Smith, Sandy Cox, Ruth Vera, Lisa Martinez, Shanin White, Lynnette McClure, Genoveva Brambila, Michele White, Christine Beatty, Kim James, Michelle Azevedo, Veva Chapa, Ginger Cagle, Sonia Stone, Michele Lewis, Heather Parker, Socorro Castro, Gina Georgeson, Jennifer Jackson, Gwen Dooley, Iqbal Gill, Camilla Tiltmon. **Saxophones:** Chris Dallenbach, Shawyne Clark, Joel Summerfield, Elena Carrillo, Robert Camilo, Karen Matthews, Phil Dusenberry, Chris Medeiros. **Mellophone:** Ron Lopes, Darren

Jenkins, Brian Nicholson. **Trumpets:** Dixie Weststeyn, Manuel Chapa, Robert Good, B.I. Wasson, Annette Dickerson, Steve Cousins, Matt Stiles, Roy Georgeson, Charles Wagner, Shane Stamm, Debbie Vermeulen, Mark Conway, Rodney Laird, Rick Langerman. **Trombones:** Todd Hunicutt, Rolando Aguilar, Eric Grimes, Jose Sarmiento, Eddie Radza, James Vilavincencio. **Baritone:** Tony Forbes, Junior Shaird. **Tuba:** Ed Sciarini, Jason Medeiros, John Jenkins. **Percussion:** Loren Deu, Trace O'Laughlin, Ray Cox, Roger Wani, Kelly Macy, Paul Gerhardt, Lee Jarvis, Manny Afague, Leonard Donaldson, John Bringas, Matt Cover, Cindy Vermeulen, Lonnie Adkins, Greg Kowalewski, Phillip Mercer. **Drum Majors:** Sabrina Farris, Sean Wani.



Giving Their All. With excitement to spare the Marching Panthers set the crowd roaring at the end of "Mambo"

Color Guard, Rifles: Chen Cope, Terri Adams, Marne Bradford, Chrissie Boucher, Katy McGrath, Melissa Jones. **Flags:** Mary Chavez,

Charlita Crane, Crystal Crowley, Debby Harris, Michelle Howe, Andrea Love, Rene Perry, Diane Poik, Kim White, Shelle Wilson, Lyn Gorne, Samantha Lee, Janice Engand, Nancy Gibson, Mary Harvey, Kim Kelly, Gina Nelson, Rhonda Prater, Patty Rose, Shelly Schoonover, Kathy Stinnell, Climmie Thomas. **Guard Captain:** Leslie Anglim.



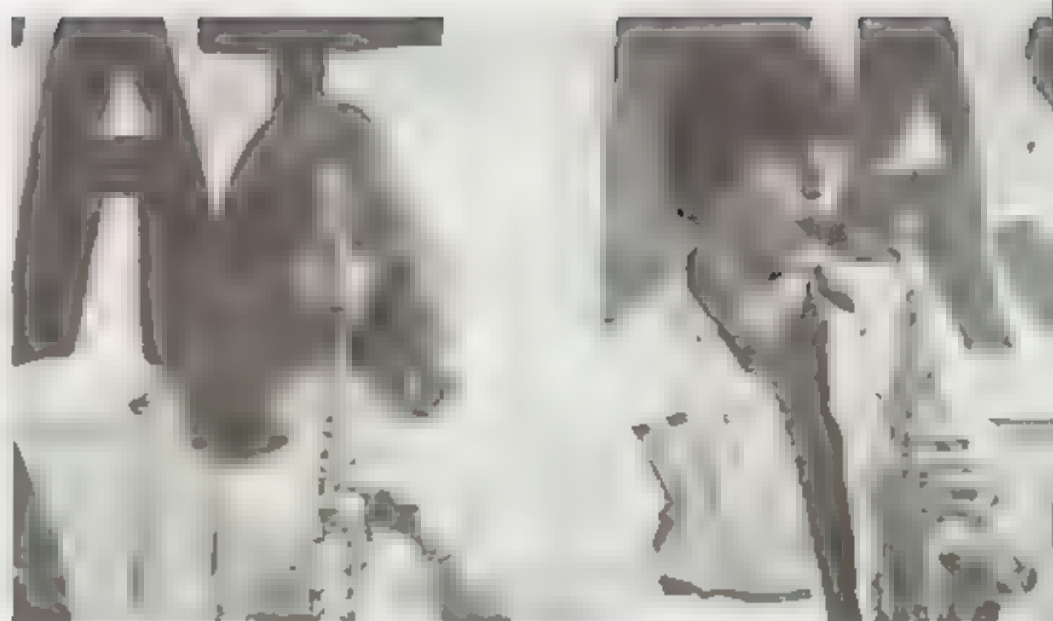
Winterguard, front row: Shelly Schoonover, Terri Adams, Cheryl Cope, Katy McGrath, Melissa Jones. **back row:** Charlita Crane, Michelle Howe.

Doing It With Rhythm. Concentrating on the show, Panther percussionists Ray Cox, Roger Wani, Trace O'Laughlin, Loren Deu, and Laura Wheeler keep a steady beat.

Pep for the Rally. Sabrina Farris and Chris Dallenbach play during a rally

Pep Band, front: Loren Dieu, front row: Darren Jenkins, Ron Lopes, Dixie Weststeyn, Sean Wani, Shawyne Clark, Chris Dallenbach,

Sabrina Farris, **back row:** Steve Cousins, Bill Wasson, Eric Grimes, Ed Scianni, Todd Hunnicutt, Matt Stiles, Robert Goodloe



Hail to MHS! Robert Goodloe and Dixie Weststeyn join in the salute as they perform the school hymn in the basketball rally

Setting the Pace in Strings. Second chair violinist Keith Parker leads the way in orchestra rehearsal as he masters a difficult piece of music



Jazz Band, front row: Chris Dallenbach, Sabrina Farris, Dixie Weststeyn, Loren Dieu, Joel Summerfield, Eliana Carrillo, Tony

Forbes, **back row:** Todd Hunnicutt, Bill Wasson, Eric Grimes, Sean Wani, Annette Dickerson, Manuel Chapa

Where's the Beat? Shawyne Clark, Chris Dallenbach, Joel Summerfield, Sabrina Farris, and Nikki Smith add a touch of enthusiasm to a rally



Performing for school and community

by Elko Akagi

The Instrumental music program was very active, with three major organizations: the Pep Band, Jazz Band and Orchestra in addition to the Marching Band. Through these different groups, students were given the opportunity to play their favorite types of music.

The Pep Band, a very well-organized group of 20 members led by student director Dixie Weststeyn, performed over thirty times throughout the year. According to Mr. Gary Runsten, the Pep Band was one of the best MHS has ever had. Loren Dieu, one of the members, stated, "We give up private time to be able to perform, but it's a lot of fun." They performed at rallies and games during football and basketball seasons. They played old and new hit songs as well as MHS fight songs in order to add more spirit and enthusiasm to the sports activities.

Mr. Runsten, head of Music Department, directed the Jazz

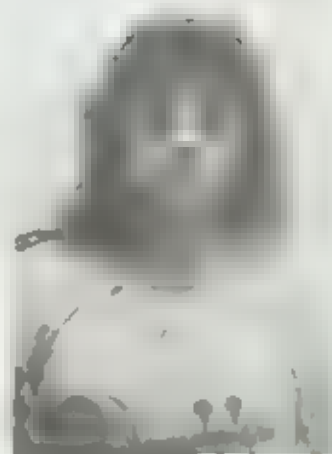
Band, which was formed twelve years ago. There were approximately 17 members in Jazz Band. Members of both jazz and pep bands were volunteers from the Marching band. The Jazz Band was active in the second semester, preparing for the All-City Jazz Festival. The group met before and after school along with several evening rehearsals, to prepare for their performances. Jazz band member Sabrina Farns stated, "The jazz band gives me a chance to experiment with the oldy but goody jazz tunes that my parents loved so much. The music actually takes me back to that time."

Fiddle Faddle. Outstanding violin player Lisa Flores finds the music more difficult than usual as she performs with other high school students at the County Music Festival held at Davis High School in February.

Johnny Blow Your Horn! Low brass players José Sarmiento and Eric Grimes blast out the notes of the fight song during one of the popular fall rallies held in the girls gym.

The Orchestra, which is the oldest instrumental music group at MHS, dating back for more than seventy years, was directed by Mr. Rick Paderas. The string instrument players practiced every day during first period and the wind instrument players practiced periodically during lunch. The 45-member Orchestra performed at the Christmas Assembly and also participated in a competition in May.

Although varying greatly in size and differing radically in purpose, these three musical performing groups continued to carry out the MHS tradition by consistently performing with style and excellence. □



"I have been very proud to be in the MHS Orchestra. I've seen a lot of dedication toward our group from everyone."

—Lisa Flores



Oompah, Oompah-pah! Ed Sciarini joins students from other high schools in displaying his tuba playing talents in an Honor Band performance at the County Music Festival.



Gift of Music. In the Christmas Assembly, orchestra and band members Dixie Weststeyn, Sean

Wani, Loren Dieu and Troy Campbell help the choir group with some high class back-up music.

Orchestra, front row: Bridgette Simmons, Jared Lehman, Angie Gonzales, Donna DeSimons, Sarah Gonzales, Lisa Flores, Hong Thal, Cindy Echols, Keith Parker, Shelly Wyeth. **second row:** Nikki Smith, Lynette McClure, Linda Waker, Zulema Zuniga, Amanda Adams, Sherrie Robinson, Tina Doty, Alicia Bert, Eloise Zarco, Rosa Garza, Carol Jack, Donna Henry, Ryan Edwards. **third row:** Shawyne Clark, Sean Wani, Darren Jenkins, Bill Wesson, Jason Medeiros, Eric Grimes, Steve Cousins, Junior Shaird, Manuel Chapa, Richard Van Buskirk, Ray Cox, Donny Worsham.

Turning on the Charm. During the annual County Music Festival, choir members Pam Lovett, Lisabeth Shuman and Dede Starkey join students from other schools in singing from their repertoire

Up the Scales. Warming up their voices, choir members Lena Collins, Jim Gipson and Jelita Chabino practice their scales

Ensembles, front row: Holly Beatty, Lisabeth Shuman, Nicole Baker, Melinda Garber, Kathryn Leatherman, Pam Ketchum. **back row:** Tony Carter, Patrick Genio, Jim Gipson, Jason Helmer, John Jenkins, Mitch Handa



Choir, front row: Jody Coley, Barbara Allen, Dede Starkey, Holly Beatty, Mark Conway, Kim Haley, Irdee Evans, Alicia Ehle. **second row:** Lisabeth Shuman, Pam Lovett, Mary Peterson, Patrick Genio, Chns Medeiros, Marie Smith, Christine Dunham. **third row:** Shannon Lee, Rose Jones, Anna Boone, Terry

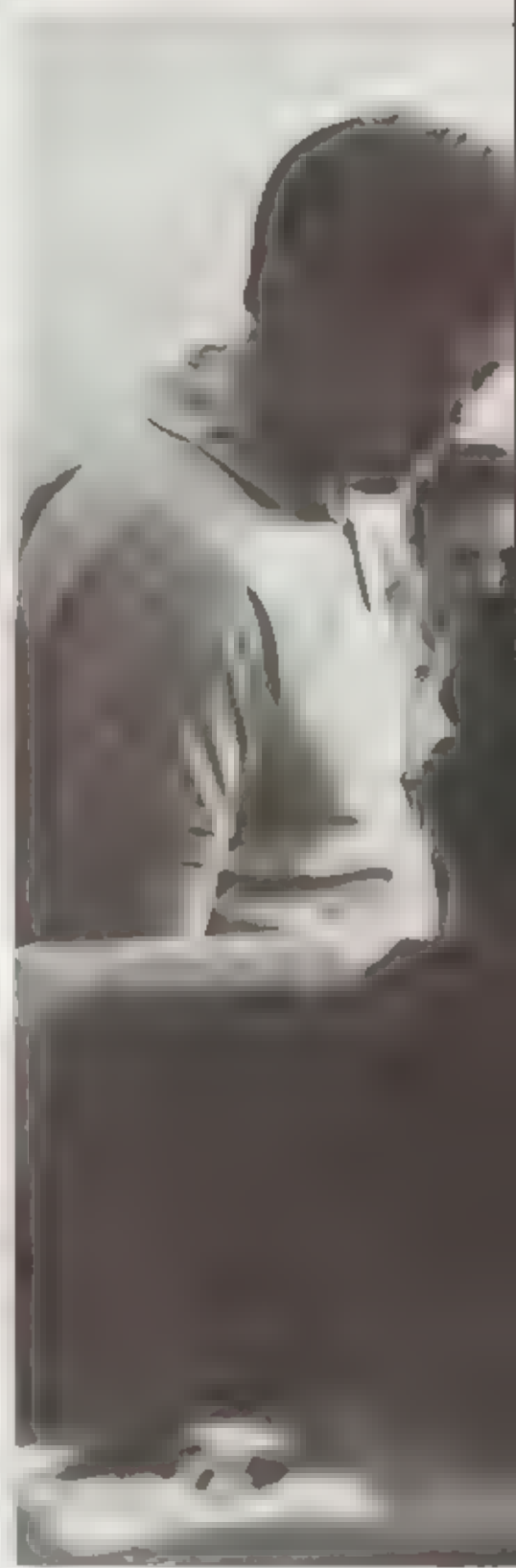
Christenson, Jason Helmer, Mike Farley, John Jenkins, Mark Fletcher, Melinda Garber, Arvelia Hunter Beverly, Pam Ketchum. **back row:** Jolene Howser, Setsuko Homma, Nicole Baker, Jack LaFountain, Jim Gipson, Mark Pittman, Kathryn Leatherman, Arma Gonzales, Carolina Ramirez, Carla Jarvis

Practice Makes Perfect. Sophomore Gloria Ordaz practices a classical music selection during her piano class



It's Your Turn. Sopranos Pam Lovett, Nicole Baker, Dede Starkey, Jolene Howser and Mary Peterson earn their parts during a class rehearsal

Play It Again, Sam! Working hard to get the notes right, Martin Rico tries out a new piece of music



There's always a song in the air

by Stephanie Frazier

"I like music because music brings people happiness," said Martin Rice. Under the skillful direction of dedicated teacher Dennis Clark, vocal music and piano classes at MHS have flourished. The choir increased in enrollment and some very dedicated students became involved in the ensembles group. The choir performed at several different functions during the course of the year. The most important performance was the annual County Music Festival held at Davis High School in February. There the members were able to perform

with other high school students before a large audience.

Other functions in which the choir was involved included the annual Christmas assembly at Modesto High, the Beyer High Festival at which the students were able to have their abilities judged, the Spring Concert in May and two special performances at Central Catholic and St. Stanislaus Schools to encourage the choir students there. The students in ensembles were not only involved in the above activities, but also performed for community groups and different organizations around town.

"I enjoy this class because it

gives me a chance to relax for a period," said senior Tony Carter. "During this time I can take my mind off school work and just concentrate on the music. Besides, I like to sing and it's an easy A."

For those who wanted to learn how to play the piano, MHS offered four classes. The students who were enrolled in these classes learned how to play some of their favorite tunes as well as some classics. Though they did not perform anywhere, they could be heard throughout the day, playing their music in the vicinity of Room 2. Piano student Carole Guyton remarked, "I enrolled in this class because I'm interested in piano, but I have no future plans in music." □



"Our group seems to be growing and improving every year. This year has been typical and I'm proud to have been a part of it."

—Holly Beatty

Do, Re, Mi. At the piano, Mr. Dennis Clark gives the pitch to students Jolene Howser, Setsuko Homma, Dede Starkey, Mary Peterson, Lisabeth Shuman, Barbara Allen, Carolina Florez and Holly Beatty.



Sing Along. Instructor Dennis Clark aides students Lisabeth Shuman, Patrick Genio, Michelle Harris, Setsuko Homma, Nicole Baker, Holly Beatty, Mary Peterson, Barbara Allen and Tony Carter by playing the piano during a choir rehearsal.

Waiting for the Next Turn. Listening to the bass solo, Mary Peterson anticipates her turn to sing.

D&D, ISA,
Key Club
formed as new

Organizations add variety

by Janet Davis



"I am glad that Dungeons and Dragons is finally here at MHS. Once you get into playing it, you can do almost anything you want, because it is a very challenging game."

—Jason Medeiros

In its first year at MHS, Dungeons and Dragons was a success. Advised by Mr. Rodney Owen, the D&D Club provided an excellent opportunity for people to meet others interested in the same game. D&D is a fantasy game in which a person plans a character who has certain powers such as magic, sorcery, or superhuman strength, and plays that character against a character designed by another player.

The newly-formed International Students Association wished to share cultures of the diversified student population. Membership was open to all students, although a primary goal was to provide an organization for the increasing number of foreign born pupils. In the club, members learned to organize and conduct meetings, complete projects within the framework of the school organization, study and share the cultures of many nations, and participate in wholesome supervised activities.

Officers were president Nareth Kham, vice president Sotha Am, secretary Thongloun Thongkham, treasurer Malay Sok, and sergeant-at-arms

Sophon Damlong. Advisor was Patrick Durr who received assistance from staff personnel Maridale Smith and Sheila Smith.

The Key Club was once the most active and widely recognized clubs on campus. Members donated the Panther inlay in the main hall and the victory bell used during football season. They sponsored a foster child in Italy and later one in the Philippines.

In the 50's the club sponsored the State Key Club Convention in Modesto with approximately 700 people in attendance. The speaker was the National Blue Cross president, Mr. Melvin T. Munn. The club held weekly magazine collections for the patients at the Modesto State Hospital, and sponsored holiday parties for them.

After an absence of ten years, the Key Club was reorganized this year with Mr. Dennis Flores as advisor. Despite early enthusiasm and countless hours of planning and discussion, very little of substance was accomplished. Students whom the faculty thought would be good candidates for membership were already heavily involved in other extra-curricular activities and declined to participate.

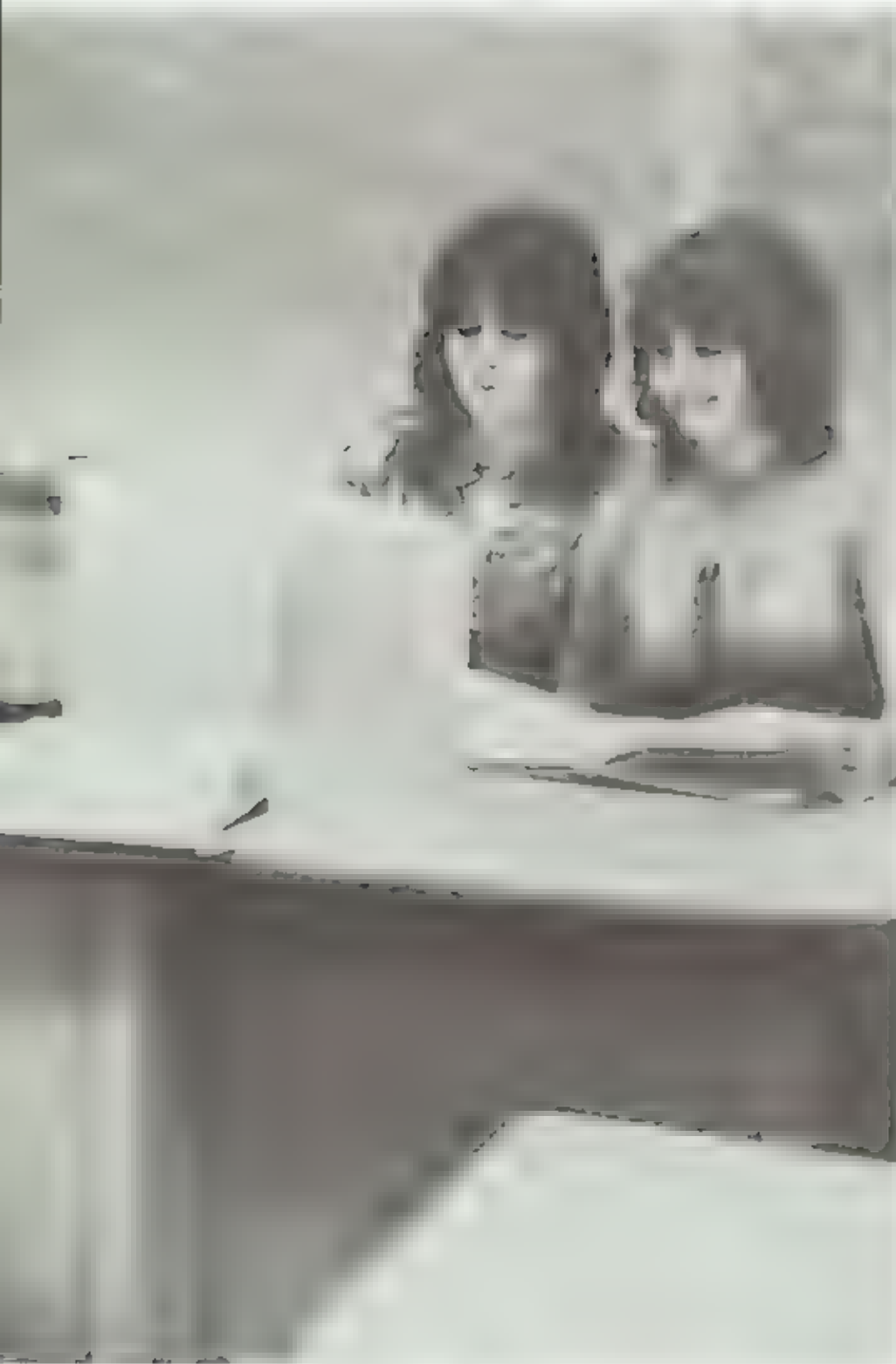


International Club, front row: Song Phompong, Oravanh Phouaypha, Keo Silim, Sathit Vongkhamchan, Orn Lee, Sophin DamLong

Ren Sann back row: Advisor Patrick Durr, Palee Boonmy, Thongloun Thongkham, Nareth Kham, Virivong Vongsavanh, Samphon Lee, Bonleuth Kham, Lau Ngoun

Study Time. During class International Club members Hoeub Pam, Sokham Chhoeung, Ket Doeung and Malay Sok work hard to complete their assignments.

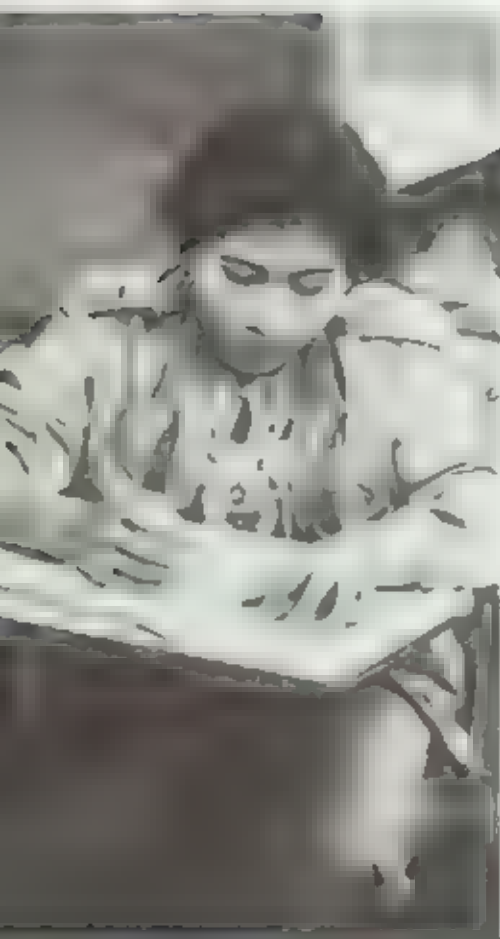




Now What'll We Do? As Jason Medeiros prepares to take his turn in a noon-time D&D game Dan ta Swinburg and Michelle Letcher contemplate what their character should do next.

Dungeons and Dragons Club, front row: James Vilavicencio, Eddie Radza, Jeann G bert, Michele Letcher, Ernie Radza, Guillermo Campos **second row:** Advisor Rodney Owen, Dan ta Swin-

burg, Q and Madrid Hugo Vera, Jason Medeiros, Scott Spivak **back row:** Vince Bentley, Phil Shuman, Renato Baehovich, Paul Gibson, Ed Sciarini, Brian Greer, Walter Smith.



Attack! Ed Sciarini conducts a dungeon adventure in D&D during lunch.

Almost Done. Eager to complete the assignment, International Club member Sophany Sok works hard.

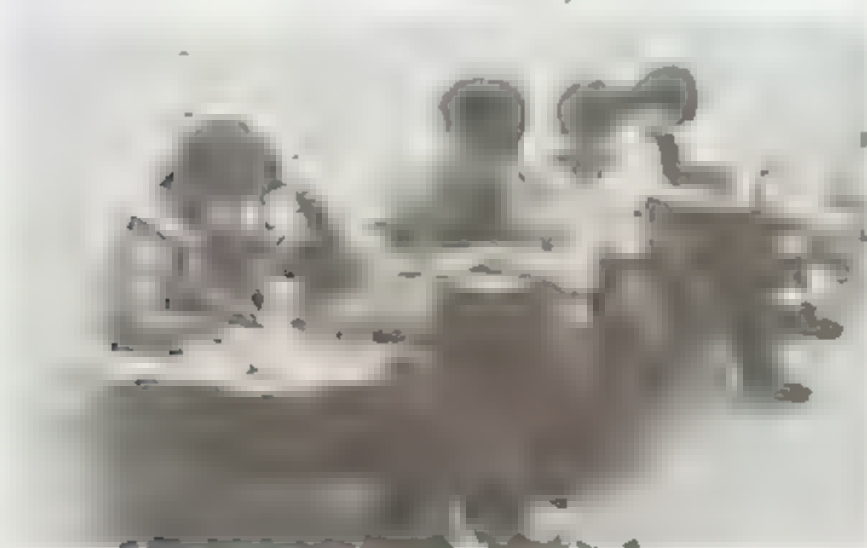
Key Club, front row: Debbra Emord, Anna Lord, Dieu Do, Virginia McKibben, Beatriz Veasquez, Yolanda Her-

nandez **back row:** David Scarborough, Aaron King, Leticia Zamora, Advisor Dennis Flores, Judy Brink, Stana Smith.



Next I Think We Should . . . President Leticia Zamora and Aaron King listen attentively as Advisor Dennis Flores explains various options to the Key Club.

Study Hard! Drivers' ed students Terri Adams, Tony Buenrostro, Mike Earson and Pam Grisanti study for an upcoming test



"And Another Thing..." Health students Nona Edwards, Annette Dickerson, Marvin Ron, Patrick Ketchum, Joe Summerfield, Catherine Mihelis, Jeff Neighbors, Michelle Ehrler, Tom Nester and Pam Lovett intensely listen to an anatomy lesson



"Don't Do It" John Berndt of the Mental Health Department explains the Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) program to health students

Red Light, Green Light. Mr. Leonard Kaser demonstrates basic traffic rules and techniques to his drivers ed class

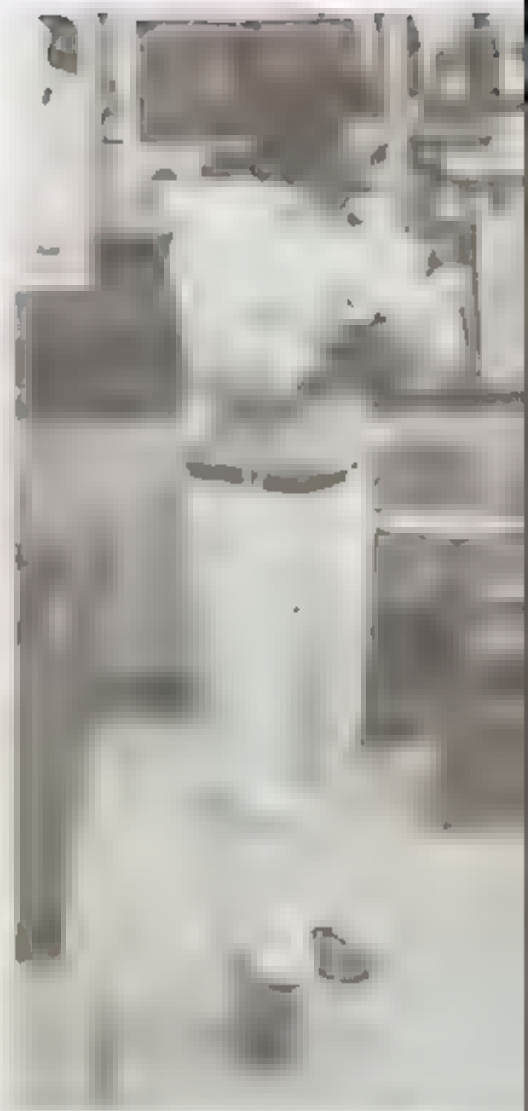


Baby Boom. A small sampling of this year's wide assortment of very creative egg babies



Proud Parents. Catherine Mihelis, Sherry Brownlee, Dawn Piscitello, Janella Park and Patrick Ketchum proudly display their egg babies.

The Bare Facts. Health ed students learn about some of the shocking statistics regarding incest during a special guest lecture



Health, careers,
and driver ed

Sophomore goals provide information

by Scott McEnzie

Every sophomore takes a series of courses called sophomore goals. Consisting of a quarter of drivers' education, a quarter of career planning, and a semester of health, sophomore goals are a graduation requirement. Which class a student is required to take first depends upon his or her birthdate. The classes are usually more fun than students expect, and they learn many things that will be helpful to them.

Health education taught students all the aspects of

general health. The introductory unit dealt with first aid, teaching students the life-saving techniques of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The most popular health assignment was once again the egg babies. This project helped to show students some of the responsibilities that accompany parenthood. In addition to the regular assignments, the classes had guest speakers, including a representative from Family Planning.

While enrolled in career plan-

ning, students were instructed in four areas which are designed to help them choose a suitable career. The GATB test helped to determine in which field students had the most skills. Students made several trips to the career center to see filmstrips and research different occupations. Also, they learned how to write a proper resumé, fill out a job application and act during a job interview.

Drivers' education is designed to teach students traffic laws and familiarize them with the basic mechanical systems of a car. They studied from the *Teen Drivers' Guide* and the *California Drivers' Handbook*, both of which are published by the Department of Motor Vehicles. They also had guest speakers from the California Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Department. After finishing drivers' education, students had completed the required 30 hours of classroom instruction. This made them eligible to enroll in drivers' training, offered twice a year during PE classes. After taking this course, students were able to get their drivers' licenses. □



"I think health ed is a very important class because it helps to prepare students for the real world. You can learn a lot of useful things in that class."

—Mickey Prescott



Life Savers. Darlene Carvalho, Catherine Mihelis and David Baker practice cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on a special CPR dummy.

Checking Out Jobs. Mr. Manuel Pazuelos explains different career options to Richard Butler and Russel Black.

Go to . . . As instructor Warren Dunn helps another student in the background, ROP data processing students Sammy Solorio, Lucia Sanez and Jeannie Romey work

together to devise a difficult program

Hello, Career Center. MHS ROP director Mrs. Beve Streeter answers questions about a class

Emergency! Matt Gisler carries out his duties at the Scenic General Hospital emergency room, the training location of his hospital health occupations ROP class

Don't Look! Concentrating on his welding, Jerry Miller makes sure that his job is flawless in his ROP agricultural welding class



ROP, WEX programs help

Students prepare for future careers

By Ben Lopez

Designed to prepare students for a job, the Regional Occupational Program (ROP) provides a wide variety of specialized vocational classes that develop marketable skills, abilities, attitudes, and work habits," stated Mrs. Beve Streeter, MHS ROP Director.

ROP classes are taught at the four public high schools in Modesto and at several off-campus training centers. Classes offered at Modesto High include word processing, agricultural welding, and data processing. ROP classes taught at other area high schools range from agricultural careers to advanced computer programming. Classes which are offered at off-campus centers include teller training, hospital health occupations, exploring childhood, and law enforcement.

Before a course is offered, the job market is examined to determine how many people should be enrolled in each class. Approximately 100 to 125 students

from MHS are enrolled in ROP classes. To be enrolled in ROP, the student must be at least 16 years old and either a junior or senior.

Many students who become involved in ROP are made aware of what type of career they would like to pursue by working in different job situations. Then when the students go out to look for a job they find that it is much easier to obtain their desired work if they have taken an ROP class in their chosen

The Work Experience program is coordinated by Mr. Manuel Palazuelos. He deals with students who wish to receive school credit for their jobs. Many of these students go to work after fourth period rather than going to a sixth or seventh period class. One of the many advantages of taking Work Experience is that students don't necessarily have to take the class at the time they work. Those who take work experience first and second periods use their extra time to

either sleep in or possibly do some homework.

Being enrolled in Work Experience does involve certain responsibilities. For instance, the student has to complete approximately five written assignments per semester. Retaining one's job is another requirement of the class.

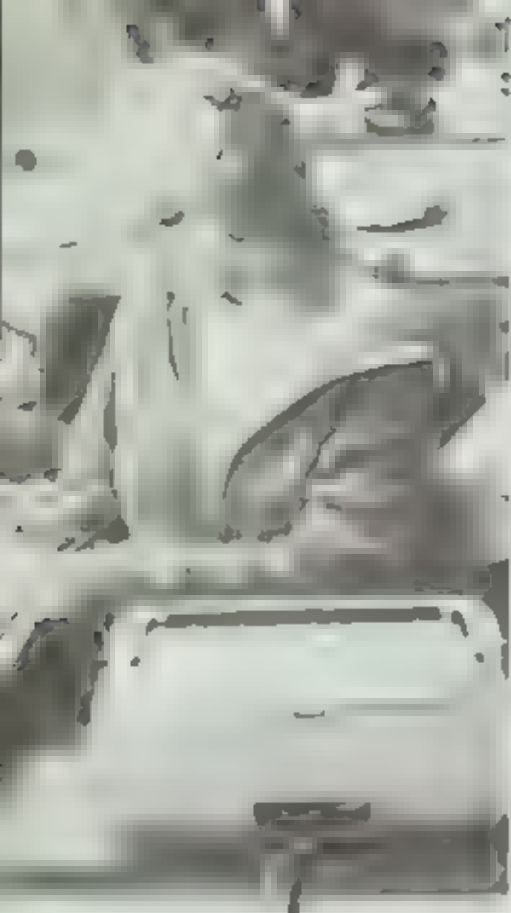
All Work Experience students are required to have their employers write evaluations describing the students' strengths and weaknesses. Mr. Palazuelos explained that these required evaluations aid tremendously in keeping a line of communication open between the employees and their employers, and this in turn keeps many students from losing their jobs.

Both ROP and Work Experience are extremely valuable in helping to instill many useful and worthwhile qualities and skills required in today's job market. They help to give students that extra edge which can make them successful in the future. □



'Being enrolled in ROP has been a very enjoyable and worthwhile experience. It has helped me to establish what courses I need to take in order to further my education.'

—Camilla Tillmon



Not Another Mistake! Terry Speaks checks her word processing assignment to make sure that there aren't any flaws.



Fill 'er Up. Receiving work experience credit for her job at McDonald's, Bernadette Co to fills a drink for a customer.



How About This One? Enrolled in the work experience program, Lor Thomas gains both job training and high school credits from her job at Gottschalk's Department Store.

May I Help You? Taking advantage of the ROP teller training course, Dieu Do assists a customer at her training center, Bank of America.



You Want a Job? Mr. Manuel Paez explains the difficulty involved in getting a job to interested student Sally Hernandez.

Keep on Peelin'. Working at his job at King's Table Restaurant, Mike Eyerly prepares the evening menu.

Big Red Jackets. Talented athletes Lisa Andrews and John Shaw discuss the forecasts for the varsity basketball team's first game against Manteca

Ski Club, front row: Michelle Letcher, Kris Wing, Manbin Rhana, Tracy Welford, Anne Verissimo, Sean Wani **second row:** Danita Swinburg, Marcos Madrid, Gilbert Sianez, Kathy

Verissimo, Michelle Ehrler, Rudy Veldhulzen, Rhonda Albright **back row:** Mike Goncalves, Phil Cearley, Dianne McHale, Karin Smith, John Kink, Chad Basore, Jimmy Vento



Shooting for Two. Participating in a friendly game of one on one, Jaime Perez takes a shot as Kelly Macy attempts to block it



Block M Society, front row: Marcos Madrid, Sean Wani, Anne Verissimo, Kris Wing, Sandra Contreras. **second row:** Cindy Vermeulen, Rachel Cole, Jerry Rocha, Rhonda Albright, Karin Smith, Mike Goncalves, Camilla Tillmon **third row:** Ron Dixon, Lucas Alberto, Mickey Nugent, Orlan de Madrid, John Howard, Johnny Klink, Dianne McHale,

Stephanie Heersink. **back row:** Sam Cousins, Ron Hill, Humberto Urquidez, Mike Toso, David Lopez, Darren Teepies, Phil Cearley, Robert Berry

Leader of the Pack. Running ahead of his fellow joggers, Jeff Neighbors starts the last lap around the gym before heading for the showers



A Day on the Slopes. Going down an advanced slope, ski chaperone Jay Williams maneuvers his skis with expertise and skill

Physical activities to capture interest

by Dianne McHale

Regarded as an easy class to take, physical education is nonetheless a two year requirement for graduation. For those students who are not able to be involved in a sports team, PE is an excellent opportunity to participate in their favorite sports by enrolling in the appropriate class.

Many classes are offered to satisfy students' diverse interests. Students may enroll in a general PE class, which includes a variety of physical activities such as football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. They can also register for a class offering a specific activity, such as dance, tennis, weightlifting, or gymnastics. With a large number of students taking more than two years of PE and the increase in school enrollment, PE

classes averaged 45 students each.

A goal of many students who compete in afterschool sports is to obtain a Block M. Only those students who play a varsity sport and earn 30 points have their efforts rewarded with a Block M patch. These are proudly worn on the popular Block M jackets surrounded by medals and awards earned throughout athletes' high school sports careers.

The Block M Society, which is composed of students who have earned Block M's, was relatively inactive this year. At one time, the club helped to raise money and bought equipment for the sports programs. But due to the ever-rising cost of playing sports, fundraising activities have been left largely to the individual sports teams.

Because of this, the Block M Society and its duties as a club have dwindled somewhat, so that it is now largely an honorary organization. Even so, many students, both boys and girls, still waited anxiously for the day they could finally purchase their own letterman's jacket and proudly wear their Block M to school.

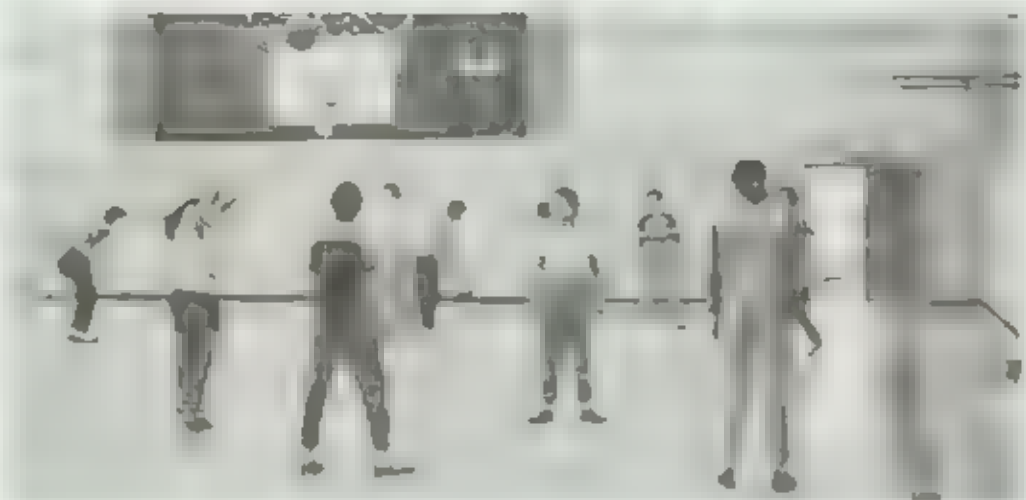
Unlike previous years, the Ski Club was very active under the leadership of Advisor Paul Tischer. With plenty of good weather and snow, members of the Ski Club could often be seen on the slopes of such popular resorts as Dodge Ridge and Bear Valley. As a group, the club took a three day trip to Tahoe in February, where they saw plenty of slope action. □



'The PE classes this year were a bit large but I enjoyed them just the same. PE is a good time to get out and have some exercise. It's the best class of the day.'

—Justin Smith

A Quick Dip. During the warmer months, Michele Vanderburg, Lydia Ortega, Elvira Ramirez and Diane Lopez relax by the pool enjoying the sun.



Down We Come! Joey Anderson and his father Pete enjoy a fun day skiing at Bear Valley.

Free Throw. Jimmy Villavicencio, Charles Arizon, Steve Tyler, Troy Glenn, Donald Borrelli, Robert Anderson and Rick Langerman practice free throws during third period PE.

What's the News? Steven Lau, David Lopez, Sean Sickert and Junior

Shard get together at lunch to discuss the latest box scores.

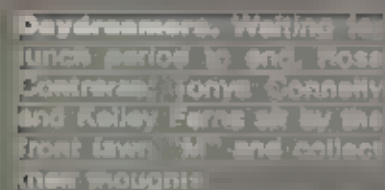
MHS: the Heritage lives on with

Cool as a Summer Breeze. Shuffling to the heat, John "Dorsett" Miller walks cool to class on Dress-Up Day.

Individuality. Michelle Miller displays her taste in facial attire which contributes to her unique personality on Dress-Up Day.



Did I Do This Right? Mike Toso watches carefully as Art Department chairman Leroy Giovanni checks the vanishing points of Mike's perspective drawing of the main building.



the People

People change every year at MHS, especially

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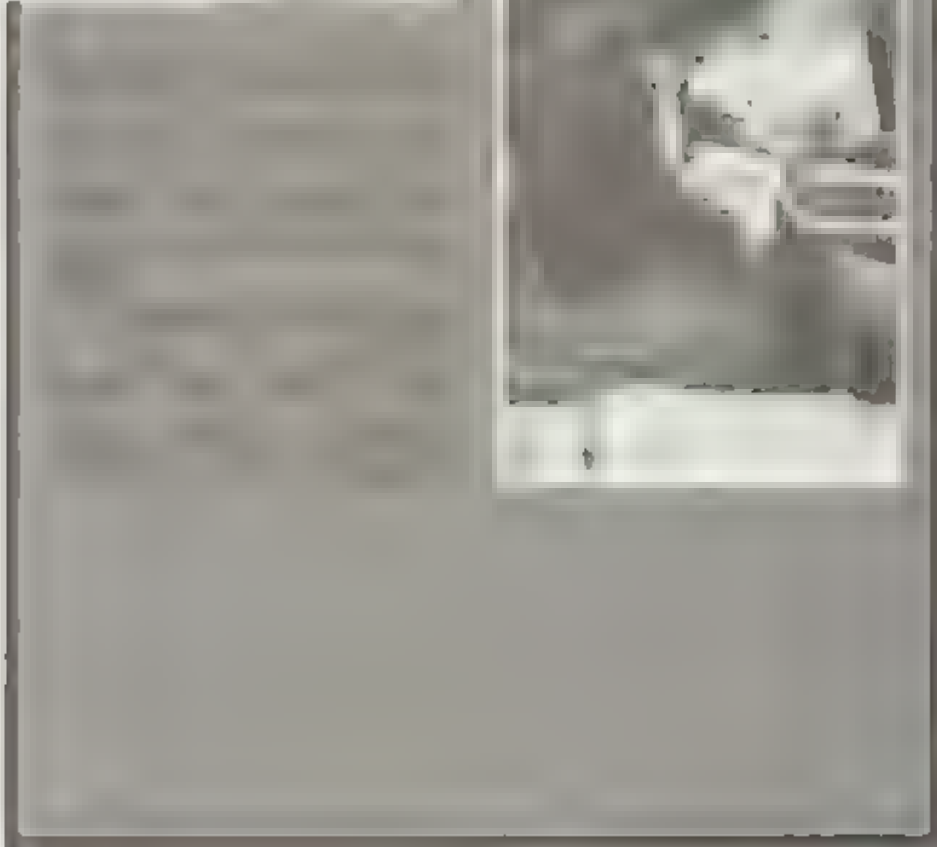
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 cred. CSC, Stanislaus Vietnam Vet
 teacher, Empire School District
 MHS grad, 1963

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Board Member
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 member, CCD, JayCees
 enjoys auto sports, microcomputers
 teacher at Prescott School

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 Spanish
 member, AAUW, Girl Scout Council, League of Women Voters
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 insurance agent

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 Pract. Theology
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 Men's Club, Boy Scouts
 AL, CC, MPAA, CA
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 Advisory Council, United
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 employed at YMCA

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 U, Cleveland, Ohio



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enjoys fishing, boating,
water skiing
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Ms. Diane Dana
Assistant Principal,
Instruction
BA—Csc, Stanislaus
member, California
Math Council
enjoys autos, swim-
ming, sailing
at MHS since 1975
new as AP last year

Ms. Vivian Hawkins
Title I Counselor
BA, MA—CSU, Fresno
member, Phi Delta Kap-
pa
enjoys sewing, swim-
ming, bowling, com-
munity involvement
professional artist
at MHS since 1976

Mr. Ronald Hill
Assistant Principal,
Student Personnel
MA—Loma Linda U
couns. and psych
member, Phi Delta
Kappa
enjoys work, bowling
at MHS since 1976

Mr. Robert Head
Speech Therapist
MA—CSC, Stanislaus
in Communication
Pathologies
enjoys "fast music, fast
cars, etc."
at MHS in 1979, return-
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Mr. Charles Vida
Dean of Students
BA—Cal Poly, Pomona
MA—Azusa Pacific
College
enjoys time spent with
family, restoring
antique cars
at MHS since 1979

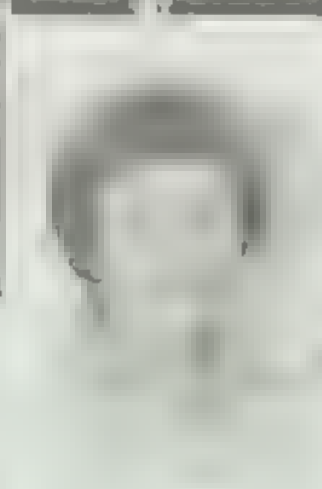
Mr. Leonard Kaiser
Athletic Director
and Driver Ed
BA—Nebraska State
enjoys sports
at MHS since 1961

Mr. Walter Badde
Counselor
BA—UC; MA—UOP
advisor, CSF
chairman, Elks Club
Scholarship
Committee
president, Phi Delta
Kappa
at MHS since 1956

Ms. Trudy Kamps
Counselor
MSW—U of Michigan
at MHS since 1969

Mr. Art Barba
Title I Coordinator
MA—CSC, Hayward
enjoys woodcraft, ten-
nis, basketball
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School Nurse Org
at MHS since 1971

Mr. William O'Brien
School Psychologist
BA, MS—UCLA
enjoys football, swim-
ming, basketball,
tennis
new at MHS this year

Mr. Rodney Owen
Director of Student
Activities
BA—MacMurray
College
enjoys backpacking,
fishing, and home
repairs
at MHS since 1974
new as DSA last year

Mr. Manuel R. Paragelos
Work Experience
Counselor
BA—CSC, Sonoma
past president, Nor-
thern San Joaquin
Valley Chapter,
CAWEE
at MHS since 1973

Mrs. Lucinda Predmore
Librarian
MA—U of Arizona
history, education
enjoys flying, reading,
gardening
at MHS since 1969

Mrs. Mary Rose Shelton
Chapter I Nurse
MA—Chapman College
licensed Marriage,
Family, and Child
Counselor
returned to MHS last
year after 3 years in
Europe

Designed to meet students' needs

Mr. Paul Abby
Physical Education
MS—Cal Poly, San
Luis Obispo
coach, frosh football,
varsity basketball
at MHS since 1971

Mr. Jim Aulry
Co-Chairman, English
AB—CSU, San Fran-
CISCO
advisor, Junior Class
GATE teacher
at MHS since 1971

Miss Marilee
Abercrombie
Business
BA— CSU, San Jose
at MHS since 1970

Mr. John Blackman
Resource Specialist
MA—CSU, Hayward
degree in Music Ed.
enjoys guitar, wood-
craft, all sports
professiona
musician/performer
at MHS since 1977



Mr. Daniel Boer
Adaptive PE
BA—CSC, Stanislaus
physical education
degree in Adaptive PE
from UOP
enjoys golf, fast-pitch
softball, politics,
world affairs
at MHS since 1981

Mr. Martin Boer
Careers, Athletics
 BA—CSC, Stanislaus
 head coach, varsity
 baseball, frosh foot-
 ball
 enjoys golfing, hi fi,
 softball, racquetball
 at MHS since 1974

Mrs. Phyllis Boteler
Art
 BA—Calif Col Arts
 and Crafts
 enjoys cooking, sket-
 ching, and painting
 at MHS since 1959

Mr. H.L. Clark
Social Science
 MA—U of Tulsa
 advisor, Freshman
 Class
 coach, track
 enjoys gardening,
 reading sports
 at MHS since 1965

Mrs. Chris Broome
English, Dance
 MA—US International
 U
 opened own Dance
 Arts Studio, 1979
 at MHS since 1977

Mr. Bobby Cole
Math and PE
 BA—CSC, Stanislaus
 enjoys art, playing
 basketba
 at MHS since 1975

Mrs. Aileen Campbell
Chairman, Business
 BA—CSC, Stanislaus
 enjoys fishing, camp-
 ing, sewing
 at MHS since 1969

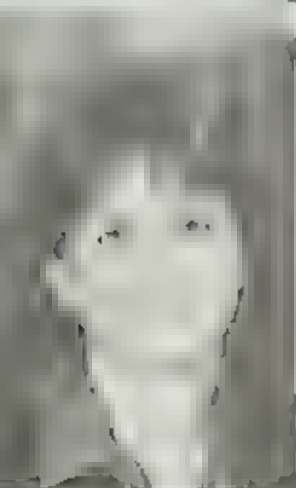
Mr. Russell Cosgrave
Agriculture, Science
 MEd—UC Davis
 sponsor, FFA
 teaches ROP Weeding
 at MHS since 1957

Mr. Dennis Clark
Music
 MA—CSC, Stanislaus
 enjoys music and ten-
 nis
 teaches piano and
 organ
 at MHS since 1970

Mrs. Patricia Decker
**Co-Chairman, Home
 Economics**
 BA—CSU, Fresno
 member, Home
 Economics Assn
 enjoys cooking, travel-
 ing
 at MHS since 1978

This one gets an 'A.' Mrs. Joan Fisher takes
 time during her prep period to grade some last
 minute Biology papers.

Test tomorrow! Government teacher Mr John
 Whitaker reviews with his class on local
 government



Ms. Kris Domitrovich
**Co-Chairman, Science,
 Health**
 BS—San Jose State U
 enjoys sports, travel
 at MHS since 1979

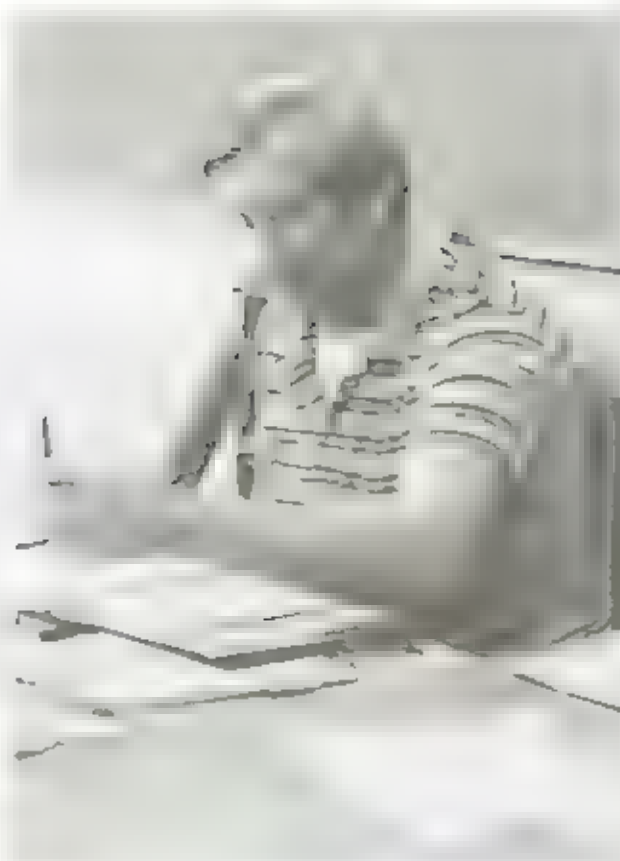
Mr. Warren Dunn
Computer Literacy
 MA—CSU Chico
 industrial education
 taught at MHS 13
 years, Beyer HS 8
 years, returned to
 MHS in 1981
 enjoys fishing, camp-
 ing, computers

Mr. Patrick Durr
English, ESL
 BA—CSC Stanislaus
 advisor, International
 Club
 enjoys music, new
 songs
 at MHS since 1979,
 but taught here
 previously

**Mr. Harlan Eving
 Wood**
 MA—CSC Chico
 sponsor, VICA
 union carpenter
 enjoys yard work,
 building furniture
 at MHS since 1962

Mr. Riley Estabrook
**Migrant English
 Teacher**
 BA—North Texas
 State
 at MHS since 1978

Mr. Tyron Farley
Resource Specialist
 BA—CSU Chico
 sponsor, Chess Club
 enjoys playing chess
 at MHS since 1968



Alpha, Betty, Cal.
Mr. Ty Farley takes attendance during his science class.

Trying to be Artistic. Mr. James Thrasher draws up his next assignment



Mr. Karl Finch
Science
BS—Cal Poly, Pomona
enjoys church activities and all sports
MHS grad
at MHS since 1968

Ms. Sharon Fowler
Language Lab, English
BA—UC Berkeley
advisor, Senior Class
at MHS since 1973

Mrs. Joan Fisher
Science
BA—CSC, Stanislaus
enjoys sewing, reading, swimming and good students
at MHS since 1966
but on sabbatical last year

Mr. Leroy Giovannoni
Chairman, Art
MA—CSC, Stanislaus
sponsor, School Service Art
enjoys snow skiing, water skiing, scuba diving
at MHS since 1957

Mr. Dennis Flores
Math
MA—UC Davis
mathematics advisor, Key Club
enjoys photography
new at MHS this year

Mr. Ed Gonsalves
Math
BS—U of San Francisco
member CTA State Council, CTA Advisory Panel on Insurance, and MTA Board of Directors
at MHS since 1966



Mr. Mance Gonsalves
Govt. Am. Hist.
BA—UC Berkeley
member Phi Beta Kappa
MTA Bd. of Directors
CCD Inc.
president, Stanislaus
Adult Band Club
enjoys gardening, reading, traveling
at MHS since 1962

Ms. Megan Gowans
English
BA—UC Davis
American studies
GATE teacher, speech coach
enjoys tennis, skiing
at MHS since 1982

Mr. José Guerrero
Spanish, PE
BA—CSC, Stanislaus
Bilingual credential
coach, Cross Country, Soccer
enjoys chess, jogging
at MHS since 1979

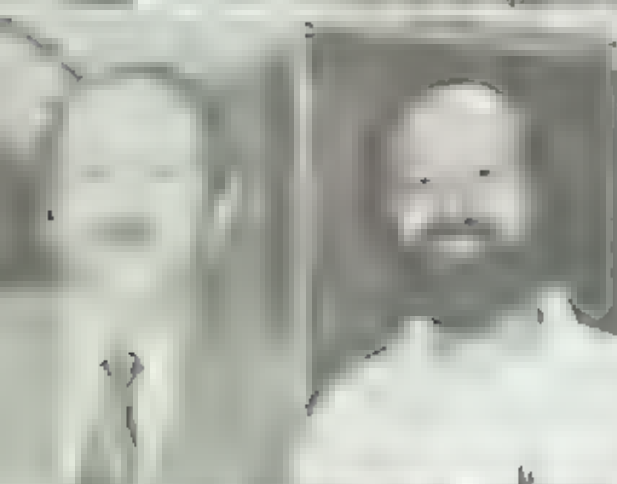
Mr. William Han
Special Education
BS—U. B. Stetson U.
member MTA, CTA, NEA and CEC
enjoys fishing, hunting, flying, skin diving
at MHS since 1958

Mrs. Joanne Henry
PE and Language Lab
BS—Bemidji State College of Minnesota
enjoys gardening and macramé
at MHS since 1967

Mrs. Denise Hewitt
English and Business
BA—CSU, San Jose
home ec. business winner, Betty Crocker
FLT award
sponsor, Rally and Cheerleading
enjoys cooking, sewing, family
at MHS since 1981

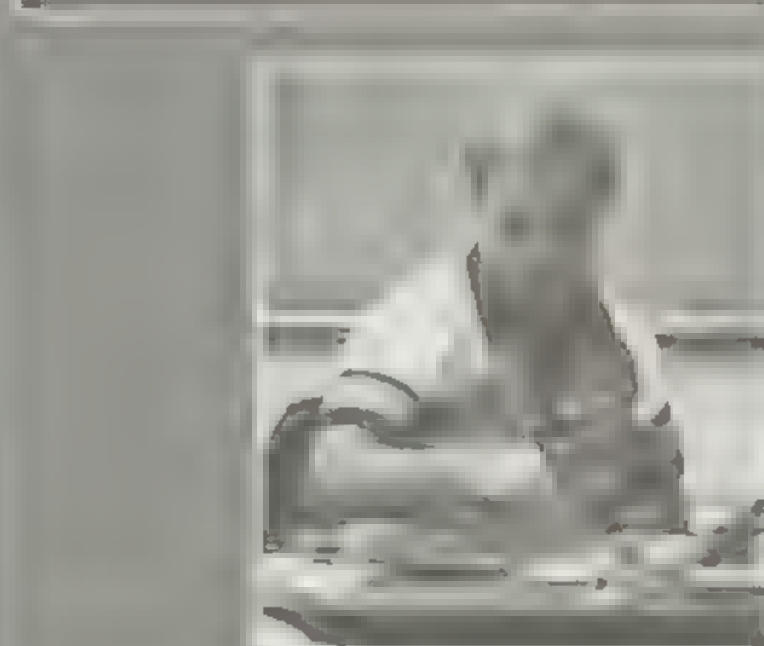
Mr. Loren Horton
History
MA—U of Redlands
GATE teacher
enjoys music and
cooking
at MHS since 1957

Mr. James V. Kenyon
English
MA—U of Oregon
advisor, Junior Class
GATE teacher
enjoys duplicate
bridge
at MHS since 1964



Mr. Mike Kroy:
Business, PE
BS—CSU, Fresno
coach, football, wrest-
ling, track
at MHS since 1971

'North Campus Gang' sets up shop



Learning Our History Through Our Teachers

Mr. Vincent Lane

BA—CSU, Sacramento
enjoys golf, jogging
at MHS since 1965

Mr. Marvin Lundquist
World Geography

BA—Western
Washington State
College
advisor, Freshman
Class
enjoys hiking, reading,
music, book collec-
ting
at MHS since 1962

Mrs. Carolyn Leathers
Gymnastics, Language
Lab

BA—UC Berkeley
enjoys camping, soft-
ball, reading
at MHS since 1975

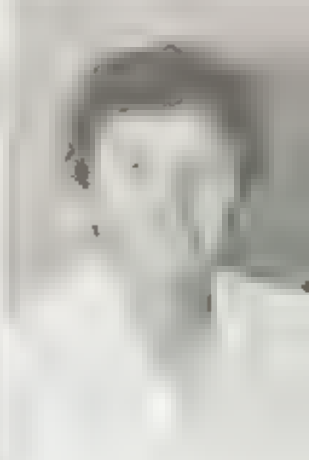
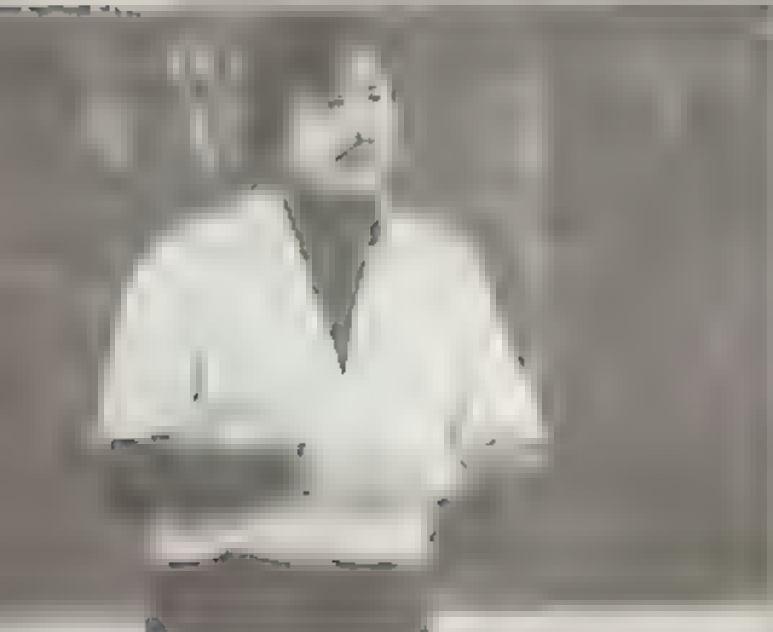
Mr. Larry Masters

Special Ed —SED
BA, MEd—West
Georgia College
enjoys tennis, camp-
ing
new at MHS this year



Ms. Amanda ...

Ms. ...



Mr. John McCaffery

Business
BS—U of San Fran-
cisco
enjoys handball, ten-
nis, racketball,
volleyball, hiking,
and biking
at MHS since 1951

Mr. Wayne McGhee

World Geography, PE
BA—CSU, Fresno
physical education
coach, varsity bas-
ketball
played 4 years minor
league baseball
enjoys sports, garden-
ing, family
at MHS since 1982

Mr. Butch Mendonca
World Geography, PE
 BA—Humboldt State
 member, CTA, AFCA
 head coach, varsity
 football
 enjoys golf and water
 skiing
 at MHS since 1979

Ms. Roxanna O'Brien
Science and Math
 MA—UC Davis
 scorekeeper for girls
 basketball
 enjoys science,
 physical fitness
 new at MHS last year

Mr. John Miller
Social Science, PE
 BA—Adrian College
 MA—Eastern
 Michigan U
 coach, wrestling,
 soph football
 enjoys camping,
 travel, fishing
 at MHS since 1971

Mrs. Beatrice
 Overgaauw
Special Ed—SED
 BA—Calvin College,
 Grand Rapids, MI
 social studies
 enjoys collecting anti-
 quies and old post-
 cards, needlepoint
 new at MHS this year

Mrs. Julie Newburn
Resource Specialist
 BA—CSU Chico
 MA—U of La Verne
 enjoys skiing
 needlework, traveling
 at MHS since 1982

Mr. Rick Paderes
Orchestra
 BM—LOP
 member CODA CMEA
 enjoys fishing, bowl-
 ing, photography
 at MHS since 1976

Mr. Loren Nyman
Chairman, Agriculture
 BS—CSU, Fresno
 sponsor FFA
 at MHS since 1968

Ms. Barbara Pakitz
English
 BS—Temple U
 MA—U of N Colorado
 enjoys running
 women's issues,
 music
 new at MHS this year

Attention Class! The familiar call to order was frequently issued by Mrs. Sharon Poston to her seventh period class.



Mr. M. H. Peterson
Special Education
 BA—Concordia Col-
 lege
 at MHS since 1973

Mr. Herb Poddig
**Co-Chairman, Physical
 Education**
 AB—UC Berkeley
 coach, golf team
 at MHS since 1957

Mrs. Sharon Poston
English
 BA—CSU, Fresno
 history
 advisor, Sophomore
 Class
 enjoys cooking and
 tennis
 new at MHS this year

Mr. Tony Pruitt
English, Newspaper
 BA—San Francisco
 State
 member, CATE, NCTE
 advisor, Senior Class,
Broadcast
 at MHS since 1979,
 but taught here
 previously

Candid Camera.
 The photographer catches Mr. Bill Stanfield busily recording semester grades.

Roll Call. Preparing to take attendance, Mr. Larry Masters reads the daily bulletin to his first period class.

Mrs. Judy Remmers
Chairman, Foreign
Language; French,
Clothing
 BA—Gustavus Adolphus College
 sponsor, French Club
 at MHS since 1967

Mr. James Shuman
Photojournalism,
English, Yearbook
 MA—CSC, Stanislaus
 advisor, Sycamore and
 Art Club
 enjoys art, gardening,
 writing poetry, new
 grandson
 at MHS since 1966

Mr. Willard M. Ripley
Auto Mechanics
 BA—CSU, Fresno
 District VICA Advisor
 enjoys water and snow
 skiing, old car collect-
 ing
 at MHS since 1972

Mrs. Maridale Smith
German
 BA—UC Berkeley
 sponsor, German Club,
 AFS
 at MHS since 1977,
 but also taught here
 previously

Mr. Gary Runsten
Chairman, Music
 MM—U of Michigan
 District Music Chair-
 man
 sponsor, Pep Band
 at MHS since 1971

Mr. Ron Smith
Math, PE
 BA—Westmont Col-
 lege
 coach, girls varsity
 basketball, asst
 baseball
 enjoys computers, all
 sports
 new at MHS last year

Mr. John C. Sample
Chairman, Social
Science; Am. Hist.
 BS—U of Wisconsin,
 Superior
 member, Phi Delta
 Kappa
 assistant announcer
 football & baseball
 enjoys photography
 MHS chairman, PTA
 at MHS since 1964

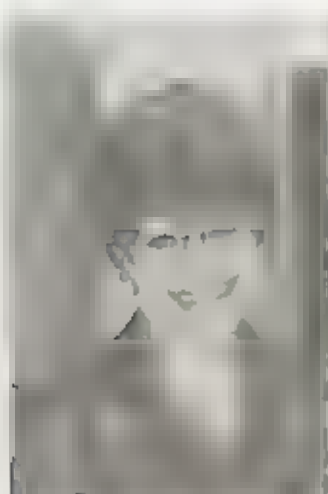
Mr. William Stanfield
Math
 BA, MA—UOP
 enjoys racquetball,
 camping, photogra-
 phy, reading, cooking
 taught at Bret Harte,
 Ensen, Beyer, Davis
 new at MHS this year

Mr. Odell Scott
Co-Chairman, Science
 MS—Brigham Young U
 and Arizona State U
 member, LDS (Mor-
 mon) Church
 sponsor, Science Club
 at MHS since 1957

Miss Joni Strohm
English
 BA—CSC, Stanislaus
 member, Modesto Chi
 Alpha
 GATE teacher
 new at MHS last year

Mr. Vincent Sereno
Chairman, Industrial
Ed; Graphic Arts
 BA, MA—CSU, Fresno
 enjoys photography,
 fishing, travel, sports
 at MHS since 1961

Mrs. Ingrid Strong
Migrant Resource
Teacher
 MA—U of Arizona
 ESL, German
 enjoys skiing, tennis,
 reading, backpacking
 at MHS since 1981



And Don't Forget Who Did What When
Where and How! During one of his American
 history classes, Mr. Loren Horton lists ex-
 amples to help his students prepare for a test

Mr. James Thrasher
Resource Specialist,
PE
 BA—Wittenburg U
 coach, soph basket-
 ball, frosh baseball
 advisor, BSU
 enjoys basketball,
 softball, movies,
 music
 at MHS since 1981

Mr. Paul F. Tischer
English, Drama
 MA—CSC, Stanislaus
 enjoys camping, ski-
 ing, traveling
 director, Modesto Per-
 forming Arts Assn.
 at MHS since 1965

Mr. Kenneth Tisdell
Math
 BFA—U of Utah
 music and education
 plays music profes-
 sionally, entire family
 are musicians
 at MHS since 1961

Mr. Robert Welch
Reading LH/EH
 MA—U of Iowa
 past president, Phi
 Delta Kappa 1068
 at MHS since 1968

Mrs. Bertha West
English
BA—CSC, Stanislaus
enjoys reading,
refinishing furniture,
two children
at MHS since 1975

Mr. John Whitaker
Government
MA—Columbia U
member, ACLU, Com-
mon Cause
announcer for football
games
advisor, Senior Class
at MHS since 1952



Mrs. Yvonne Wilson
English
AB—UC Berkeley
AA—MJC
an MHS grad
gymnastics judge
enjoys sports
at MHS since 1956

Ms. Ila Westfal
Chairman, Math
BA—CSC, Stanislaus
sponsor, Math Club
enjoys photography,
tennis
at MHS since 1981

Mr. Kenneth Williams
Co-Chairman, English,
Journalism
BA—CSC, Stanislaus
co-author of 'Voices in
Literature'
district resource per-
son for language arts
development, K-12
sponsor, Quilt & Scraf
MHS grad
at MHS since 1963



Mr. William Yard
Metal Shop, Woodcraft
BA—CSC, Chico
enjoys photography,
kayaking, windsurf-
ing
at MHS since 1968

'Practice makes Perfect' in teaching

by Chris Deatty

W hile some teachers may think of teaching as a job, for many it is a passion. For Mr. Kenneth Williams, Co-Chairman of English and Journalism, teaching is a career that has brought him great satisfaction. Williams, a BA—CSC graduate from Stanislaus, has been at MHS since 1963. He is co-author of 'Voices in Literature', a district resource person for language arts development, K-12, and a sponsor of the Quilt & Scraf. Williams is a MHS grad and has been at MHS since 1963.



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3 and 4 in the 50





Behind-the-scenes staff serves school

by Dixie Weststeyn

When you think of the school staff, you probably think of the teachers and the principal. But there are many other staff members who work behind the scenes to make the school run smoothly. These staff members are the school secretaries, bookroom clerks, and special education aides. They are the unsung heroes of the school system.

One of the most important staff members is the school secretary. They are the first point of contact for parents and visitors. They handle all the phone calls, mail, and administrative tasks. Without them, the school would be in chaos.

Another important staff member is the bookroom clerk. They are responsible for keeping the school's books and materials organized. They make sure that all the books are accounted for and that the shelves are always full. They are the backbone of the school's library.

Special education aides are also an essential part of the school staff. They work with students who have special needs to help them learn and succeed. They provide extra support and assistance in the classroom. Without them, many students would not be able to receive a quality education.

These staff members may not be in the spotlight, but they are the ones who make the school a place where everyone can learn and grow. They are the true heroes of the school system.

Behind-the-scenes staff serves school. This is a title that describes the role of many school employees. They are the ones who make the school run smoothly. They are the ones who handle the day-to-day tasks of the school. They are the ones who make sure that everything is in order.

These staff members are the backbone of the school. They are the ones who make sure that the school is a safe and healthy place for everyone. They are the ones who make sure that the school is a place where everyone can learn and grow.

Without these staff members, the school would not be able to function. They are the ones who make the school a place where everyone can succeed. They are the true heroes of the school system.

Rick Ahern
SED Aide

Hazel Bates
Chapter I Aide

Ruth Anderson
Bookroom Clerk

Opa Bowen
Special Ed Aide



Mary Cabral
Migrant Ed Aide

Phyllis Castleman
English Department
Secretary

Irene Carranza
Chapter I Aide

Mary Davis
School Secretary

Theresa Fechner
Dean's Secretary

Mary Gutrecht
Special Ed Aide



Ruth Johnson
Chapter I Clerk

Marcy Matson
Principal's Secretary

Susan F anda
Truancy Clerk

Diane Hansen
Chapter I Aide



Wendy Lanphear
Library Clerk

Gloria McCoy
Counseling Office
Secretary

Albino Franco
Migrant Ed Aide

Joan Huesca
Special Ed Aide



Sheryl Lobetto
Special Ed Aide

Laura McDaniel
Typist Clerk

Joe Gal ardo
Journalism Aide



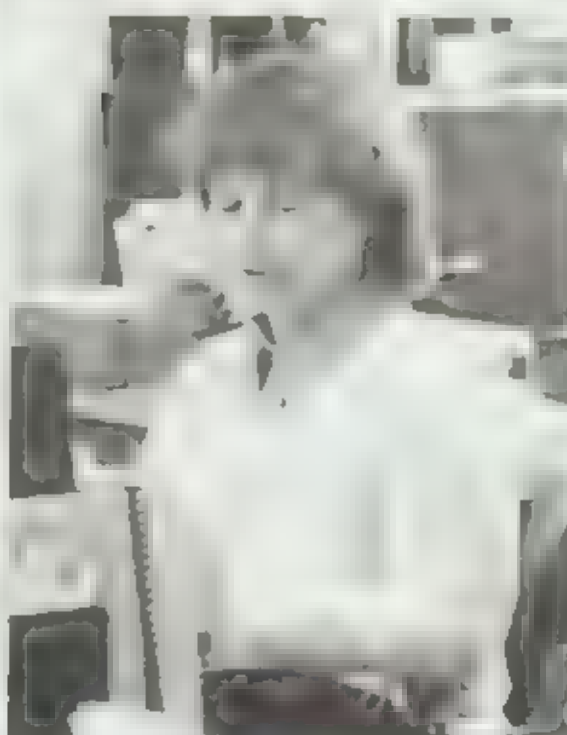
Jess Garcia
Campus Supervisor



Leanne Gordon
Campus Supervisor



Number from 1 to 10 . . . Helping students to improve their vocabulary skills, Chapter I Aide Sheila Smith administers an exercise



Looking for Some-thing. Kathy Overgaard, school receptionist, searches through free lunch forms to find the information she needs

Therese McHale
Special Ed Aide

Beverly Miller
Attendance Clerk

Addie McManus
Chapter I Aide

Janice Moore
SED Aide

Bus Drivers: Nick Nichols, Rosalind Pickett, Ray Huckabay, Ann Scoggin, Millie Copp, Lee Shelton

Cafeteria Staff, front row: Carol Geams, Salvina Penn, B. Le Knoll, Annie Borrelli, Gloria Yorston, Mary Carpenter, **middle row:** Deirdre Taylor, Kathy Avants, Pat Hildreth, Kitty Corda, Esther Grossman, Rachel Jobe, **back row:** Barbara Zalaco, Wanda Skaggs, Patricia Bowman, Lupe Padilla



Custodial Staff, front row: Bill Fox, Jim Stanton, Tom Zalaco, Lee La Moureaux, Robert Sandoval, **back row:** Ed Trapp, Leon Imbert, Jerry Stuart, Paul Van Houten, Joe Sephers

Sandy Orique
Special Ed Aide

Kathy Overgaard
School Receptionist

Joanne Ornales
SED Aide

Lucille Paul
Records Clerk



Janel Pettigrew
Computer Clerk

Carmen Rodriguez
Chapter I Aide

Jean Redlew
Migrant Ed Aide

Diana Scott
Bookkeeper



She/la Smith
Chapter I Aide

Beve Streater
Career Center
Assistant

Ursula Spafford
Chapter I Aide

Marilyn Todd
Chapter I Aide

The 'real' book-keepers of MHS

by Sean Wonn

When you think of book-keepers, you probably think of someone sitting at a desk, adding up numbers. But at MHS, the book-keepers are the ones who keep the school's records up to date. They are the ones who make sure that every student's record is accurate and that every teacher's record is up to date. They are the ones who make sure that every student's record is accurate and that every teacher's record is up to date.



The book-keepers at MHS are a group of dedicated professionals who work hard to keep the school's records up to date. They are the ones who make sure that every student's record is accurate and that every teacher's record is up to date. They are the ones who make sure that every student's record is accurate and that every teacher's record is up to date.

Mrs. A. Johnson has been working at MHS for many years. She is a dedicated professional who works hard to keep the school's records up to date. She is the one who makes sure that every student's record is accurate and that every teacher's record is up to date.



Seal of Approval
Staking Them Up
Checking Them In

When you think of book-keepers, you probably think of someone sitting at a desk, adding up numbers. But at MHS, the book-keepers are the ones who keep the school's records up to date. They are the ones who make sure that every student's record is accurate and that every teacher's record is up to date.

MHS is proud to have. With the help of these two individuals, the school's records are kept up to date and accurate.

Class of '84 continues heritage

by Ron Lopes

As the seniors' final months of high school quickly passed by, some gave a sigh of relief as others wondered where the four years had gone. What's next? This was a question commonly asked by the twelfth grade students. The answer was clear to some but not to all. Seniors' future plans varied greatly, from attending a four year college to getting a job immediately after high school. Although members of the Class of '84 entertained a variety of interests, their one common denominator was their exposure to the many different aspects and opportunities of MHS life.

Many felt that their final year was the most hectic due to the problems of being a senior. Deadlines had to be met and requirements fulfilled as potential graduates struggled to earn their diplomas. Another burden for seniors was the many expenses with which they were faced. Ranging from senior portraits to caps and gowns, it seemed as if seniors were constantly being confronted with more demands for their money.

"I was very impressed by the large number of people who attended the meetings," said Senior

Class President Kashmir Gill. "However, considering the reputation the Class of '84 has had throughout high school, it's not surprising." Although the attendance at class meetings was very good, most seniors were plagued with apathy when volunteers were needed for the various fundraisers. Nevertheless, there were a dedicated few who came through and provided the enthusiasm that fellow classmates were lacking.

Members of the Class of '84 displayed their enthusiasm by the sale of placemat ads for the Senior Dinner Dance. While a portion of this money went toward the senior class account, the remainder was applied to the \$65 fee that was required to go on the Disneyland trip.

Some of the major senior class projects included organizing the Senior Dinner Dance, selecting caps, gowns and announcements and choosing a gift for the school.

"Thanks to the class officers and several others, the senior class of '84 showed more enthusiasm and willingness to participate in MHS activities than any I have seen in a long time," praised senior class advisor, Tony Pruitt. □



Senior Class Officers: Vice President Ron Lopes, Representative Lori Howell, Secretary Dianne McHale, Treasurer Dixie Westseyn and President Kashmir Gill.

Senior Class Advisors: Sharon Fowler, Julie Newburn, Megan Gowans, John Whitaker and Tony Pruitt.



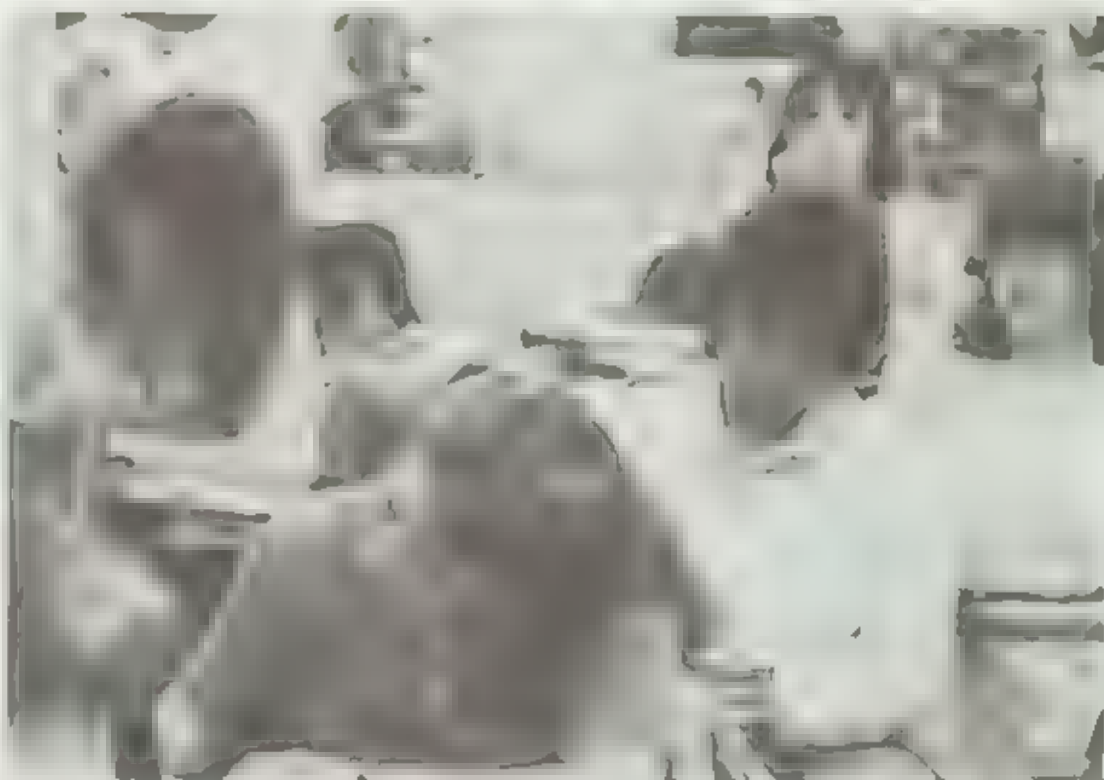
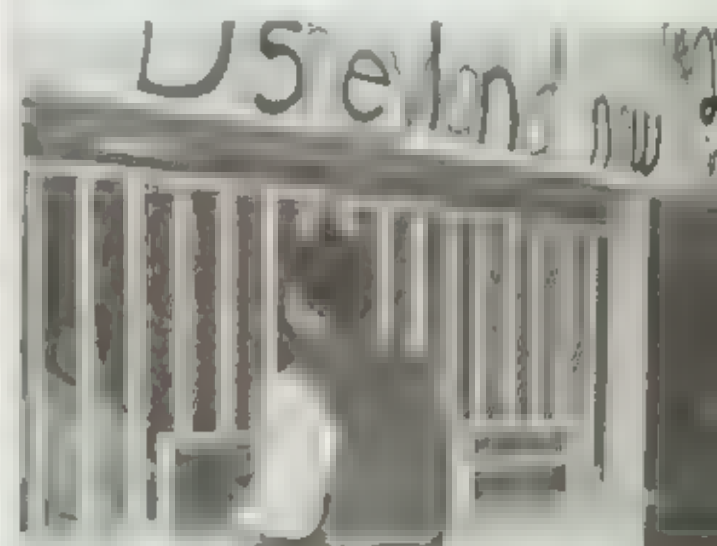


Objection, Your Honor! Prosecuting Attorney Marcos Madrid cross-examines Rhonda Albright during the mock trial in their government class as Judge Darren Gilbert and jury member DeeAnn Hughes observe



"When's Disneyland?" Attending one of the productive senior class meetings are Loren Dieu, Delia DeLaRosa, Donna DeSimone, Denise Ingram and Robert Berry

How Much Money? Scott McKenzie decides to sign up for the annual senior Disneyland trip



Shakespearean Notes. Masterpieces students Loree Oaks, Leslie Anglim, Cecilia Peral, Angie Clark and Rhonda Boone strive to take complete notes

"Seniors, Out of Sight!" Displaying MHS pride, Dianne McHale, Lori Howell, Connie Dias and Eiko Akagi cheer on the Panthers



Breaktime Relaxation. Seniors Trent Bellew and Jim Boer enjoy the courtyard scene along with underclassmen Manuel Azevedo and Matt Gisler



Warren Burger, Thurgood Marshall . . . Seniors Mike Nicholson, Dan Nava, Lucas Alberto and Richard Brunetti work laboriously on several different government assignments

Sabrina Farris
4 000

Ronald Lopes
4 000

Sean Wani
4 000

Dixie Weststeyn
4 000
Sharon Roberts
3 806

Kashmir Gill
3 974
Michelle Simar
3 789



Hall of Fame for top GPAs

by Jaime Perez

Featured here are the class of 1984's fifteen seniors who achieved the highest GPAs. Four of these students achieved a perfect GPA of 4.0 for seven semesters. The other eleven students were not far behind, with near-perfect GPAs also.

To obtain their scholastic excellence, these students studied constantly, attended classes regularly, and consistently scored well on tests. While many other students were taking easy classes or just barely trying to pass, these students readily accepted the challenge which academic classes offered.

Of course, all of this work paid off in the end as the students were awarded valuable scholarships and certificates. Other honors included being nominated for *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, *The Society of Distinguished American High School Students*, *The United States Achievement Academy Awards*, and other honorary publications.

Because of all their honors and high academic achievements, these students can go to the college or university of their choice,

Signing In. Ready to pose, Sean Wani and Vince Furtado check in to The Studio to have their portraits taken



whether within the University of California system, the California State University system, or an out-of-state college or university

The Class of 1984 has one of the best academic classes MHS has ever produced, an indication that the faculty and administration do their best to further students' academic achievements. □



Tammy Rancour
3 714
Vincent Furtado
3 667

Debra Harris
3 692
Donna DeSimone
3 649

Connie Dias
3.895
Martin McCarthy
3.775



Stephanie Heersink
3.684
Lauri Medeiros
3.564

Hard work in store for academic excellence

Workaholic. Diligently finishing her homework, Donna DeSimone does her government assignment in her free time.



by Jaime Perez

Saying that "attaining academic excellence is hard work" is an understatement. A lot of free time is given up by those people whose aim is good grades which could be more pleasurably spent doing social or extracurricular activities.

Some Hall of Fame Seniors were asked questions regarding the cost of academic excellence. 1. What is the hardest thing you found in striving to achieve academic excellence?

"Finding the time to sit down and study, and disciplining myself," said Tammy Rancour. Others agreed that self-discipline is the hardest part; "keeping the

nose to the grindstone" isn't ever easy, or much fun, it seems.

2. Is there anything you had to give up in order to maintain your academic excellence?

Lauri Medeiros replied, "Yes. I have given up time that could have been spent with friends and my family. Often I gave up doing fun things that I really wanted to do in order to have the necessary time for study."

3. How do you feel about being one of the top 15 academic students?

"I'm honored to be recognized as an academic student. Also, it is a good feeling to know that all the time put into school has resulted in such an honor," stated Martin McCarthy.



E = MC... Science majors Laurie Medeiros, Loren Dieu, and Martin McCarthy work on a speed experiment in physics.

Author, Title, Page. Gathering research for her Masterpieces term paper, Michelle Simar uses the library's resources.

A Stitch in Time... In home furnishings class, Sharon Roberts completes a vocational project.



4. What do you find most rewarding in achieving this?

Sharon Roberts answered, "It will help me to get into a good college or job, whichever I choose to do. Also, my mom and dad are very proud of me because I've accomplished what I set out to do."

Added Tammy Rancour, "I am honored at the recognition I am receiving from achieving this."

Future plans for each of the students varied. The common bond however, was the willingness of these students to apply themselves to whatever tasks they might undertake. □

Ofelia Aguilar

Rolando Aguilar

Miguel Aguirre

Victor Aguirre

Eiko Akagi



High costs bring empty pockets

by Scott McKenzie

During the course of the senior year, students are confronted with staggering expenses. These expenditures can be extremely hard on both the students and their families.

For starters, there is an \$11 fee to take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). That's not too bad, but then there are the senior portraits, which can easily cost \$145. College catalogs may cost up to \$10 each and college application fees average about \$30 each. Graduation announcements cost around \$7, while caps and gowns are \$10. By the time it's all added together, just the necessities can easily come to \$250.

"The senior year is by far the most expensive out of all your high school years, because of cap and gown, graduation announcements, and the Disneyland expenses. Even though it costs a lot, I think it's worth it," stated Jennifer Wells.

Commented Vince Furtado, "I think a lot of things are greatly overpriced, and all of these things really add up. But I want to graduate so I guess I'll pay it."

And then there are the extras. Let's face it, the final year of high school is supposed to be the best, and there are several special activities for seniors. The annual Senior Dinner Dance is only \$8 per person, but prom expenses can run up to \$150. Grad Night at Disneyland, which this year included a special Senior Blast-Off dinner, cost approximately \$65 plus spending

money, and for those who wanted a class ring, the cost could be anywhere between \$65 and \$175. The big event for seniors this year was the chance to go to Hawaii for eight days in June. That trip had a price tag of \$455 plus expenses.

Even though many seniors had part-time jobs, they were faced with the added expenses of gas and car insurance, plus other incidentals connected with their jobs. Thus, they found there wasn't much left over for their senior expenses, and their parents ended up footing the bill. "My advice to all future seniors is to start saving now," stated Stephanie Mattox, "because by the time it's their turn, the cost of being a senior will undoubtedly be more expensive." □

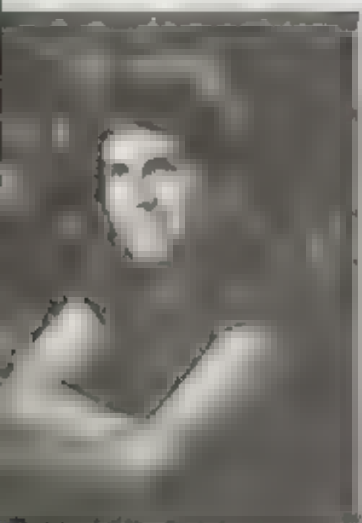


"How Much?" Monica Contreras orders her graduation announcements from Mark Stanley while Lucy Toste and Mary Yandell await their turn in line.

"Decisions, Decisions." Inquiring about the different styles and prices, Stephanie Mattox is shown a display of class rings by Mr. Ken Tibbetts at Barton Jewelers.

Perfect Fit. In anticipation of that special day, DeeAnn Hughes tries on her cap and gown.

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Adela Alvarez



Olga Alberto
Lonnie Anderson



Yolanda Alberto
Lisa Andrews



Rhonda Albright
Leslie Anglin



Dina Alejandres
Carl Azevado



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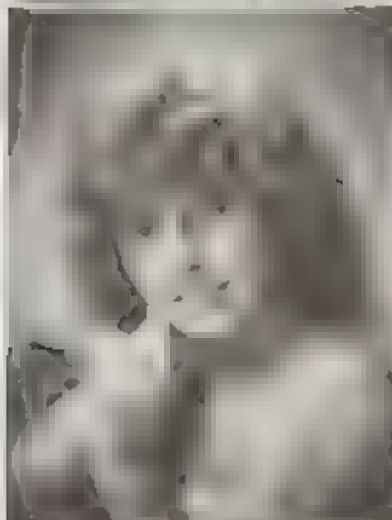
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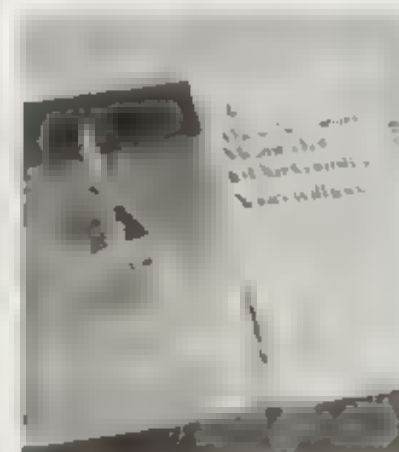
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Troy Campbell

Manuel Carrillo

Tony Carter

Excuse-me!
Juan Farias writes
a note to excuse
his absence

**This is Gonna Be
Fun!** During lunch,
Jorge Dinis, José
Garcia and Jimmy
Vento enter their
favorite noontime
hangout, the Foxy
Lady



**Be All That You
Can Be.** For many
students, enlisting
in the armed forces
is an alternative to
college

Very Important.
John Whaker, in
charge of student
voter registration,
points out impor-
tant details to
Sharon Roberts

Reaching the magic age of 18

by Ed Sclorini

"Boy, I can't wait 'til I'm 18!" This seems to be the popular sentiment for most young people. But those students polled who had already reached the "magic 18" didn't think it was all that great. They pointed out that being 18 makes one a legal adult and one must accept adult responsibilities. These include registering to vote and for the draft. People who do not register to vote suffer no consequence. 18 year old males who fail to register for the draft, however, suffer greatly. If they are not registered within 30 days after their 18th birthday, they face a heavy fine and/or jail term.

Also, 18 year-olds can be tried as adults in a court of law, not to mention that the public school system is not required to keep students enrolled past the age of 18. Most parents expect more from 18 year olds than the younger members of the family. They expect them to

help out around the house financially as well as with odd jobs.

But turning 18 has its advantages. You can open your own credit accounts and charge up a storm. Your car can now be registered in your own name, and if you are financially able, you can move out of your parents' home. If you feel you've found the "one and only," you can get married without your parents' consent. But— best of all— if you happen to miss a day or two or more of school, you can write your own excuses.

Here are some students' comments on being 18

José Garcia: "Sometimes it's kind of a drag, but it's not that much different than it was before."

Rolando Aguilar: "It's great, man, it's great. You have a lot more freedom."

Danita Swinburg: "I'll still be 17 when I graduate, but I'm looking forward to being 18 because I'll have more freedom and I'll be out on my own."

Turning 18 can be the most exciting time of their lives for many students. For others, it is nothing more than another birthday. These students tend to look forward to turning 21, which is the legal drinking age. Whether they celebrate in a big way or enjoy just another birthday, all students agreed that it made them older but not necessarily wiser. □



Marjy Carver
Jeffrey Charron

Phil Cearley
Angie Clark



Sam Cousins

Sandra Cox

Marlena Crabtree

Gary Conchola
Crystal Crowley

Monica Contreras
Victor Curci

Chris Dallenbach
Loren Deu

Rhonda Davis
Jorge Dinis

Donna DeSimone

Connie Dias

Lucy Dias



Ron Dixon
Bobby Dollar

Dieu Do
Leonard Donaldson

'Unique Panthers' in Senior Class

by Zusi Zuniga

While most students settle for a part time job at a fast food place or at the Vintage Faire, there are a few students roaming around campus who do unique things. They hope that these special activities will help them out in the future.

One of these Unique Panthers is Miguel Aguirre. He is involved in the Modesto Police Explorers. Basically, he rides with police officers on an eight hour shift. He works in the records office and he does undercover work, including helping with the "alcohol bust" which was reported in the local newspaper last winter. Miguel has been involved with this group for a little over a year and a half. After graduation he plans to go into the

army as a military policeman. The he plans to go to a police academy.

Anthony Presto is another Unique Panther. An honest-to-goodness disc jockey at 104 FM, he works Wednesdays and Friday from 4-8 in the morning. He is in voluntary training now, but knows



Feeling the 'Vibes'. Senior Anthony Presto gets wild and crazy while taking over the controls at radio station Stereo 104 FM

"Hit Me With Your Best Shot!" Denise Presley warms up for one of her powerful

"What About the Police Academy?"

Delores Doty



Kelly Dunaway



Ryan Dunscomb



Linette Dupire
Juan Esparza



Ryan Edwards
Armando Espinoza



show wide variety of life styles

his job will give him experience for a career in the field of broadcasting. He said he was able to get this job through persistence and determination, with a little help from Mr. Willard Ripley, the auto shop teacher.

Also a unique individual, Denise Presley is ranked sixth in the nation in racquetball in her age group. Denise has been playing racquetball for three years and has been competing for a little over one year. In the summer of '83 she went to New York to compete in the Junior National Championships. She plac-

ed sixth in her age group. Denise practices from four to six hours almost every day. She is also a member of the state girls soccer team.

Jaime Perez has a highly unique situation for a young man; he maintains his own household. Jaime and his 19 year-old brother Efen have been living alone in their own house for almost two years. They pay their own bills and do their own cooking and cleaning. Jaime attends school for half the day, and then he goes to work at Eggers, a machine shop. He says he misses his parents, who are living in southern California, but likes living alone.

There are many more Unique Panthers roaming the halls of MHS, but many of us don't even know about them. Their rich diversity of experiences and interests help to make MHS pride and spirit a living tradition! □



Victor Aguirre discusses his future plans in law enforcement with Mrs. Streeter. **Where's That Answer?** During break, Jaime Perez, one of the unique Panthers, works on his homework.



Margaret Everson
Regina Fajardo

Mike Eyerly
Sabrina Farris

Maria Fernandez
Jaci Gaeden



Mark Fletcher
José Garcia



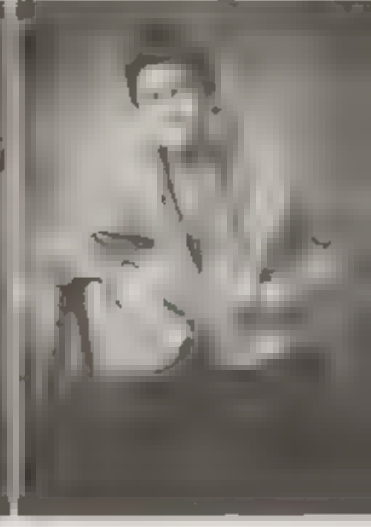
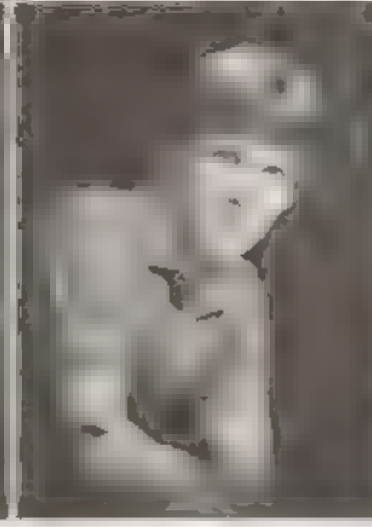
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Vince Furtado
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Troy Goldman

Darren Gilbert
Mike Goncalves

Jennifer Gilbreth
Sam Gonzales

Alma Gonzalez

Tony Gonzalez

Robert Goodloe

Kim Grimes

Lucia Guerrero



"Do We Haveta?" Debating whether or not to go back to class, John Sprinkle and Joe Henriques sit in a pickup.



In One Ear . . . Not listening to her teacher, Kris Lee thinks of things she'd rather be doing.

Getcha! During classtime, Mr. Jess Garcia catches William Bryant out of class.

'It can wait' a major HS disease

by Dutch Elinburg

Procrastination is a disease that afflicts everyone at one time or another. Seniors however, seem to be especially susceptible. Also known as senioritis, procrastination is the art of putting things off until tomorrow.

Freshmen come to MHS all excited about high school. In the beginning, they buckle down and work hard to get good grades. But by the time they are sophomores, many of these students begin to slack off. But what can be expected? They see upperclassmen ditch, so they ditch. With this begins their life of procrastination.

It's easy for almost everyone to put things off. Many seniors admitted they were guilty of waiting for tomorrow. Some of the comments included:

Jorge Dinis: "I procrastinate all the

time, especially on Monday's homework."

Jake Weston: "I'll tell you tomorrow."

Robert Berry: "I always put stuff off, except on the weekends."

Some of the frequently offered excuses for procrastination are:

1. It's not due yet.
2. I work better under pressure.
3. It's too early in the day.
4. It's too late in the day.
5. I don't feel like doing it now.
6. It may be important, but it isn't urgent.
7. I really mean to do it, but I keep forgetting.
8. If I wait, somebody else may do it.

The tendency to procrastinate isn't something one is born with. It's a habit, and habits can be altered. How? The experts suggest that for starters, one change his attitude toward difficult tasks and admit to himself that postponing them will not make them easier, and may actually create further problems and complications.

Ambition is the "flip side" to procrastination. Students realized they needed help in achieving their objectives. Their problem was how to become motivated. Each person must realize that anything is attainable and that the only thing blocking his way is his own apathy. A few students seem to have accomplished the trick of becoming self-starters, but for most seniors it was still "wait till the last minute."



Tonya Gullatt
Hellena Hannah



Carole Guyton
Deborah Harris



Michele Haley



Stacy Hallford



Lisa Haney



Leroy Harris
Lance Heinrich

Stephanie Heersink
Don Henry

Five foreign exchange students

by Eiko Akagi

Arare five exchange students were hosted at MHS; three in the senior class and two in the junior class. AFS sent a student from West Germany, Chris Luckhaus. YFU sent two students, Ilio Rodoni from Sweden, and Eiko Akagi from Japan. PAI (ILS) also sent two students from Japan, Setsuko Homma and Yoshie Hirai.

Their first impressions of MHS were varied. Some of them were impressed by the strong spirit as compared to their own schools. Some felt that MHS students were very friendly, and some just felt strange.

Although it was difficult for them to get used to English and the American teenagers' way of living at first, they soon started to join the various activities in and out of school such as sports, yearbook, clubs, and church choirs. At the same time, they made many friends.

They experienced many things which they don't find in their own countries. Some of them were impressed to see so many different ethnic groups in the same area. Most of them enjoyed going to football games, rallies, basketball games, etc. Holidays and celebrations were interesting, because they made them aware of cultural differences. For example, not everyone in Japan celebrates Christmas. It was fun for the three Japanese students to learn what Christmas means to Americans and how they celebrate it.

All of the fine students are planning to go to college after they return to their countries. They enjoyed this school year and agreed that it would be an unforgettable one.



Worth a Thousand Words. Ilio Rodoni works on a drawing for his art class.



Joe Henriques



Paul Henry



Ron Hill
Setsuko Homma



Crystal Hodges
John Howard



Linda Hoke
Lori Howell



Did You Get My Pictures? Eiko Akagi consults with Chris Luckhaus to get the right pictures for their year book spread.



Foreign Exchange Students, front row: Ilio Rodoni, Chris Luckhaus. **top row:** Eiko Akagi, Setsuko Homma, Yoshie Hira

Concentration is the Key. Setsuko Homma returns a volley during tennis practice



Jolene Howser
Denise Ingram

DeeAnn Hughes
Lynette Ingram

Margarita Hurtado
Janee Jackson

Neil Jackson
Marlene Jarvis

Kim James
Eddie Jimenez



Ricky Kessie
John Klink

Pam Ketchum
Carol Krueger



Kristin Lee



Melinda Lee



Ken Leer

Keeping up with deadlines is no

by Kashmir Gill

As the "clock" of senior schedules ticked away with just a few minutes remaining, many seniors rushed to meet their various deadlines, deadlines that seemingly popped up from nowhere to bring a temporary panic to the poor rushed victims of senioritis.

For college-bound seniors, one of the most important deadlines was registering for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests. Although the tests were given many times throughout the year, major universities recommended the tests be taken no later than December. The registration deadline was approximately six weeks prior to the test date.

Adding to their headaches, there was also an application deadline for college and university enrollment for the 1984-85 school year. Most state colleges and universities set their deadline at

November 30, 1983. It was hard to begin planning for college that early in the year, especially when most students were still getting used to the idea of being seniors.

Those who were interested in seeking financial aid in order to attend college had to complete the Student Aid Application by February 9th. Along with this, many local and regional scholarship applications had to be completed by the date set by the various associations.

More excitement was involved in meeting the deadlines for the miscellaneous activities which accompanied the senior year. There was a deadline for the deposit of Grad-Night, senior portraits, fund-raisers and orders of class rings, caps and gowns, and announcements.

It was indeed a very hectic and busy year for the seniors. But judging from the high spirit and smiles, it wasn't enough to get them down.

**Let Your Fingers
do the Walking.**
Lauri Medeiros pinpoints deadlines pertaining to her application.



always easy

Commented Dixie Weststeyn, "I always heard seniors complain about deadlines, but I never realized until this year how many there were. Although I am a great procrastinator, I managed to complete everything on time (sometimes within minutes of the deadlines!)."

Juniors are well advised to start preparing a timetable for their senior year in order to get everything done on schedule. "If you are to get anywhere in this world, you've got to stay on your toes and meet all the deadlines. It's really hard, and it seems to keep you busy all the time, but it's worth it in the end," said Debbie Harris. □



"That'll Be . . . Senior Anna Miller waits for her receipt after paying for her graduation announcements

So Soon! Marcos Madrid tries to locate the next deadline which fits in to his schedule



When Is This Due? In the counseling office, seniors Martin McCarthy and Loren Deu share a piece of valuable information

Shellie Legler
Ron Lopes

Susan Looper
David Lopez



Christian Luckhaus

Debbie Macedo

Lee Machado

Esther Lopez
Ramona Mackri

Andrea Love
Laura MacPhetridge

Getting 'the old bod' in shape

by Dianne McHale

"Being in good shape and healthy condition is important. It makes you feel better about yourself," stated Kris Lee, who strongly favors staying trim and fit.

The popularity of diet and exercise continued to be on the rise. Best-selling books on the subject by such stars as Victoria Principal, Linda Evans, and Arnold Schwarzenegger have made the public more aware of the importance of a healthy body and good eating habits.

Seniors in high school are most influenced by diet and exercise fads. With summer rapidly approaching and college in the fall, they wanted to look and feel good about what lay ahead in the future. Other students also joined the "health craze." The enrollment in most PE classes increased, and health foods such as gorp (pretzels, nuts and raisins), yogurt, oranges and apples were frequently purchased at the snack bar.

Some students joined city league teams or formed small competitive groups in their neighborhoods. For many students who did not have much free time, playing basketball with friends provided a fun way to get exercise.

Aerobics and gymnastics were common pastimes for girls. Either done by oneself or with friends, aerobic exercising is a mixture of various exercises and dance steps

performed to the beat of popular music. For the guys, gyms provided the best source of exercise. Many joined places like Roberts' Health Club or the Fitness Institute. At these places, helpful instructors and nutritional plans were provided in order to achieve the best results.

Diets were extremely popular, with a variety of methods for losing weight. Some people took diet pills or powders; others went on crash diets. Students soon realized that the best way to diet was to eat sensibly and exercise.

Students' attitudes are changing and their weight consciousness is increasing. Most understand that exercise is important, but should be done in moderation and under professional care, so as not to cause unnecessary health problems. They know from experience that it takes guts, grit and determination to lose those unsightly extra pounds. □



Make It Count! Abbye Williams keeps in shape with an exhilarating game of volleyball.

It Does a Body Good. Striving to become fit the natural way, Rhonda Boone relaxes with a refreshing carton of milk.

Bulgin' Muscles. During a PE class, Mike Goncalves lifts weights to attain a healthy body.



Dan Maddox



Ron Maddox



Marcos Madrid



Veronica Madrigal



Jaime Magaña

Scott Marchant
Martin McCarthy



Jaime Martinez
D'anne McHale



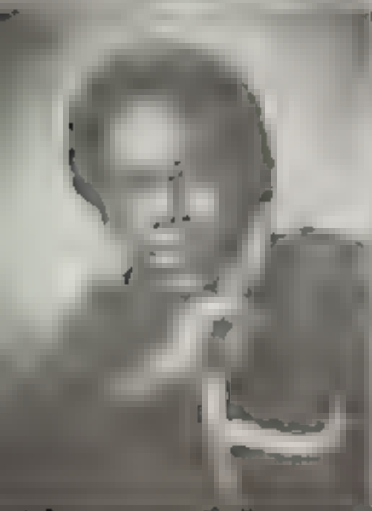
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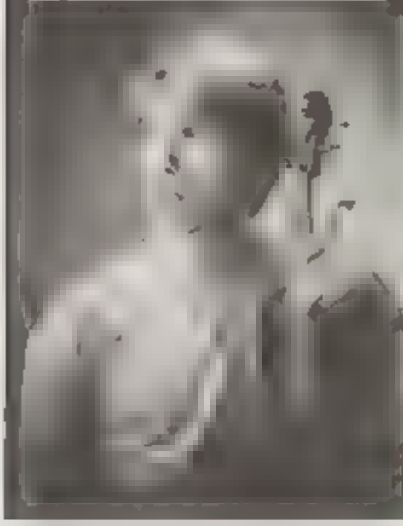
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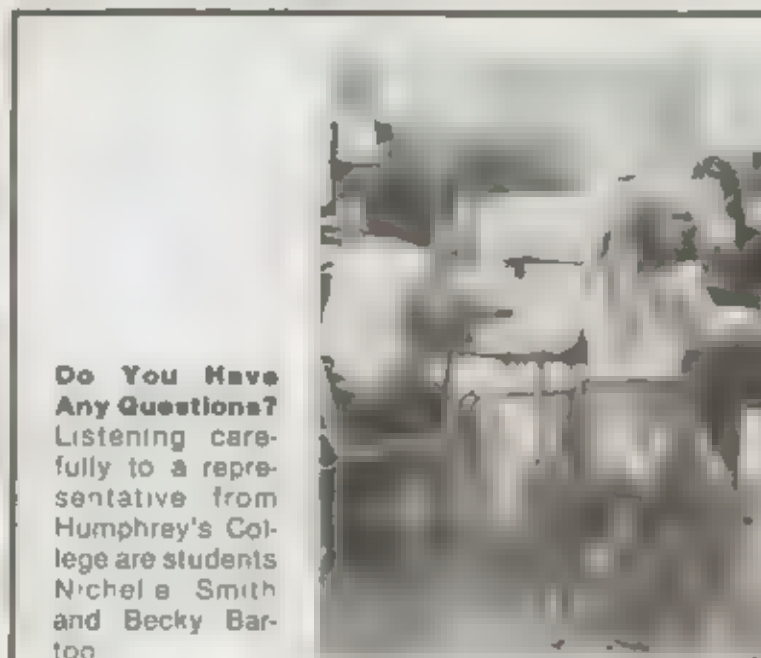
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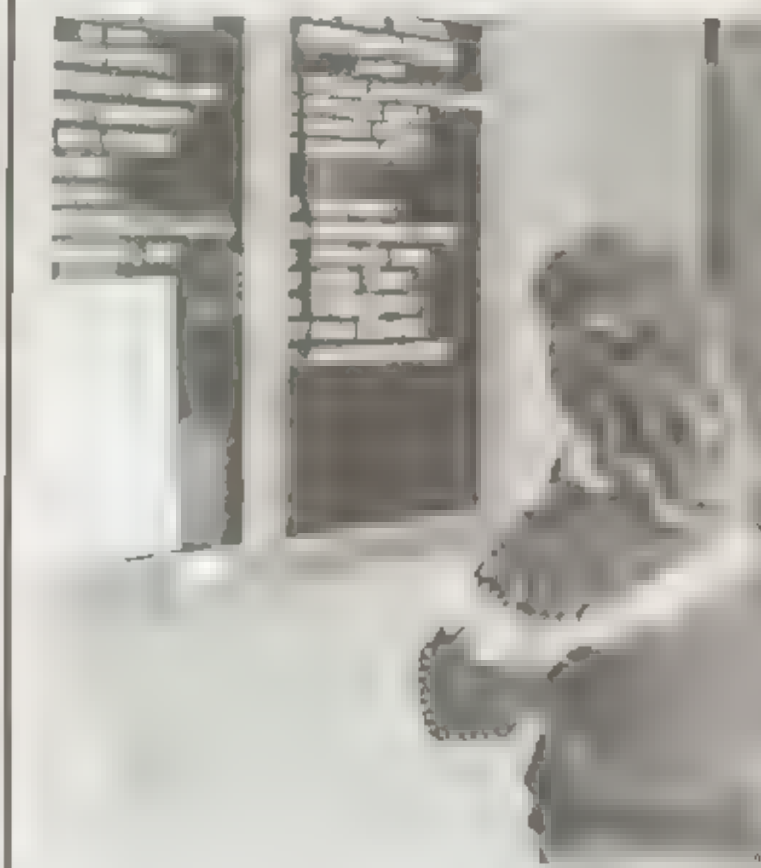
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Do You Have Any Questions? Listening carefully to a representative from Humphrey's College are students Nichola Smith and Becky Bartoo.



Decisions, Decisions. Senior Deborah Thompson looks carefully for the room at MJC where she is to sign up for her classes.

What's Up? Attentively, Debby Harris listens to college counselor Sherri King as she explains how to fill out scholarship applications.

Raul Peña

Cecilia Pera

Jaime Perez

José Piñeda
Tina Prado

Edna Polk
Denise Presley

Taking the college route to a successful future career

by Stephanie Frazier

One of the most commonly asked questions of seniors is whether or not they plan to continue their education by attending college. Many students feel college is a very important asset in acquiring a financially secure future.

Nowadays, many jobs require more than a high school diploma. For this reason, seniors go on to pursue a college education because four year colleges and universities generally offer a wider range of courses and majors, many students feel they will receive a more up-to-date education there. They feel the professors at colleges will give them an edge in the outside world.

Selecting a college involves choosing a suitable location, figur-

ing out how far away you want to go, finding one that offers a good department that involves your major, and carefully considering the funds available for your education.

Among the people asked, answers varied according to students' reasons for attending college. All had one thing in common; they were concerned with furthering their education in order to get ahead in life. Here are some of the responses:

Ron Lopes: "I feel a college education is essential when considering the future goals that I have set for myself."

Kashmir Gill: "An education is important to acquire a better perspective in life. Also, it will help me to fulfill my dreams and ambitions."

Sean Wani: "I am going to college to prepare for a career for the future and also to meet a lot of exciting people."

Kim James: "I want to be intellectually enlightened and expand my horizons."

Denise Presley: "It's really difficult to get anywhere in a job or career without a college education."

Those who feel they are not prepared to go directly to a four-year college often go to Modesto Junior College. It is a logical alternative for many students who attend until they are ready to graduate or transfer. MJC also gives students vocational skills which are needed in the job market.



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Carla Jarvis

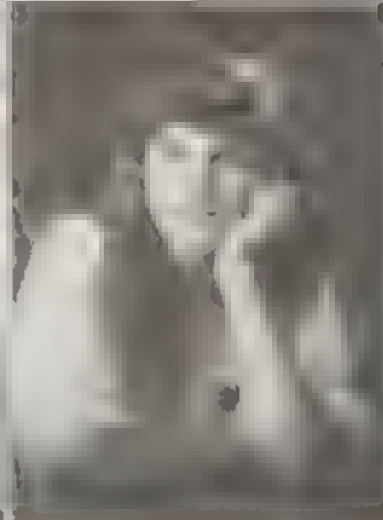
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Becky Ramirez

Patricia Ramos



Tony Reis
Refugio Rivera

Maria Rivera
Sharon Roberts

Many seniors choosing full-time

by Rhonda Albright

There are many seniors who opt for full-time jobs rather than college after they graduate. These students feel they can best continue their education within their intended job fields, with the help of experienced employers and co-workers.

Some graduates consider college an unnecessary waste of time which could be used instead to gain valuable experience working in a full-time job. They feel they would learn to be more mature and accept adult responsibilities more

readily if they didn't delay their start in the adult world.

Mr. Manuel Palazuelos, Career Center director, helps many students acquire full-time jobs ranging from bookkeeping to grocery bagging to department store sales clerking. If they do well, students may eventually work themselves up to a management position.



Is This Correct? Puzzled, advanced marketing student Mike Baker asks for assistance from his boss, Danny Robinson

Check, Check, Check. Senior Inez Sullivan checks her photography list at Olan

Scrubbing Away. Orthodontic assistant Geri Peek prepares for another patient



Ilio Rodoni



Manuel Rosales



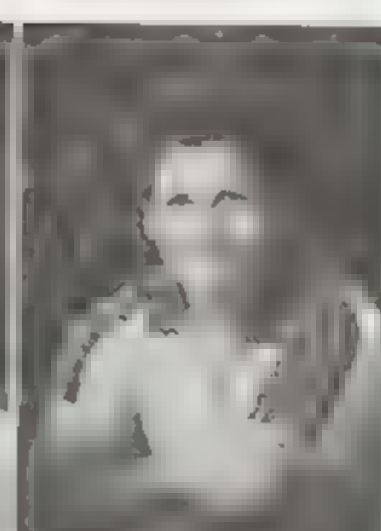
Rita Rosas



Sherry Rose
Anita Sabaia



Darren Ruskamp
Angie Saenz



Jobs instead of going to college

There are also seniors who view the armed forces as an excellent alternative to attending college. From the four choices of army, navy, air force and marines, students can choose their desired field. Stated Robert Berry, "I might go into the marines. I don't need to go to college 'cause I'm already smart enough!"

Some seniors find that they would rather have a full-time job along with a family after graduation. They believe starting to lead an adult life immediately after high school is the best thing for them. They find the solution is marriage and having children. Senior Mary Mandell has begun her own family, and states, "Being married can be an interesting and fun experience,

but it also takes a lot of time and patience in order to make the marriage work. Marriage is a lifetime commitment and is something that should not be entered into without a great deal of thought."

Seniors who decide not to continue their schooling usually do so for a simple reason. They feel they have had enough of school after twelve years. Even some students with respectable GPA's or athletic skills decide not to go on to college. They find it hard to continue going to school after finding their perfect full-time job. Geri Peek, a receptionist for an orthodontist, summed it up well when she stated, "School has been a lot of fun, but I'm ready to start a career." □



Working Away. Bagger José Pineda collects more carts for O'Brien's Market

Dear Mr. Jones . . . Receptionist Jolene Howser starts to type a business letter



David Scarborough
Samantha Senseney

Jason Searl
John Shaw

Lucia Sañez
Michelle Simar

Sandra Sickerl
Art Sisneroz



Darryl Sligar
Terri Speaks

Mark Smith
Charlotte Stalcup

Superstition: the 'fact' in fiction

by Lori Howell

As children we tried not to step on the cracks in the sidewalk so we wouldn't break our mothers' backs. We also tried to avoid black cats, wearing hats in the house, walking under ladders, and opening an umbrella indoors. Superstitions are illogical or unreasonable fears of the unknown, or beliefs in magic or witchcraft. For some people they are nothing but silly traditions from the past, but for others, following superstitions dictates the course of their daily lives.

Superstitions vary widely, from the common notion that breaking a mirror causes seven years of bad luck to the extreme belief that one shouldn't step off of a curb with one's left foot. The reasoning behind some superstitions is irrational, while others may actually be logical even though unproven. No matter what the reasoning, superstitions are all around us. For instance, hotels and other large buildings never have a 13th floor or room 13 because too many people believe the number is unlucky.

This school year gave us two "Friday the 13ths." On the first one in January, the side of Mr. Wayne McGhee's truck was smashed. This was probably only one of the many unfortunate accidents that occurred on this supposedly unlucky day.

Not all MHS students believe in superstitions. Those that do feel it's OK to have them as long as

they are not too far out. Here are a few comments:

Tina Prado: "I think everyone can be a little superstitious, just as long as they don't let it run their lives."

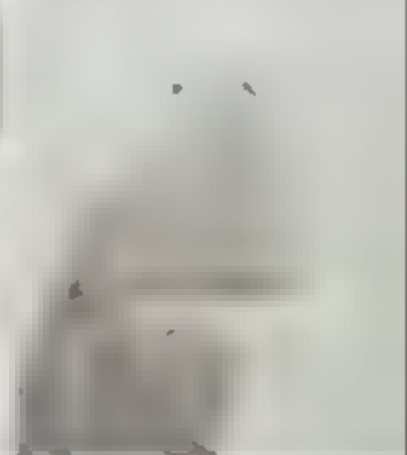
Gabriel Pacheco: "I don't believe in superstitions. The people who believe in them do not have all the facts. Superstitions show man's ignorance."

Olga Alberto: "I know some people who are superstitious, but I feel there is no reason for it. They shouldn't run their way of living!"

Kelly Calkins: "I believe that if you are irrational, people will think you are weird."

Rick Kessie: "Superstition is for those of us who need something to blame life's problems on. I don't believe in superstition."

Although superstitions are a silly diversion or waste of time to many people, to others they are real-life "facts" to explain the coincidences in their daily lives.



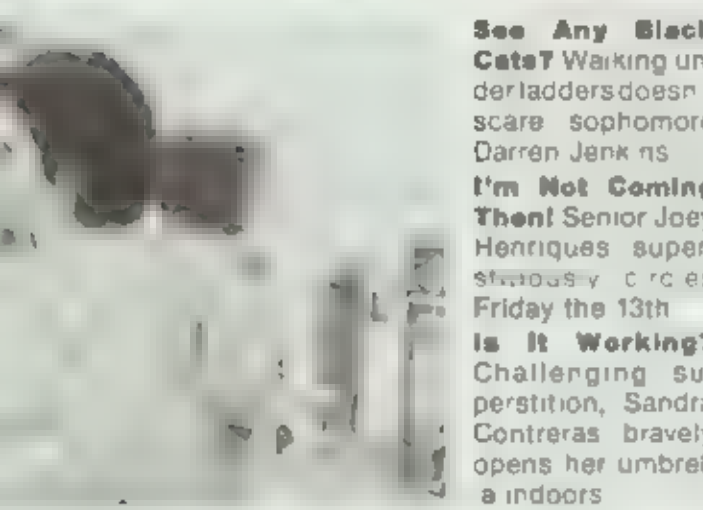
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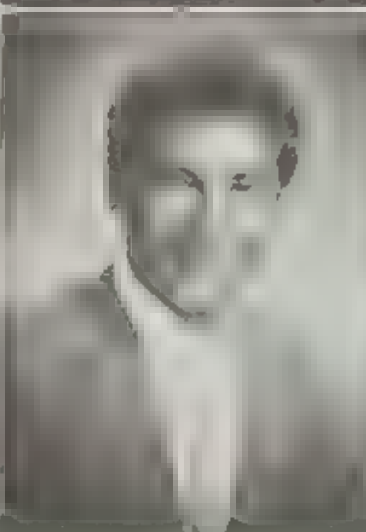
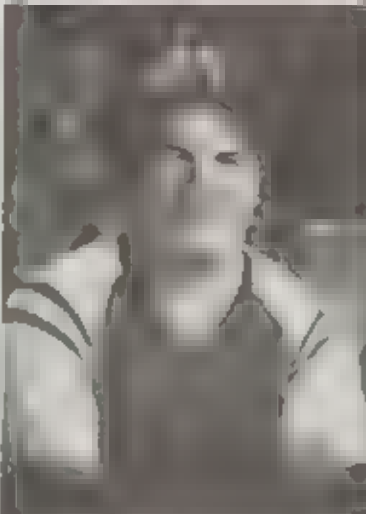


See Any Black Cats? Working under ladders doesn't scare sophomore Darren Jenks. **I'm Not Coming Then!** Senior Joey Henriques superstitiously crosses Friday the 13th. **Is It Working?** Challenging superstition, Sandra Contreras bravely opens her umbrella indoors.

Inez Sullivan
Becky Tellez

Danita Swinburg
Lori Thomas

Darren Teeple
Tina Thomas



Mike Toso

Dorothy Trammell

Bill Thompson
Rick Trevino

Deborah Thompson
Miguel Trujillo

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Humberto Urquidez

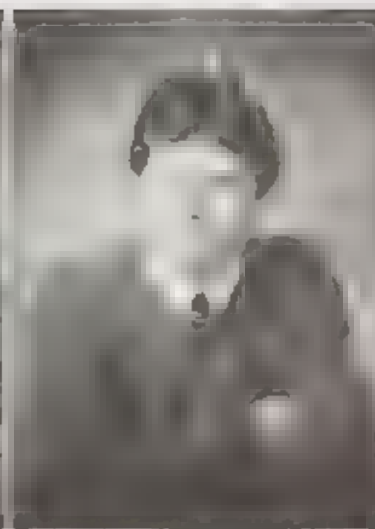
David Valdez
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Stacy Walker

Bertha Vera
Sean Wani

Daniel Vera
SueAnn Welch

Hector Vera
Jennifer Wells



Tammy Westfall
Shanin White

Dixie Weststeyn
Randy Whitehead

Angie Wheeler
Carla Wild

Laura Wheeler
Patricia Williams

Rod Wheeler
Stefanie Wood

Cramming For A Test. Seniors Lonnie Anderson and Carolyn Puricell use their lunch time to cram for a sixth period test



Let's Talk. Discussing the events of the day, Seniors Loren Dieu and Debbie Harris chat over lunch

Burger Time! Chomping on some whoppers, Vince Martinez and Donnie Burreth watch in amazement as Mike Gonzales stuffs down a burger



Lunchtime: 'Where's the beef?'

by Jocy Lee

Burger King? Taco Bell? McDonald's? Seniors don't go to these places unless they have a car. What do those who don't have cars do? What else? Find someone with a car. But there were some who didn't work fast enough so they got left behind. Those are the seniors focused on here.

What is it like to be a senior who stays at school for lunch? Where can you go on foot within the Modesto High vicinity? These are all pertinent questions, especially since being a senior is tough enough without having your friends leave you behind at lunch time. So there you are wondering where to go for a good nourishing lunch.

Well, actually there are eight choices, but only six are within easy walking distance. Smokehouse Express, Sam's Sandwich Shop, Leo's Market, Cassaza's Deli,

and Lee Sang's Market are all east of the campus and close enough to walk to and get back with time to spare. The Mexican Meat Market, located just west of the campus, was also close enough to get back before sixth period began. Two other places required a lot of walking and were not recommended unless you left exactly at 11:40: Paradise Drive-In and Pioneer Chicken. They were known as "eat and run" places because you had to eat and run back to the campus.

If you preferred to stay on campus, you could bring your own lunch and eat it on the campus green. Another place to eat was the cafeteria, which expanded its menu to include numerous popular short-order items, such as nachos, hot and cold sandwiches, yogurt, and cookies. Anthony Matthews said, "I go to the cafeteria for lunch, because it's not as expensive as stores and fast food places."

Those who weren't hungry could be seen in the library studying or using their lunch time to just sit back and catch some rays or a bit of shut eye. If catching a quick nap was not their cup of tea, walking the campus or standing around suited some of them even better. "I enjoy hanging around in the halls at lunch and talking to my friends," confided Susie Beckwith.

Although it was undoubtedly safer to stay on campus than fight the lunch hour traffic, seniors still preferred going out to eat.



Roger Wright



Ivan Wyeth



Mary Yandell



Delores Zapien



Zusi Zuniga

Faculty recognizes seniors for outstanding accomplishments

by Hugo Vera

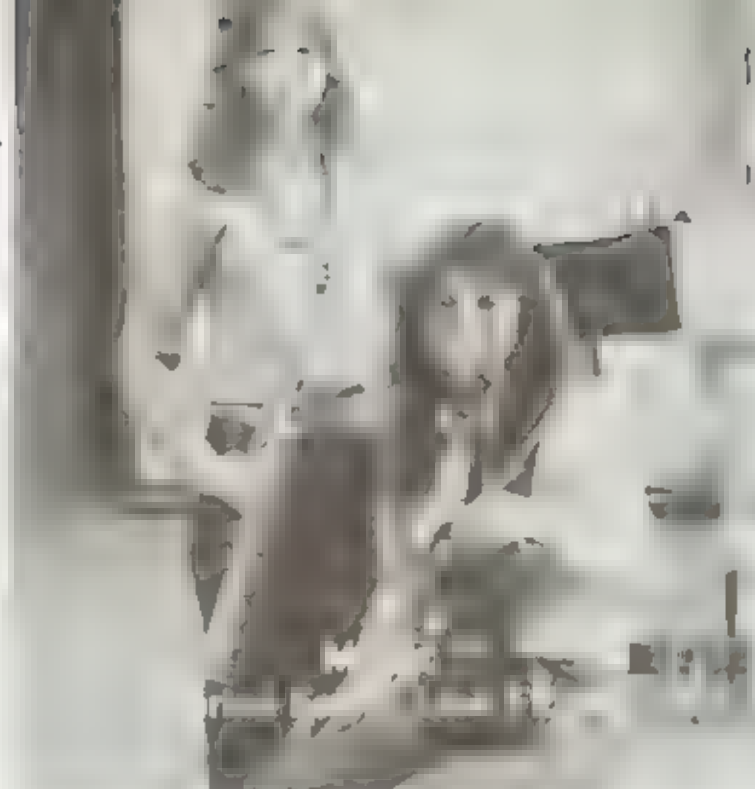
Among the student body there are always those who stand out as above-average students. If we pick the most superior individuals from the above-average group, we will have a small and accurate grouping of those who have continually proved to be the most capable and hardworking students throughout their four-year terms. "These awards give the faculty an excellent opportunity to recognize the contributions of outstanding seniors," said Mr. Jack Sample, chairman of the Social Science Department.

The 1984 Department Outstanding Seniors were chosen by faculty members who felt that these individuals excelled in all aspects of their particular fields. And, indeed, being chosen outstanding, whether it be academically, artistically, or athletically, was a very hard task to accomplish. Many hours which would otherwise have been free

had to be spent studying and/or practicing in order to be part of this superior group.

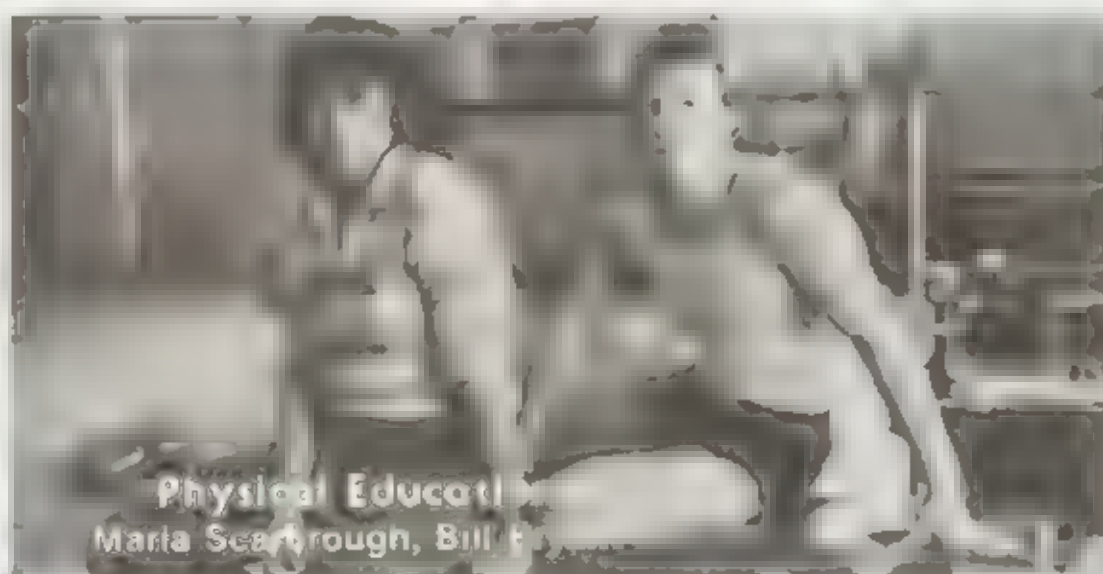
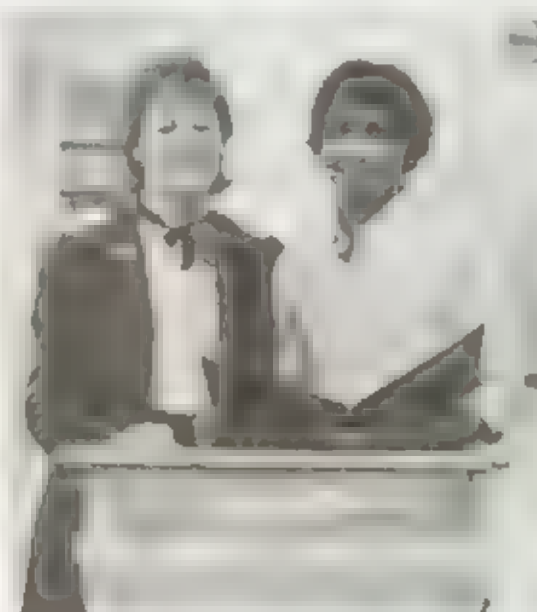
The faculty members who participated in the selection of these students were aware that to narrow the choice down to two persons was difficult, since there were many likely candidates for this recognition. Said Mr. James Autry, co-chairman of the English Department, "I feel there are too many people who are outstanding in too many different ways to make an easy choice. I think the whole class of 1984 is outstanding."

Outstanding seniors should be and were highly admired for their hard work and determination. These students made up our educated society, and set examples and goals for the underclassmen. For their hard work and sincere dedication, the Sycamore offers these pages to the Department Outstanding Seniors of the Class of 1984. □



Social Science

Dixie Weststeyn, Ron Lopes



Physical Education
Maria Scarborough, Bill



Science

Loren Dieu,
Laurie Medeiros



Mathematics
Ron Lopez, Dixie Weststeyn



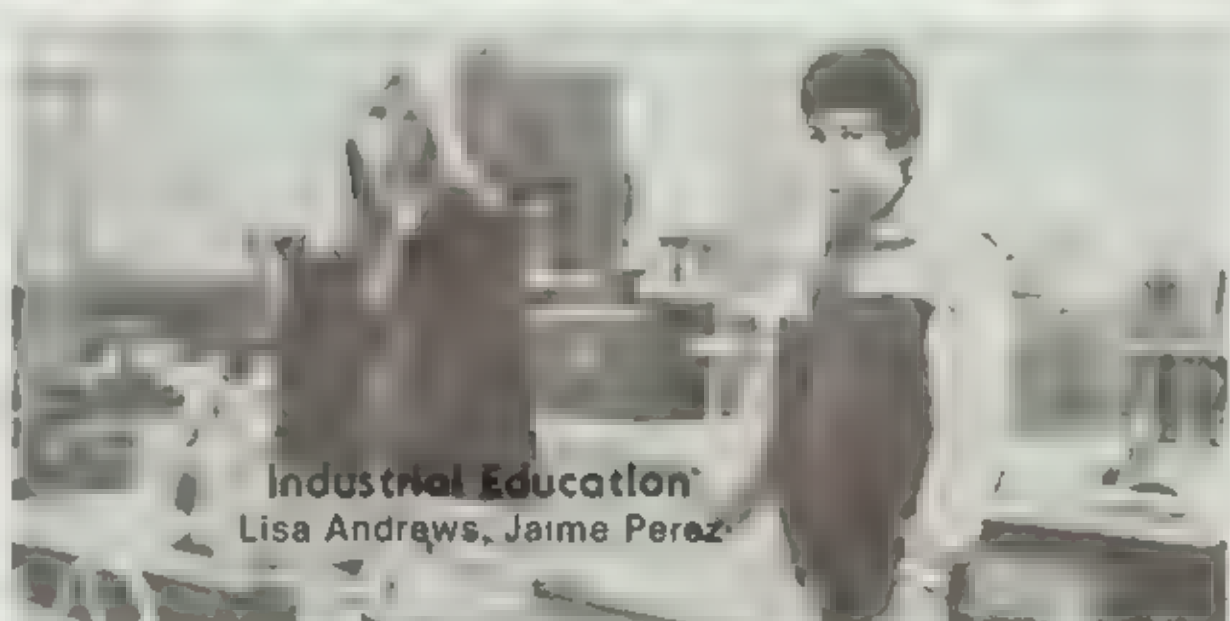
Foreign Language
Armando Espinoza, Debbi Harris



Art
Dixie Weststeyn, Armando Espinoza



Home Economics
Margaret Everson



Industrial Education
Lisa Andrews, Jaime Perez



English
Connie Diaz, Dixie Weststeyn



Who's Who in the Class of 1984

by Connie Dias

The Sycamore is proud to again include a section of outstanding seniors from MHS. Faculty members nominated 39 members of the Class of 1984 whom they felt were the most deserving of recognition. A committee of faculty and administrators then made the final selection of the twelve outstanding students included here, using as their criteria such qualities as leadership, maturity, academic performance, service, and extra-curricular participation. □



Kim James

Donna DeSimone

The Arts have played a major role in Donna's four years at MHS. One of the outstanding art students on campus, she has been a member of the Art Club since her sophomore year, and in her senior year was its president. In music Donna was a member of the school Orchestra, where she played the violin for four years. She was also involved in Dance Production since her sophomore year.

She did well academically, earning a GPA of 3.649, and made the honor roll all four years. Donna was also very spirited, participating in rally all four years. In her senior year she was fall rally commissioner and spring varsity yell leader.

Connie Dias

Described by her teachers as always being ready to pursue any task, very mature and hardworking, Connie has consistently done well academically.



Sabrina Farris



Kashmir Gill



Dixie Weststeyn and Ron Lopes

A life member of CSF, she has been on the straight A honor roll since her sophomore year. In her senior year she was student body secretary, CSF secretary-treasurer, and assistant editor of the yearbook, where she spent most of her free time. In the Career Club since her freshman year and the Quill & Scroll Society since her sophomore year, Connie has had Outstanding Citizenship all four years. She has also been a participant in the Academic Decathlon.

Connie's honors include being listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* and *The Society of Distinguished American High School Students* since her junior year. In her senior year she was listed in the National Honor Roll and won a US National Journalism Award and a National English Merit Award.

Sabrina Farris

Actively involved in numerous extracurricular activities, Sabrina's leadership qualities earned her a top spot in almost everything she did.

Very active in student government, Sabrina was the class representative in her freshman and sophomore years. In her junior year she was class president, and in her senior year she was student body vice president.

Other positions of leadership Sabrina has held at MHS are editor of the yearbook, rally commissioner, drum major for the marching band, head songleader, and vice president of CSF, where she is a life member.

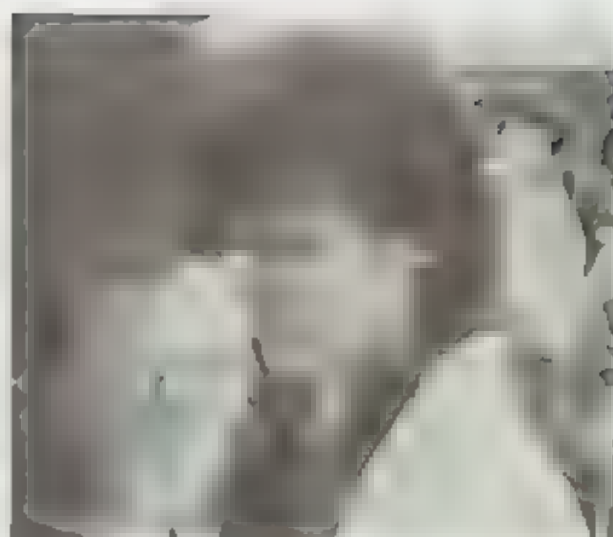
Her GPA of 4.0 makes Sabrina one of the top students in her class. She was a member of the French Club for three years and participated in girls track and softball. She was a member of the Quill & Scroll Society since her sophomore year. Active in music, Sabrina was a member of the Pep Band, Jazz Band, Marching Band, Winterguard, and Dance Production. Her biography has also been published in *Who's Who in Music, Business, and Among American High School Students*, and she received a US National Journalism Award.



Marcos Madrid



Camille Tillmon



Deborah Harris



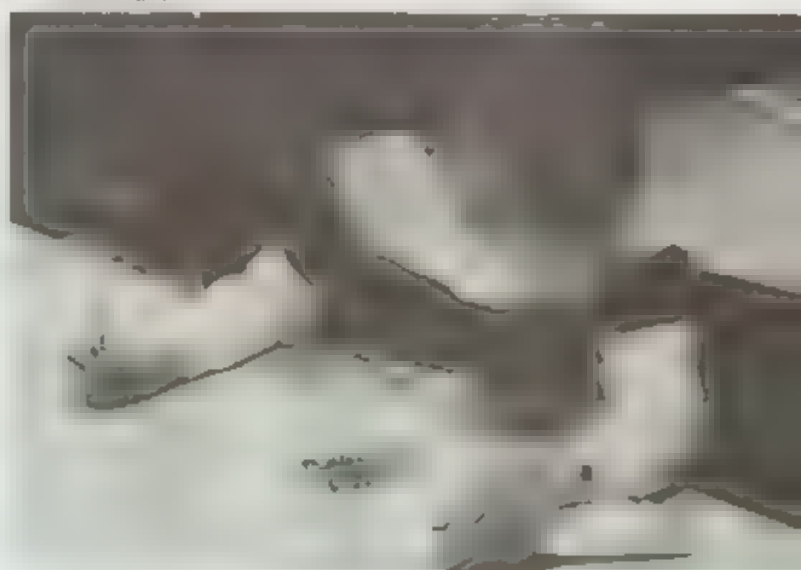
Sean Wan



Laurie Medeiros



Donna DeSimone



Connie Dias

Kashmir C.

With her 3.974 GPA, Kashmir is also one of the top honors students. A life member of CSF, she has been on the straight A honor roll for six semesters, and has had Outstanding Citizenship all four years.

She was typesetter for the newspaper and yearbook and a member of the Quill & Scroll Society. She has participated in the Math Superbowl and Academic Decathlon. She has received awards for outstanding freshman student, perfect attendance, social science, English, science and business.

In student government, Kashmir has been on the student council, senior class president, and president of CSF. She has also been a member of the Math Club, Business Club, and a delegate to Girls State.

Kashmir has won a US National Journalism Award and a National Merit English Award and is listed in *Who's Who*, *The Society of Distinguished American High School Students*, and *The United States Achievement*

Academy (Business).

Deborah Harris

Although new to MHS this year, Debby was an honors student, earning a GPA of 3.692 in her four years of high school. She has been involved in the GATE program, has been on the honor roll, and is a member of CSF.

Active in the Marching Band and Colorguard, Debby received the Most Improved Flag award. She was also an active member of the Math, German, and French Clubs.

Considered an academic leader by her teachers, she was the editor of the newly revived literary magazine, *Sycamore Leaves*, and was nominated for membership in the Quill & Scroll Society. Her biography has appeared in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, and she has won a US National Journalism Award.

Kim Jones

Kim has been a member of AFS, French and German Clubs, and CSF, while maintain-

ing a GPA of 3.526. She has also been on the honor roll since her freshman year.

An active member of the competitive speech and debate team, Kim has won numerous awards. In her junior year she was the NFL's secretary-treasurer. She has been a member of the Marching and Concert Bands for four years. In her senior year she was a reporter for the yearbook, and a member of the Quill & Scroll Society.

Kim was a participant in the Academic Decathlon and was a nominee for the Rotary Youth Leadership Camp in her junior year. She is also listed in the *Who's Who Among American High Schools*.

Ron Lopes

A life member of CSF and a member of the GATE program, Ron has received outstanding achievement awards in English, science and social science. He has been a member of the NFL since his sophomore year when he received an outstanding novice award.



Ron Lopes



Marcos Madrid



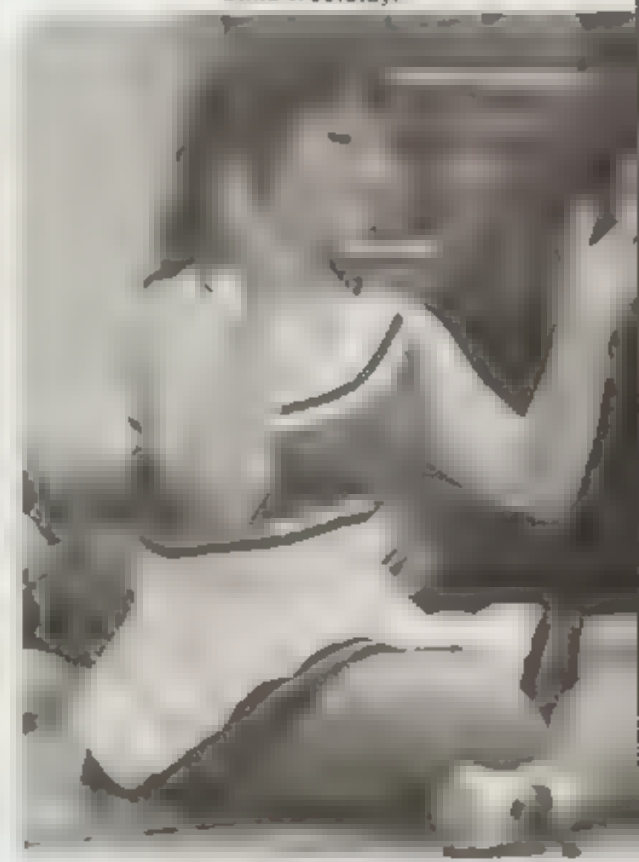
Dixie Weststeyn



Laurie Medeiros



Kim James



Donna DeSimone

A member of the Marching and Concert Bands all four years, Ron has been the mellophone section leader since his sophomore year. He has also been involved in the Pep Band and Jazz Band, and was a band council representative.

Ron was the vice president of the senior class, elections commissioner, and representative to the Inter-High Council. A four year Math Club member, he was its treasurer in his senior year. He was involved in yearbook as a reporter, and was a member of the Quill & Scroll Society. With a 4.0 GPA, Ron was nominated as a delegate to Boys' State.

He was also a member of Who's Who, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and received The American Musical Foundation Band Honors Award.

Marcos Madrid

A very athletic person, Marcos has been a member of the football team since his freshman year, when he also played basketball. In

baseball that year he received the Most Improved Player award. He has been on the wrestling team for the last two years, and in his junior year received the Most Improved Wrestler award.

Marcos has been a member of the Ski, Math, and Science Clubs, Block M Society, and CSF. He has been on the honor roll since his freshman year. He was a nominee for the Rotary Youth Leadership Camp as a junior.

A layout designer for the yearbook staff, Marcos was also a top academic student whose biography has been published in *Who's Who* and *The Society of Distinguished American High School Students*, and he has received the US National Journalism Award.

Lauri Medeiros

Active in student government, Lauri has been an Inter-High Council representative for the past three years. She was president of her sophomore class and a member of the Student Curriculum Committee.

A member of NFL, Lauri has actively competed in numerous speech tournaments. She has been a member of the Drama, Spanish, and Science Clubs, and CSF. A member of the honor roll, she has received Outstanding Citizenship recognition. She also competed at the Academic Decathlon.

A member of the Marching and Concert Bands, she was a band council representative and concert mistress. She has been a member of rally since her freshman year, and participated on the girls track team. Politically outspoken, Lauri was treasurer of the local Teenage Republicans.

Camilla Tillman

Camilla is one of the few students to achieve both perfect attendance and honor roll membership for all four years.

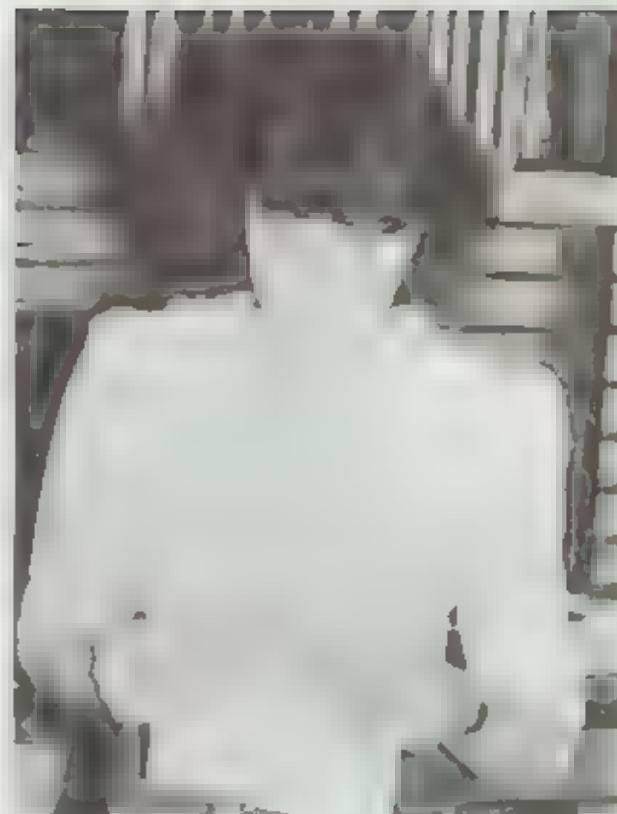
Very spirited, Camilla has been an active member of rally since her freshman year. She has also been a spring songleader for the past three years. A member of the award-winning



Deborah Harris



Camille Tillmon



Connie Dias



Sabrina Ferris and Sean Wani



Kashmir Gill

Marching Band, Camilla won the Best Marcher award in her freshman year. She has been in Dance Production since her sophomore year. Active in BSU, Camilla was its president in her junior year. As a senior she won fourth place in the BSU talent show

Sean Wani

A very active all-around student, Sean really stood out in music, speech, and student government. A life member of CSF, Sean has maintained a 4.0 GPA and Outstanding Citizenship since his freshman year

In student government Sean has been involved in the Student Curriculum Committee and Inter-High Council, student body president, and, in his junior year, he was student representative to the Board of Education, representing all four city high schools

In music, Sean has served as a trumpet player in Marching Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, and Concert Band all four years of high school. In his senior year he was drum major

of the Marching Band.

President of AFS in his junior year, Sean was selected as a national finalist to travel to Switzerland in the summer of 1984. In his senior year he served as the business manager of the yearbook, and was a member of the Quill & Scroll Society. In speech Sean presided as president of the team and was also a member of the NFL. He was also honored by **Who's Who in Music**, **The United States Achievement Academy**, **The United States National Journalism Award** and **The American Musical Foundation Award**.

Dixie Weststeyn

A top academic student, Dixie has won many awards for her outstanding achievements in English, math, science and band

Student director of the Pep Band, Dixie was the trumpet section leader of the Marching and Concert Bands, and was also active in Jazz Band, Winterguard, and a representative to the band council since her freshman year

In her junior year she was nominated to McDonald's **All-American High School Band**.

With a 4.0 GPA, Dixie is a life member of CSF, where she was secretary in her sophomore year. She has participated in the Math Super Bowl, County Spelling Bee, and Academic Decathlon, where she took two first place awards and three seconds. Math Club president, she has been a member since her freshman year

She has received an Outstanding Citizenship award all four years and participated in the GATE program. She is a member of the Quill & Scroll Society and served as a reporter and typesetter for the yearbook. Treasurer of the senior class, Dixie's biography has appeared in **Who's Who in Music**, **Among American High School Students**, and **The Society of Distinguished American High School Students**. She also received a **United States National Band Award**, **United States National Journalism Award**, and a **National English Merit Award**.

Karla Abernathy
Sofia Am
Manuel Azevedo

Cyndi Adams
Robert Amos
Michelle Azevedo

Michelle Adams
Guadalupe Angel
Renato Bolenovich

Everisto Aguilar
Laura Archuleta
Zenida Barba

Eddie Aguirre
April Armstrong
Martin Barber

Lydia Alberto
Cynthia Arreola

James Aldana
Fernando Amizon

Kunthea Am
Tina Ausama



Raymond Barber
Holly Beatty
Morie Bland
Christie Boucher

Deborah Bernhart
Wendy Beaurais
Kenny Boggs
Karen Bradley

Rebecca Bartoo
Gina Bettencourt
Kim Bond
Isaac Brambila

Michelle Baugus
Georgia Blaser
Falee Boonmy
Mary Braswell

Christine Beatty
Lerry Bland
Amelia Borja
Julie Brattler



Junior Class Advisors: Mr. James Kenyon and Mr. Jim Autry

Junior Class Officers: President Nikki Smith
Vice President Lisa Negele and Representative Shawyne Clark

Displaying Diverse Reactions. The junior class prepares for the pep-o-meter at a rally

Jeff Brown
Bobby Cardozo

Lisa Brown
Jorge Camero

Jonny Buntello
Pete Casas

Michelle Contreras
Michelle Contreras

Ampero Camacho
Manuel Chape

Sylvia Camacho
Francina Chavez

Suzy Campbell
Mary Chavez

Albert Cardoso
Terry Christensen



Class of '85 puts prom plans together

by Kim Jones

Enthusiastic, vivacious, and spirited are words that describe the Class of 1985. Always willing and eager since they entered MHS as freshmen, they strove to be the best.

Returning from a successful year as sophomores, the Class of '85 determinedly undertook the usual planning for the prom. The class struggled to achieve its goals, with raising money for the Prom as its main objective.

At first many problems plagued the planning committees, not the least of which was lack of attendance at class meetings. Due to discontent with the original choices of theme and colors, juniors held additional meetings to vote upon alternate suggestions. Despite these complications, the actual Prom was very successful. The memorable event was held on May 12 in the California Ballroom, with the large attendance of students and guests enjoying the traditional Junior-Senior Prom.

Holding frequent lunch-time meetings, junior class members were involved in organizing ideas and activities for the coming year such as the Homecoming Dance, and the sale of notebooks, stuffed animals, and candy. However, they faced problems with kicking off fundraising events due to a lack of participation.

The junior class was full of individuals, though, who weren't afraid of work. Despite the usual difficulties faced each year with planning for the prom and fundraising in general, the Class of '85 held together as a team. Secretary San-

dra Contreras admitted that she had her doubts, but in the end the class really pulled together. Because of the people who were willing, ambitious, and ready to get things done, the accomplishments of the class proved to be beneficial to the entire school.

The dedicated junior class definitely stood out when it came to working hard. The class was full of individuals who were determined to outdo their predecessors and make their junior year the most profitable and memorable ever. □



Shawyna Clark
Mark Consey
Nedra Cuevas

Tamara Clark
Burch Coonce
Patrick Culver

Penri Costa
Dana d Coonce
Clarence Cunha

Rachel Cote
Cheryl Cope
Robert Dalton

Rory Cole
Judy Corrales
Kelly Davis

Harbert Collier
Joe Costa
Tina Deatherage

Auranne Conley
Charita Crane
Taddie Dearing

Sandra Contreras
Dana Crawe
Andras DeSiga



Robby Devine
Johanna Fajardo
Michelle Fouel
Lisa Garcia

Fernanda Dies
Michael Farley
Joe Frahm
Noemi Garibay

Kathy Dixon
Sandra Farrington
Stephanie Frazier
Patrick Genio

Pedro Dominguez
Carolina Flores
Richard Frailes
Matthew Glaser

Chris Dunn
Robert Ford
Dawn Froberg
Steve Glenn

Wayne Elm
Rylene Foster
Samantha Gallant
Gary Godbey

Tammy Eller
Teresa Fountain
Gonzalo Gallegos
Frank Gomez

Donna Ellis
Kathy Foust
Melinda Garber
Merisela Gomez

Choosing the plan that's best for you

by Michelle Azevedo

As freshmen, students can choose the graduation plan that best suits their goals for the future. During their sophomore year, they have the choice to either keep the plan that was chosen during their freshman year or pick a different one. Some students feel that the plan they chose at the beginning of their high school years was not what they had in mind. But as sophomores, they must determine which plan they will follow as they work toward graduation

The three graduation plans students can choose from are the academic, vocational, and general plans. Each plan has certain requirements that must be met in order for students to graduate. For the academic plan, the special requirements include English Masterpieces and two years of a combination of science and math courses. Those on the vocational plan must complete forty credits in any of the departments of agriculture, business, home economics, or industrial education. ROP credits can also be counted as vocational credits. The general plan requires that students take consumer awareness and consumer related studies

The plan chosen by many students is the academic plan, which is designed for college-bound students. The vocational

Not the Same Old Grind. Vocational major Ivan Wyeth works on one of his many welding and shop-related projects with the grinder

plan is for students who are following a program which will give them marketable job entry skills. Finally, the general plan is for students who are preparing for employment soon after leaving high school

Whether students set out to realize goals involving college, vocational school, work, or the military, MHS will provide them with the skills they need to succeed.



Just One More . . . General plan students Curtis Starkey and Sophan Damlong try to finish their consumer awareness assignments before the bell rings

Mendeleev Lives Again. Mr. Odell Scott impersonates the scientist Dmitri Mendeleev as he lectures to academic plan chemistry students about the periodic table of elements



Sharon Gomez Esther Gonzalez Sarah Gonzalez Tim Gomez Robby Gratton Jon Green Harpeel Grewal Robyn Grimes
Robert Groves Alfredo Guerrero [unclear] Tracey Haber Lloyd Haber Julie Hall Tereza Hamrick Tony Hamrick

Shaun Hannah
Armando Hernandez

Jill Hardenbrook
Yolanda Hernandez

Michelle Herrie
Yoshie Hirai

Jennifer Hartley
Kenny Hoach

Jenny Hayes
Boeun Hoay

Stephanie Hayes
Shari Hobbs

Otha Helfron
Shane Hodge

Jason Helmer
Kathleen Hodges



PSAT: Preparing for the final year

by Anthony Presto

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is cosponsored by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The PSAT/NMSQT is developed and administered by the Educational Testing Service.

The test prepares juniors for the SAT, which is taken during a student's senior year. Sophomores can also take the test with special permission. The fee for taking the test is \$4.50. The test is divided into two parts, verbal and math, each 50 minutes in length.

Many juniors took the test early in the school year, receiving their scores just before Christmas. Along with the report of their scores, they received the correct answers to the test questions as well as the answers they gave.

The PSAT/NMSQT tests a student's ability to reason with facts and concepts rather than to recall and recite them. Students do not have to answer questions about grammar, recall facts about literature, or recognize mathematical formulas. Instead, they are given verbal and mathematical information and asked to reason with it.

Test development specialists and experienced consultants prepare the questions used on the PSAT/NMSQT. All

questions are widely reviewed and then tried out on a national sample of high school students. Information is collected about how these students responded to each question and what the average score on the total test was for each of these groups. This information is then considered in constructing final versions of the test.

Most of those who took the test expressed satisfaction at the results. They welcomed the opportunity to gain experience in this kind of test, and felt that by being able to compare the correct answer with their own response they would be in better shape for "the real thing" next year. □



No Cheating! Jerry Rocha, Chris Beatty and Holly Beatty patiently take the PSAT

Why Am I Taking This Test? Michelle Azevedo wishes she could copy from someone's answer sheet

This Really Stinks! Vickie Johnston finds some of the questions hard to believe as she sits at her own table during the test

Karen Horn
Philip Ibarra
Angela Jones

Nannette Horney
Trenna Ingram
Charles Kelley

Glenn House
Carla Jarvis
Mark Kennedy

Gladys Howard
John Jenkins
Tony Kennedy

Jeanette Mosser
Tim Jenkins
Patrick Kessie

Keith Humphrey
Daniel Johnson
Marbin Khaira

Todd Hunnicutt
Jim Johnson
Bunlean Kham

Brandi Huntmann
Victoria Johnston
Sheidon Kinsler



Amber Kirksey
Charles Light
Maxi Nagafie
Gina May

Mike Klyckoz
Anne Lord
Saul Nagafie
Kim McClure

Steven Lei
Yvette Loya
Sahindra Mahal
Darlene McDonald

Stacy Lanphear
Christian Luckhaus
Yolanda Marcotti
Katy McGrath

Clarence Larry
Kelly Macy
Arthur Martinez
James McHugh

Jacy Lee
Orlando Madrid
Esteban Martinez
David McKay

Terie Lewis
Yolanda Madrigal
Roel Martinez
Jason Medeiros

Tony Lewis
Irma Magaña
Brandon Mauksch
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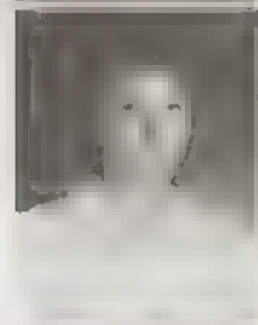
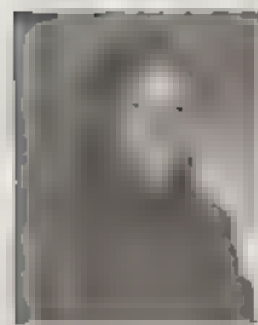
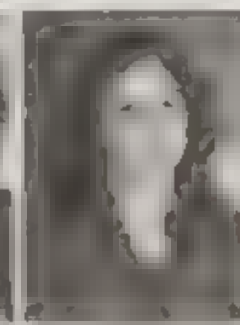
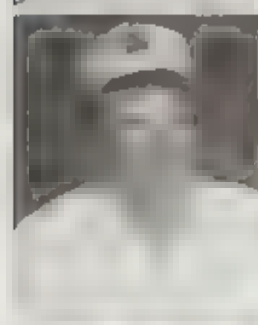
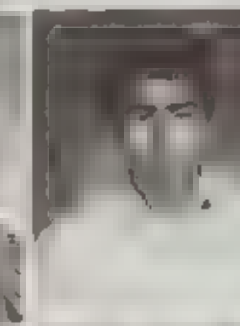
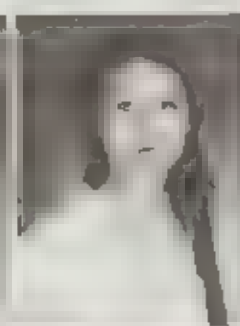
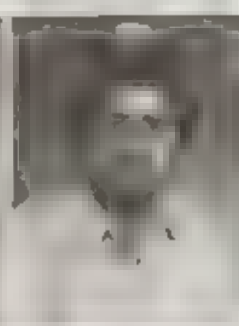
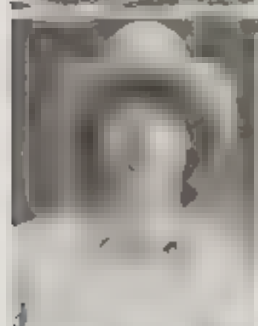
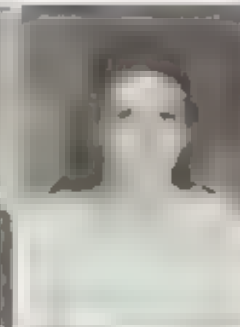
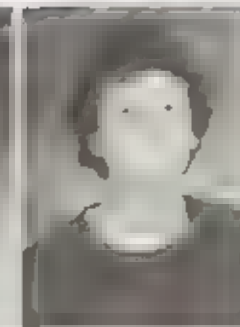
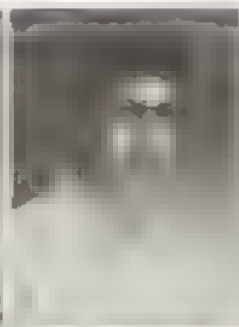
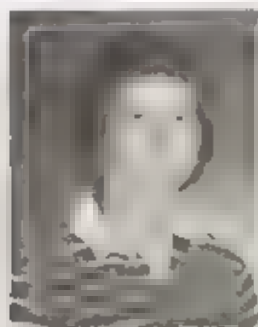
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'Right-minded' students find being 'left out' a problem

by Zusi Zuniga

Being left-handed in a right-handed world can be a big factor in school life. In baseball, it can be an advantage, while in some sports it makes no difference. Many ordinary things are backwards or awkward; for example, desks are made for right-handed people. "Lefties" claim the desks are a big problem, because their arms get tired from not having any arm-rest while they write.

Frequently the object of jokes and teasing, left-handers are used to being told they write "upside down" and getting hit in the elbow while eating. They know that "sinister" means left-handed in Latin, and a put-down is a "left-handed compliment." Even pens and pencils are right-handed; just hold one in your left hand and try to read it!

About 10 percent of the total population is left-handed. Scientists say that the brain is actually reversed from the "side" we favor, so only the left-handed people are in their "nght" minds! Here are how some of these people responded when asked how being left-handed affects their school life.

Mr. Patrick Durr says "I find it difficult to write in a spiral binder, but our roll books were made for left-handers!"

For sophomore Jana Rhine, "When you write any kind of assignment, the ink rubs off on your arm."

Kim Kelly, also a sophomore, agrees, adding "the desks aren't right for left-handed people because the arm rest

goes on the right side, and when I'm playing tennis I have to do everything the opposite way from the way Miss Killam teaches it."

Freshman John Snyder reckons that "the desks are kind of weird for me, but other than that everything is all right."

Sam Bans, also a freshman, feels that "it really doesn't affect me, except that sometimes things are a little awkward."

Junior Debbi Rios admits that "sometimes people make fun of me. I was the only left-handed player on the soccer team and I did everything with my left leg; they thought it was funny." But she hastens to add that "I don't think being left-handed is anything to be embarrassed about."

I'm Writing as Fast as I Can. Relieved that she has a regular desk, left-handed junior Debbi Rios writes with ease



I Hope This is Right. Frosh leftie Marc Ortiz does his art project the "right" way

I Need an Arm-Rest. Even after complaining to his teacher, senior Chris Dalenbach still has to put up with a right-handed desk



Get Out of My Way! Varsity football quarterback David Wilson outmaneuvers an opponent to gain yardage for the Panthers

"UGH!" Using great skill, Tim Gome puts a reverse hold on his opponent in varsity wrestling



Junior athletes try out for the big time

by Lori Howell

Do juniors feel inferior to seniors when they play on a varsity sports team? The general response to this question was "no." To the players, it is the ability to play the sport; the person's age or grade is not the issue. Even sophomores occasionally play on the varsity level if they are talented enough.

Rachel Cole is the pitcher on the softball team, and was awarded All-League honors as a sophomore playing at the varsity level. "It doesn't matter what grade you're in; as a team, we all work together to accomplish one goal."

Morey Bland played varsity football as a sophomore, and was Outstanding Player of the Week. This was his first year as a wrestler. Morey feels that to earn a starting position as a junior, "you have to work harder to compete with the seniors."

Cindy Vermeulen played volleyball, and earned honorable mention All-

League. "I was able to expand my leadership playing a varsity sport."

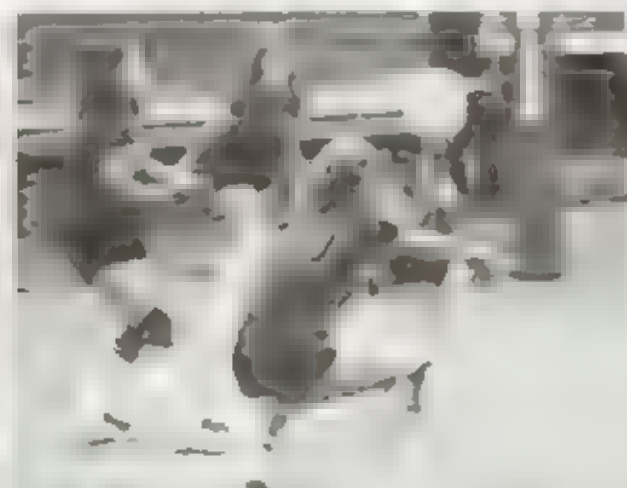
David Wilson is a football and baseball player. In football, he was Player of the Week twice, and as a sophomore he played shortstop and left field in the varsity baseball playoffs. He says that "there is a lot of pressure on juniors because when they become seniors, more is expected of them. You have to work extra-hard when you are a senior."

Anne Verissimo played varsity softball and basketball as a sophomore, and she received the Most Improved Player award for varsity basketball. "I don't feel inferior," says Anne. "I think it's a good experience."

As a sophomore, Robert Ott pitched three games in the varsity baseball playoffs, and was the Most Valuable Player. He also plays football. "When you have more ability in one sport than another, you feel better about yourself and it is easier to advance," says Robert. □



15—Love. Concentrating on her forehand Karen Smith returns a serve



Set Me Up. Cindy Vermeulen, an outstanding junior, plays on the varsity volleyball team



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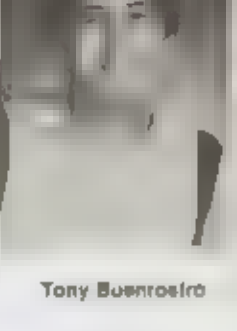
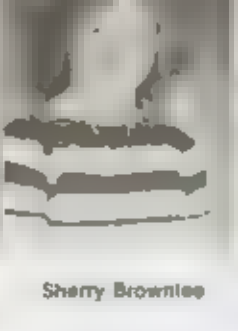
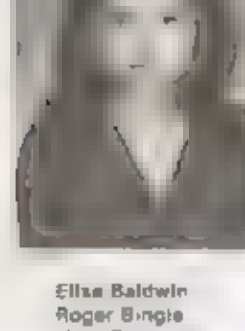
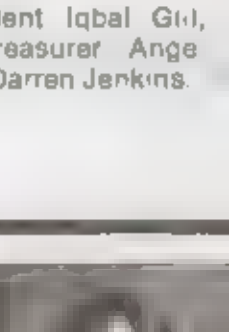
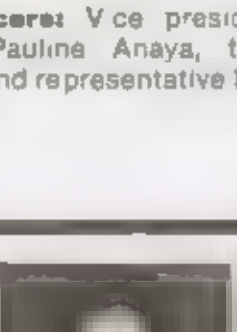
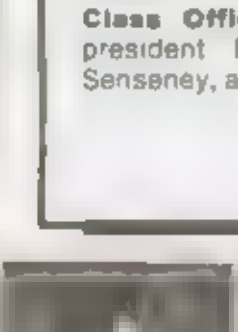
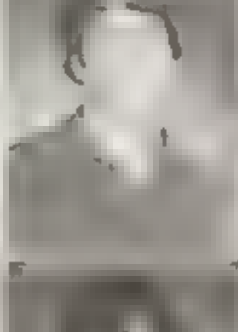
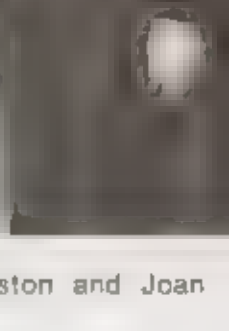
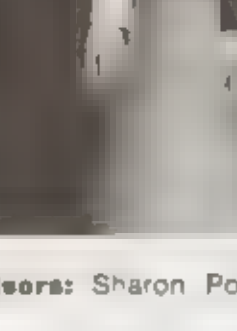
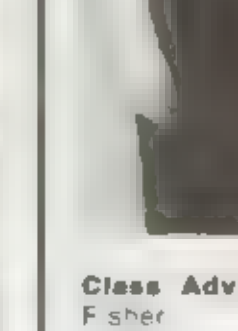
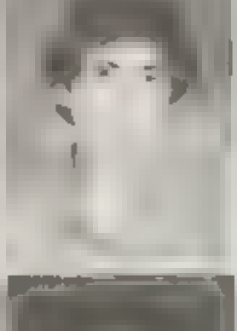
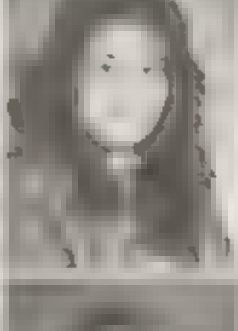
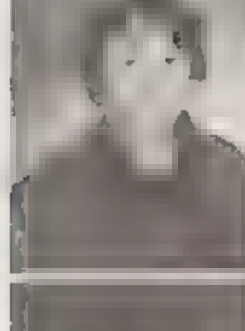
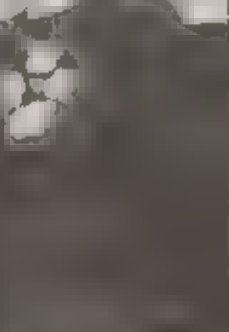
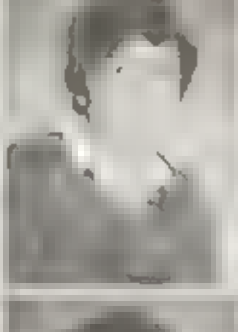
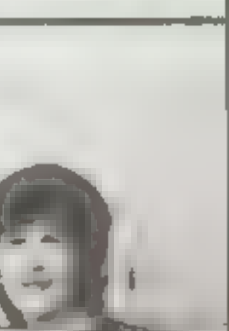
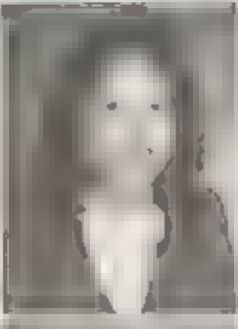
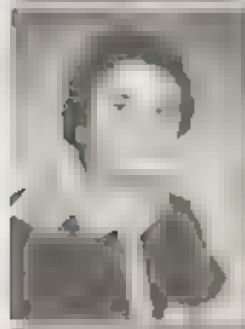
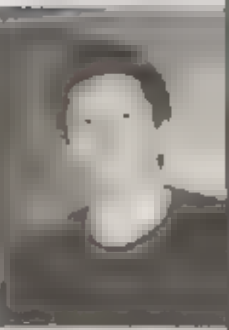
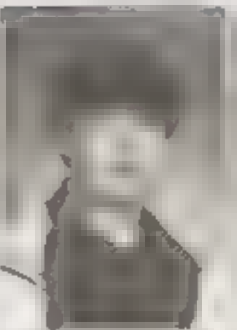
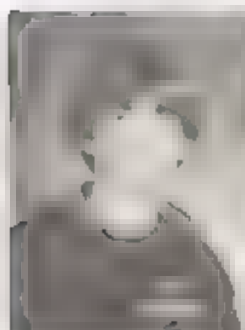
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Class of '86 gets taste of the upper class life

by Stephanie Frazier

Becoming a sophomore often makes students feel more mature (and wiser?) now that they are well into high school. It may also open up many doors to them that were perhaps locked during their freshman year. For many it is the time in which they start to make decisions for their future. For example, students may take the Differential Aptitude Test. This is a test which helps them determine which occupation best suits them. When students find out this information, they are then able to determine what classes would be most beneficial for their future aims and goals.

Though the Class of '86 got off to a slow start with unenthusiastic participation, involvement gradually improved as class members realized that next year they have the responsibility of putting on the prom. Two very important and successful fund rasiers were M&M sales in late January and the Hearts and Lace Dance held in February.

Under the conscientious direction of advisors Joan Fisher and Sharon Poston, meetings were held at least once a

month in which the class discussed their plans and activities. Though only a few dedicated sophomores showed up for the meetings, they progressed well under the leadership of competent class officers, president Pauline Anaya, vice president Iqbal Gill, treasurer Angel Senseney, and representative Darren Jenkins.

With the dedication of its leading

students and advisors, the Class of '86 continually strove to meet its goals and obligations in order to maintain its part in the proud Panther heritage.

Abondanza! Attempting to eat 16 pieces of pizza at one sitting is sophomore Eric Grimes, whose first period class won the pizza feed for buying the highest percentage of yearbooks.



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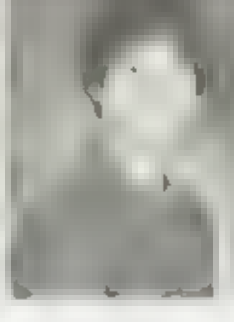
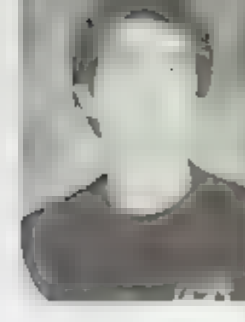
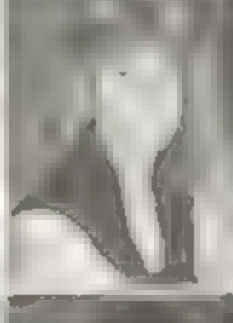
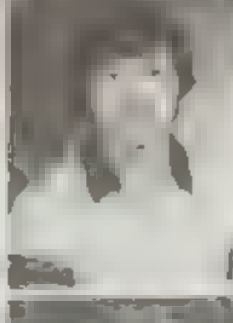
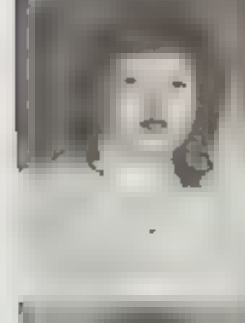
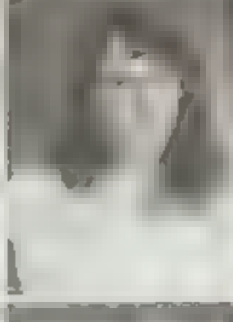
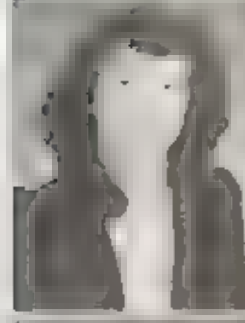
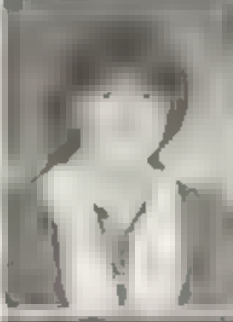
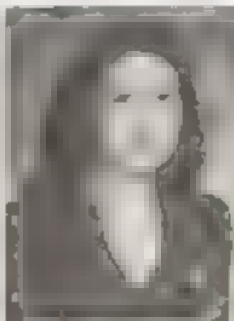
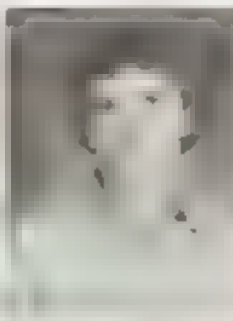
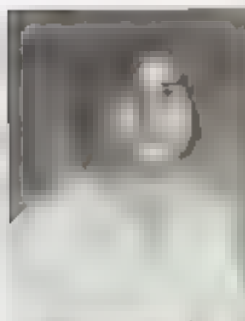
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Special fees: when you have to pay to play

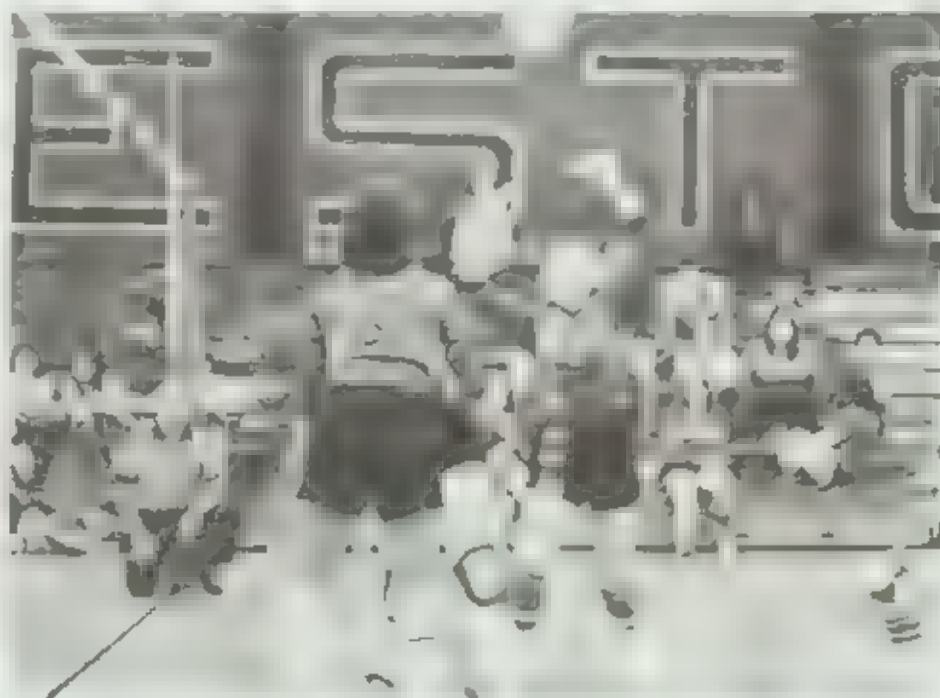
by Elko Akogi

Two years have passed since the activity fee was first imposed. All high school students who want to participate in special activities such as football, basketball, cheerleading and band are required to pay a \$30 fee for the year. Once the fee is paid, the money is sent to the district administration, which decides how much money should go to each of the high schools in the Modesto City School District. In each school, the money is used for coaching stipends, to pay for building improvements and equipment, and other necessary athletic expenses. The activity fee is not for one individual sport or activity but for all of the activities we have in our school district.

Although the activity fee has been challenged in court, a final determination may be a long way off, as each side in the battle has already pledged to appeal. Students generally pay without too much grumbling, feeling they have no choice if they wish to participate.

The transportation fee, begun part way through last year, is a charge of 25 cents each way for students who ride school buses. Students may purchase an all-year bus pass or individual tickets. Since state law does not require school districts to provide transportation, many have been reducing or eliminating that service to balance budgets.

These two new fee systems seem slated for an indefinite stay. They are justified by the School Board as the only available means of getting the necessary funds needed to maintain our excellent extra-curricular activities and having a decent mode of transportation. □



I Don't Wanna Pay! This was the second year students were required to pay an activity fee.

We Will Win. Lisa Andrews is one of the many who had to pay the \$30 fee in order to participate in an

extra-curricular activity.

Cheer Up! Although it is necessary to pay an activity fee, band members Matt Stiles and Lisa Andrews want to keep the MHS band number one.

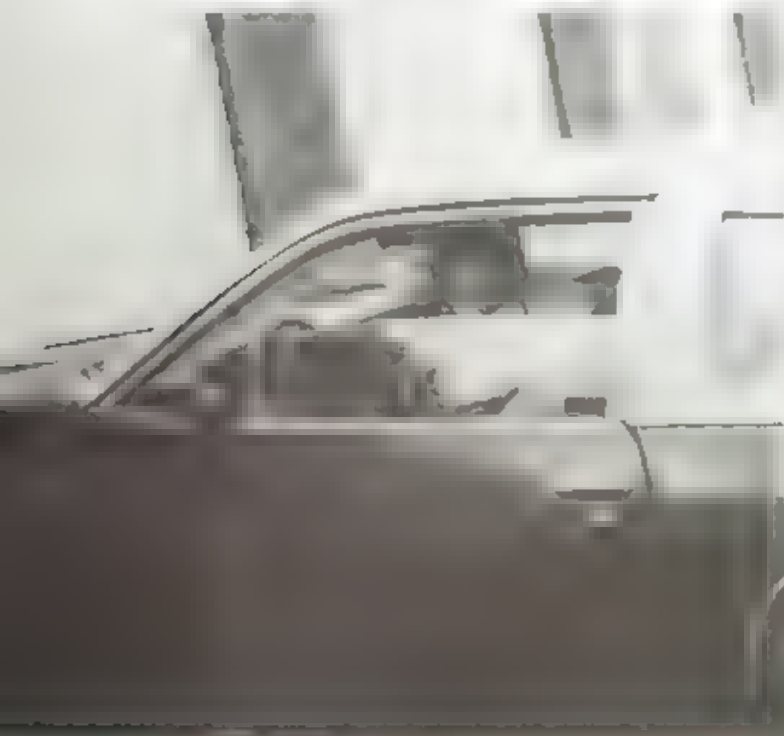


Deanna Hard
Leah Harp
Darien Hawkins
Lisa Hayes



Red Lights Mean Stop. Reviewing for a test, Alex Noriega, David Johnson, Teresa Ramirez and José Velasquez study quietly in driver ed class.

Watch Out Behind! Carefully checking for pedestrians, Luciano Toste backs his car away from the wood shop parking area.



Just sixteen and 'I got my license!'

by Danita Swinburg

For many sophomores the most outstanding event in high school is their sixteenth birthday. It is at this time that they begin to have more independence and responsibility. It also the time when they can apply for their drivers' license.

The first step toward getting a license is obtaining a driving permit. In order to get the instructional permit, a new

46-question written test must be passed. There is also a minimum driving practice period of 30 days. After the permit is obtained a student must certify that he or she has mastered a checklist of driving proficiency standards.

After taking the required driver training and driver education classes, students are ready to begin testing to receive their licenses. The final test consists of two parts, written and driving.

From the time a license is obtained until the age of 18 is reached, strict local laws concerning curfews and other provisions must be followed. If two traffic convictions or accidents are obtained, the license may be changed so the person may drive only under the supervision of an adult.

To some students, the test may be easy. For others it is difficult and requires more than one try. No matter how much effort it takes for each person, all generally agree that having their own license makes life simpler. "Getting my license will make it easier to do more things because I won't have to ask my parents for a ride every time I want to go someplace. It will also make it easier for me to have a job," stated Becky Peeper. □



Did I Pass? Applying for her drivers license at the DMV, Ruth Vera waits for the results of her written test.



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Silvia Hernandez

Donna Henry
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Donald Herald
Stacy Miller

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Katie Hill

Marcella Hernandez
Timothy Hodge

Rosa Hernandez
Greg Holland

Sally Hernandez
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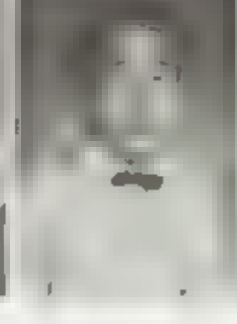
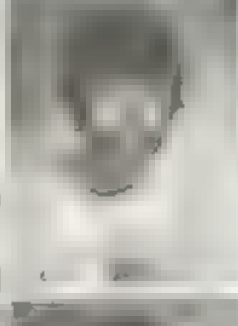
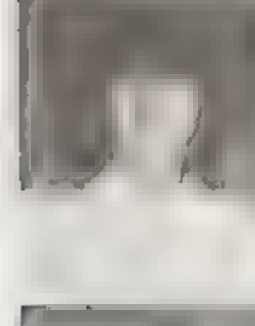
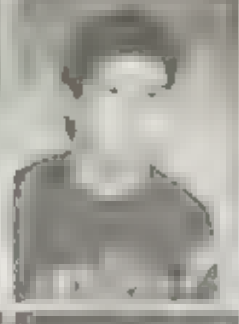
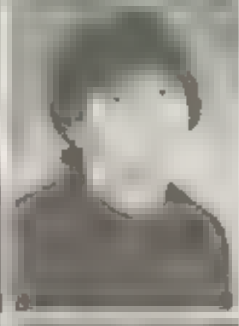
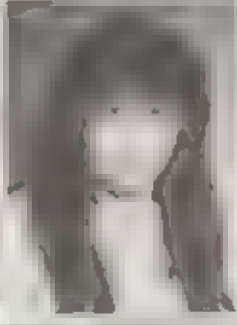
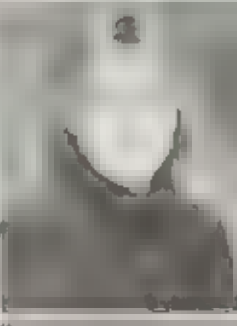
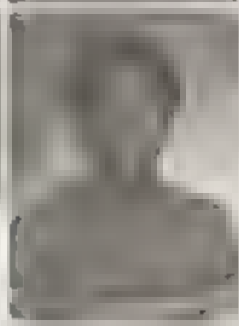
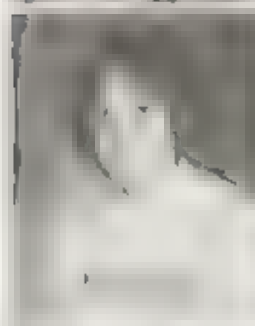
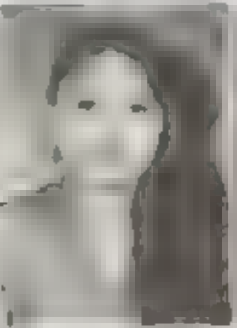
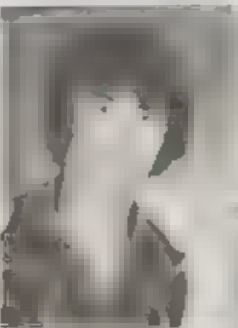
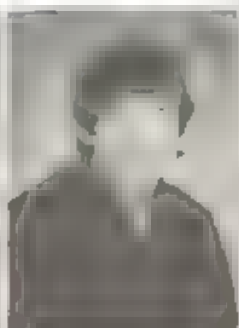
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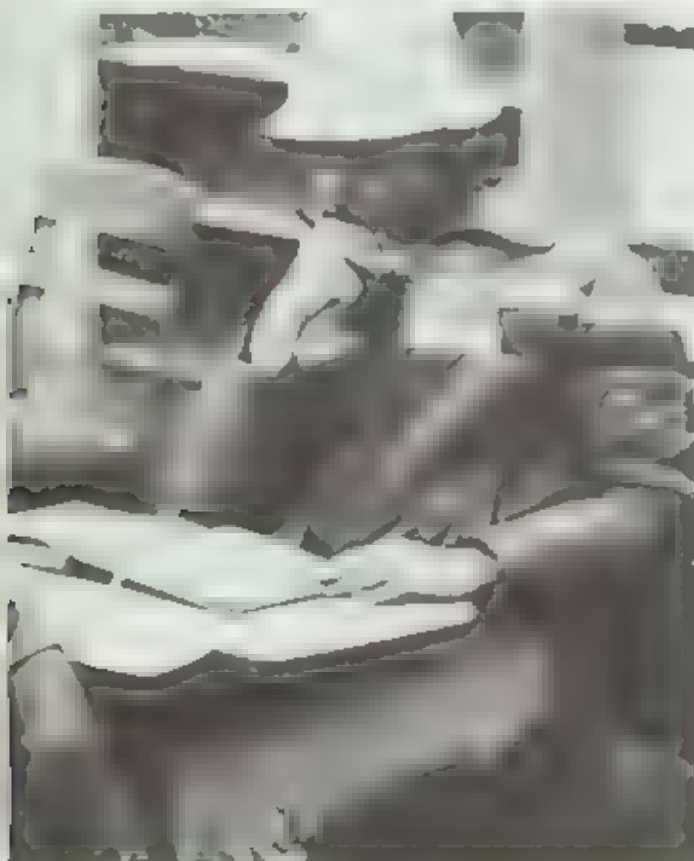
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The Overachievers

by Kashmir Gill

Although most students did just enough to get by, there were a few exceptional members of the sophomore class who gave things a bit more effort and surpassed their peers in both athletics and academics.

Della Redding, Tammy Gerolaga, and Pauline Anaya's excellent athletic abilities on the volleyball court resulted in spots for them on the varsity team. Normally freshmen and sophomores are on the junior varsity team, but the girls' talents moved them up to the varsity level where they proved to be an asset during difficult games.

Academics also saw a group of outstanding achievers. In order to be enrolled in trigonometry, a course usually taken by juniors, a student must first have had courses in algebra and geometry. Five sophomores, John Bringas, Brian Nelson, Chris Walters, Ruth Vera, and Anoosheh Borhan were enrolled in this advanced math class. Except for Anoosheh, who is new to MHS from England, all of these students took algebra in eighth grade and geometry in their freshman year.

Even though there was homework every night, the majority of these students found trigonometry very challenging. John Bringas calls trigonometry "an incredibly interesting class." □



What Next? When coming to a complex problem, Chris Walter takes time out to think.

Spaced Out! Anoosheh Borhan's attention seems to be drifting off to another world.

Get It Straight! Advanced algebra student Brian Nelson concentrates on drawing a straight line on his graph.



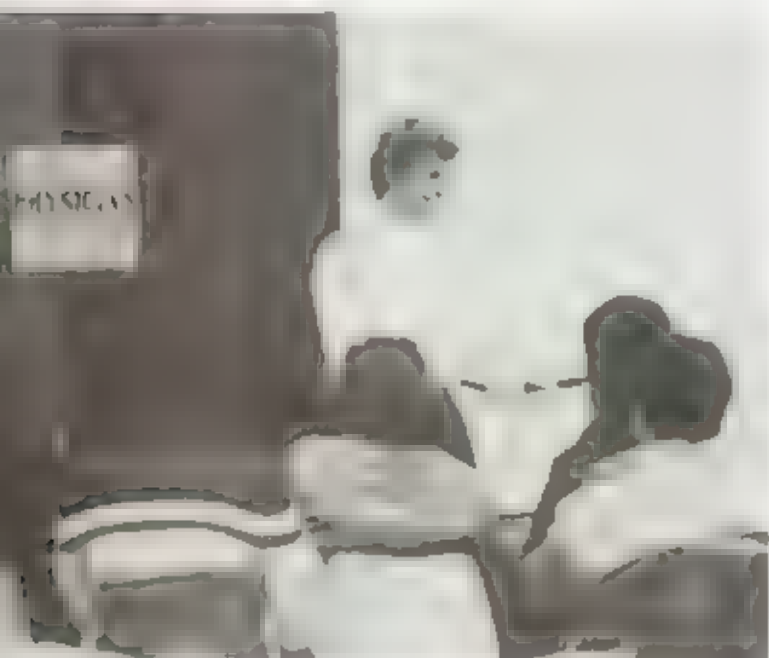
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Nina Price

The Leg Bone's Connected to the ... Enthusiastically describing her techniques is one of December's speakers, Dr. Mary Ann Reynolds from Emanuel Hospital.

In the Spotlight. At the October seminar Mr. Eric Hardee explains his duties as an employee of IBM.

This is the Way It Is. Dental Hygienist Susan Sylva enjoys students' interest as she lectures.



Computer craze affects Career Club

by Dixie Weststeyn

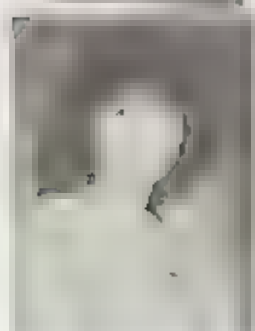
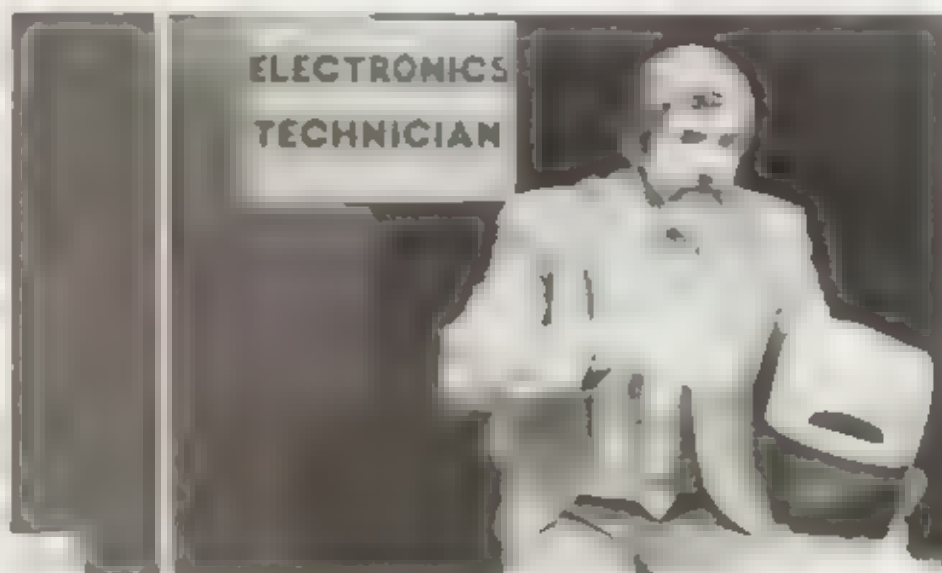
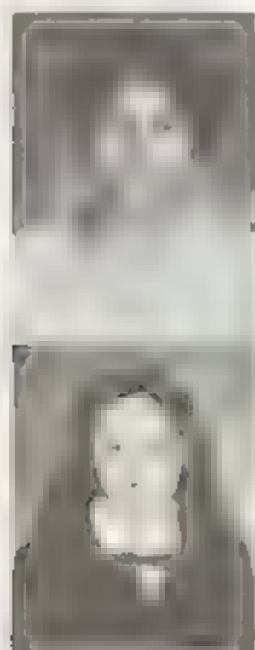
The Career Club, advised by Mr. Manuel Parazuelos, offers students an opportunity to learn more about occupations in which they are interested. Starting in October, the club met once a month during a class period. Each meeting's topic was a different career area, and students signed up for the meetings they wished to attend. However, they could register for no more than four meetings.

Specialists in five specific jobs within the meeting's topic area were brought in to talk to students. After a general introduction in which each specialist gave a brief overview of his or her job, students split into small groups to listen to the person whose job interested them most. The specialist then discussed his job in detail and answered students' pertinent questions.

The Career Club is an educational program designed to appeal to a wide range

of student occupational interests. Its large membership attests to this fact. Computer Science and Job Hunting Strategy have been among the most popular seminars recently and have been repeated from year to year. When too many students have signed up for a meeting, only upperclassmen are allowed to attend. A total of approximately 800 students are involved in the Career Club, or about 47 percent of the MHS student body. Other seminars offered this year were Repair Careers, Science Careers, Construction Careers, Retail Service Careers, Animal Science Careers, and Military Careers.

Connie Dias, who attended the Computer Science seminar, listened to John Wegard, senior staff accountant for Turner and Chamberlain. She commented, "I thought the discussion was very helpful, especially to me, because I want to become a Certified Public Accountant." □



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Carmine Quadros
Marcia Randolph

Amando Ramirez
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David Ramirez
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First-timers: Sweet sixteen and never . . .

by Chris Deatty

For teenagers, turning sixteen is a long-awaited and greatly-celebrated event. It is the time when family and friends all agree that the birthday person is on his or her way to becoming an adult.

But for the majority of sixteen year-olds, the most important things about turning sixteen are being able to get a driver's license and being allowed to date for the first time. Whether it turns out to be a disaster or is the "perfect" date, memories of this unique occasion can often last for years. A few sophomore Panthers volunteered to share their memories of that first date.

Socorro Castro recalled that "the restaurant was Black Angus. It was very elegant."

"I remember it was after a football game," said Alicia Ehle. "I was a cheerleader and my squad and I went out to pizza with the football players. We had a terrible time."



You're Kidding! Sharing a joke, Donny Borrell and Lina Das laugh together in the courtyard during lunch

"Jon McManus and I went horseback riding," recalls Ludy Veldhuizen. "Then we went to the movies right after, and we smelled like horses and were all dirty. We ended up having a popcorn and ice fight."

Patrick Ketchum could only remember "I was awfully nervous."

By contrast, Darren Jenkins recalled "we had a great dinner and we had fun."

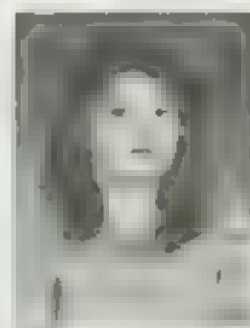
"I remember going to the Rocky Horror Show with friends," said Chris Medeiros. "The most interesting thing about the night is that Rocky Horror plays only at midnight. Needless to say, I came home about 3 am." □

Hi There! During lunch in the band room, Zeke Duque introduces himself to Kim White



Meet Me After Class. Jim Hendricks and Jana Rhine agree to meet as soon as school is out

Don't Let It End. Sophomore couples Bill Sciarini and Michele Ramos and Lee Jarvis and Trisha Womack enjoy a slow dance



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Scott Wright

Gary Wilson
Diana Wyeth

Shelle Wilson
Leo Tau Yang

Trisha Womack
Laura Yarbrough

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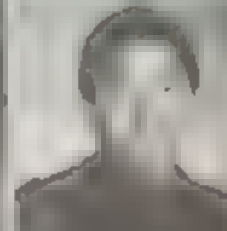
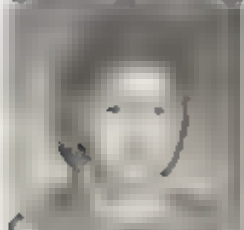
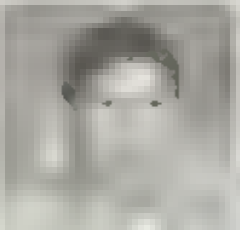
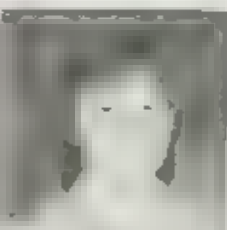
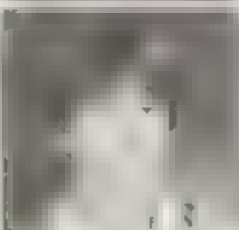
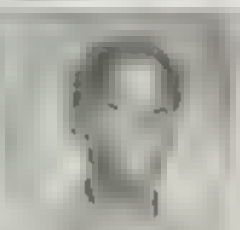
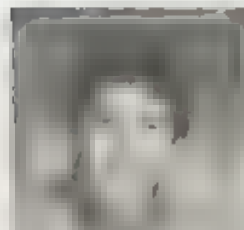
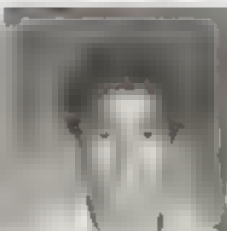
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Spirit and Support. Enthusiastic freshmen students crowd into the girls gym to join in the fun of a basketball rally

New advisors work to boost frosh spirit

by Mike Toso

The Class of 1987 did a great job of raising money in its first of four high school years. In the future, the class will be able to use the money already raised for the sophomore valentine dance and the junior prom. Through hard work and dedication, the Freshmen managed to raise more than the usual amount of money, led by new advisors Kris Domitrovich and Carolyn Leathers. The student officers were president Elena Carrillo, vice president Alfred Salazar, secretary Gemilyn Bringas, treasurer Mike Severson, and representative Pam Sufi.

The Freshman Class ran the concession stand for girls' basketball games and received the profits. If the class continues its ambitious ways, their future at MHS will be very bright. Their success is attributed to a dedicated few who turned up at all the meetings and raised most of the money. As always, those who were involved felt that the class needed more participation from its class members.

President Elena Carrillo observed, "For only 15 people to show up for a meeting out of a class of more than 500 seems like pretty poor participation."

Other events sponsored by the Class of '87 included a dance which brought them plenty of fun and finances. With such an impressive beginning, the Class of '87 has a generous supply of school spirit and pride to carry on the Panther Heritage for three more years.

Freshman Officers, front row: Vice president Alfred Salazar, secretary Gemilyn Bringas, treasurer Mike Severson. **back row:** President Elena Carrillo, representative Pam Sufi.

Counting Cash. Freshman Class Advisors Chris Domitrovich and Carolyn Leathers count money received from the class's first fundraiser.



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Tina Bowling
Genevieve Brambila

Julianne Boone
Ricky Bradford
Gemilyn Bringas



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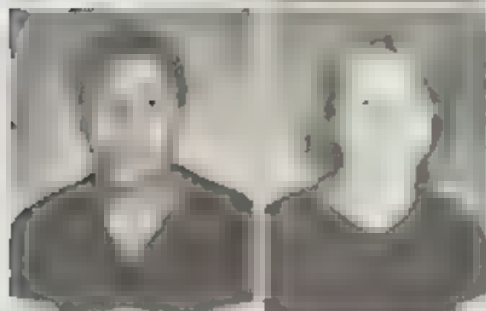
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Michael Cowser

Stricter graduation requirements coming

by Sam Gonzales

Following the nation-wide trend of imposing tougher graduation requirements on students, new policies were adopted by the school board at the start of the year. The new graduation requirements, which begin with the Class of '87, will affect all future MHS students.

"The new requirements will really be an improvement, giving us a chance to receive a better education," stated Twyla Bowling, a freshman on campus. But the majority of students seemed to lean in the other direction, feeling that it was wrong to make them work harder just to earn the same diploma as before.

To graduate, the students will have to earn a minimum of 220 course units, including three years of English and social science and two years of both science and math. In addition, they will have to earn a total of 21 "competency units," based upon passing competency tests each May, which are similar in nature to the minimum competency tests now being given each February and March.

Although most faculty members favored the changes, the expansion of course and unit requirements seemed to put students under pressure. "It's going to cause problems. We need time to learn outside of school just as much as we do in school, and the extra studying is going to interfere," claimed Zulima

Zuniga.

Most of the students seemed to think that the new requirements in one way or another will make their time in high school that much more miserable. Yet they agreed there was little they could do but try their best and hope that would be good enough to see them through to graduation. □



Let's Change This. Mr. Walter Baddell makes changes in a student's schedule to help him fulfill the new requirements.

Yeah, Sure, Ha Ha! Twyla Bowling jokes with Principal Richard Lang, asking if she can pass the new requirements with only two classes a day.

It's Gotta Be Now! Talking to Mrs. Gloria McCoy, Zulima Zuniga demands to see her counselor about the new changes.



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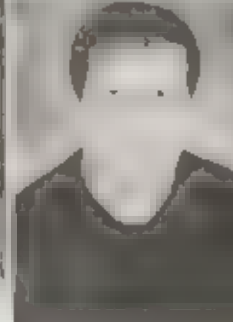
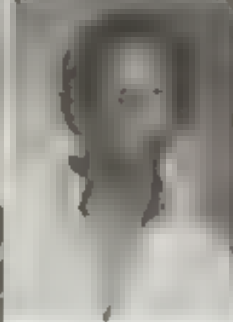
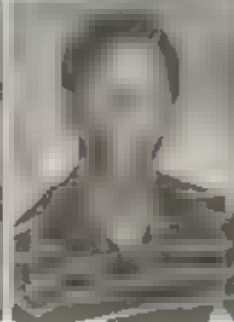
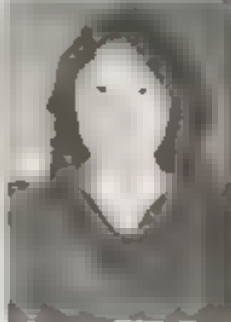
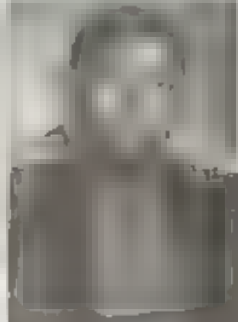
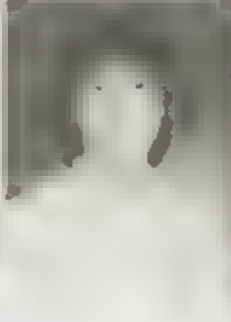
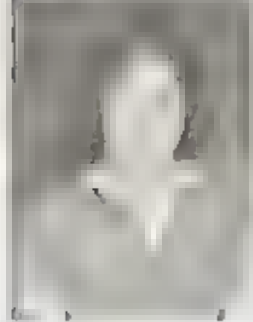
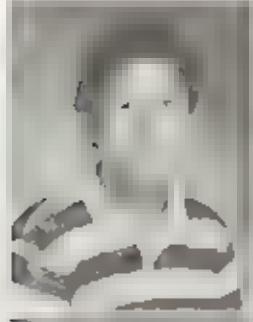
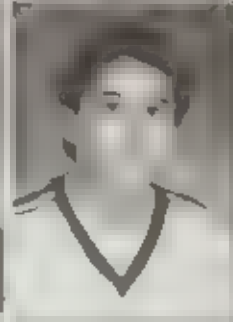
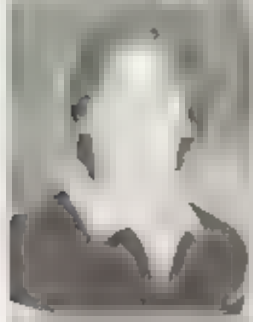
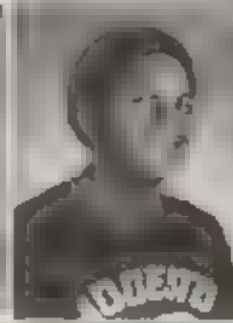
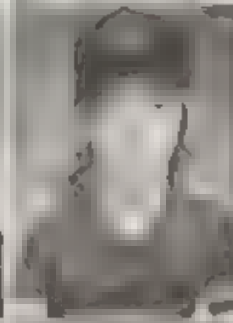
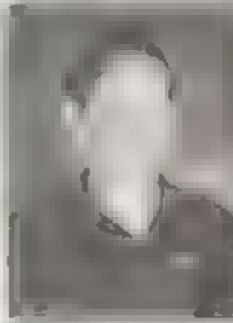
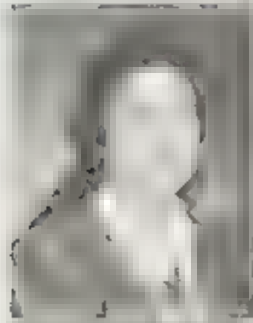
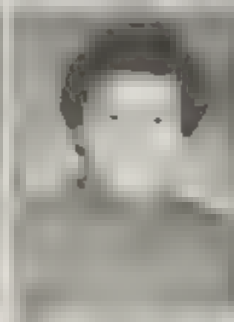
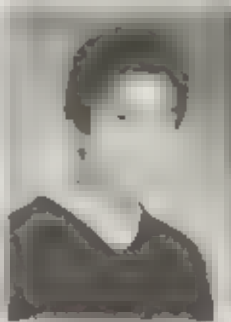
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North Campus brings mixed feelings

by Ed Sclarini

On September 7, Washington School became a part of the MHS campus. Among others, freshman English and world geography classes were held there. For the most part this had a negative effect on the freshman students. "When I heard about Washington becoming part of Modesto High School I was surprised," stated freshman Carrie Adams.

Most students disliked crossing the street to get to and from class. "If you miss the first light," stated Lisa Smith, "you have to run to catch the second one."

Added David Dunkin, "Maybe someday I'll be crossing the street just to get a good education and I'll get hit by some crazed driver."

"I wish there was no street between the north campus and the school," commented Dia Phillips. Stan Martens joked, "If they want us to walk back and forth,

they should at least give us credit in PE."

The time schedule is shorter on the north campus than on the main one, but some students claim to still need more time. "I think the bell should ring a couple minutes earlier so we can get a seat on the bus," said Joey Omlin. According to Shannon Howard the north campus faculty is affected also. "The teachers seem to be a little grouchier on the north campus than on the main campus."

However, there were those who had some positive comments about the

situation. Karin Matthews stated, "Being a north campus student is kind of fun because you don't have to stay on one campus the whole day." Others had the same idea. "I think it's good for students to have two campuses," said Melissa Peterson, "so you don't have to stay on the main campus for all your classes."

And there are other advantages, according to Jodi Coley: "I'm closer to home after class and so I get more time to eat!" But on the subject of food, Mary Ann Alejandro complained, "By the time I get to the snack bar, all the nachos are gone." □



Risky Business. Inviting a ticket, a group of freshmen crosses against the light.

First, the Bad News. During her third period English class, Miss Joni Strohm explains the assignment.

While the Cat's Away... With their teacher out of the room, Janelle Jones and Jared Lehman devise a game to occupy their time.

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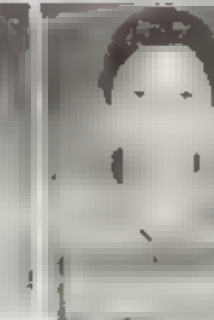
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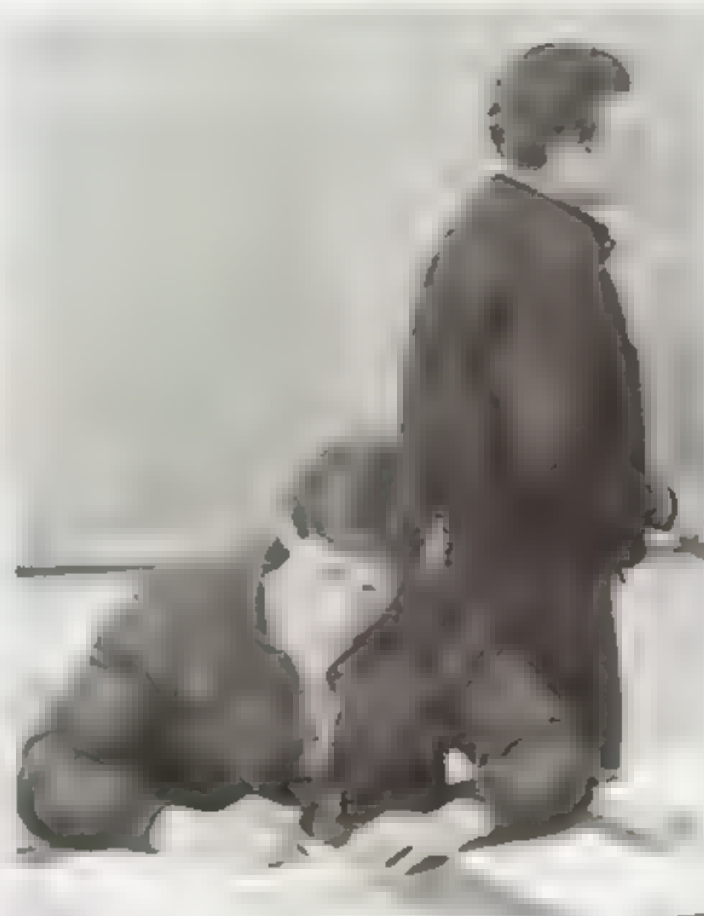
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Student TAs lend a hand to busy faculty

by Rhonda Albright



Help Wanted. Teacher aide Annette Jones helps Eddie Hernandez with a very difficult problem.

That's Correct. While Mr. Wayne McGhee explains another assignment to his fourth period freshmen, Joey Henriques corrects papers for him.

More Papers. During a world geography class teacher aide Jaci Gaeden corrects yesterday's homework.

Most freshmen show great respect toward teachers' aides in their world geography and algebra classes and in other freshman courses. They seem to be able to relate to their upper-classmen more easily than to their teachers. Sometimes the aides are able to help the freshmen understand problems better because they had the class themselves in their freshman year.

Teachers find that the aides are very useful to them by saving them time normally spent on reading the bulletin, correcting papers, etc. "It can save you a lot of time when you need to start assignments and you have a teacher's aide to take roll for you," commented Mr. Wayne McGhee, world geography teacher.

Some freshmen look up to the teachers' aides, considering them to be more or less of an example that should be followed. They realize that the aides are of great importance to the teachers, allowing them to have more time for classroom instruction and discussion. Students often can request assistance from the aides when the teacher is busy working with another student.

"I enjoy having a teacher's assistant in my class. She helps me a lot," stated one freshman. Added another, "The teacher's aide is a big help to our teacher and helps me whenever I need it." □



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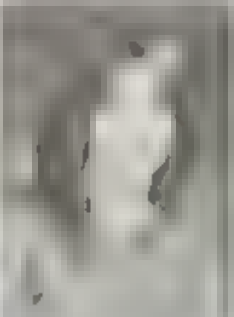
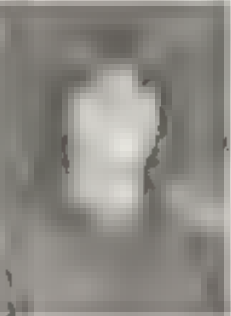
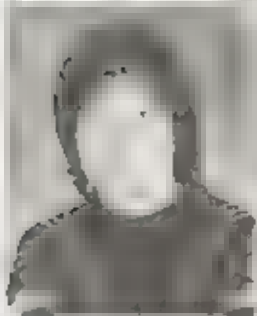
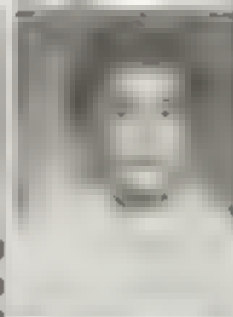
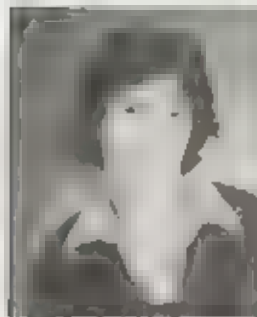
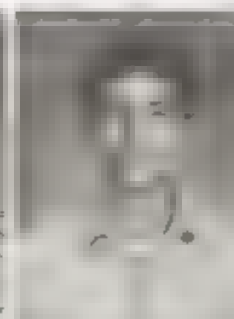
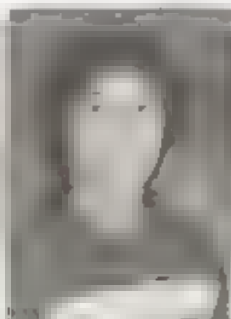
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For many at MHS, being short is 'in'

by Denise Presley

Short people got no reason to live! They got little hands and little feet and little voices that go tweet, tweet, tweet"! This song from 1977-78 took a comical look at some big problems short people really have. "Yes, we really do have some rather big problems," agreed sophomore Lee Jarvis. "Try going to the store to buy a pair of pants and having to hem them six inches before you can even wear them."

MHS has a group of short people ranging from 4'8" to 5'3". Many are freshmen, but even a few seniors definitely fit into the "short" category. One such short person stated, "Yeah, I'm short; so what? I'm proud. I get picked on, called 'shorty' etc. and get a whole lot of attention. It took me a while to realize it's really fun being short."

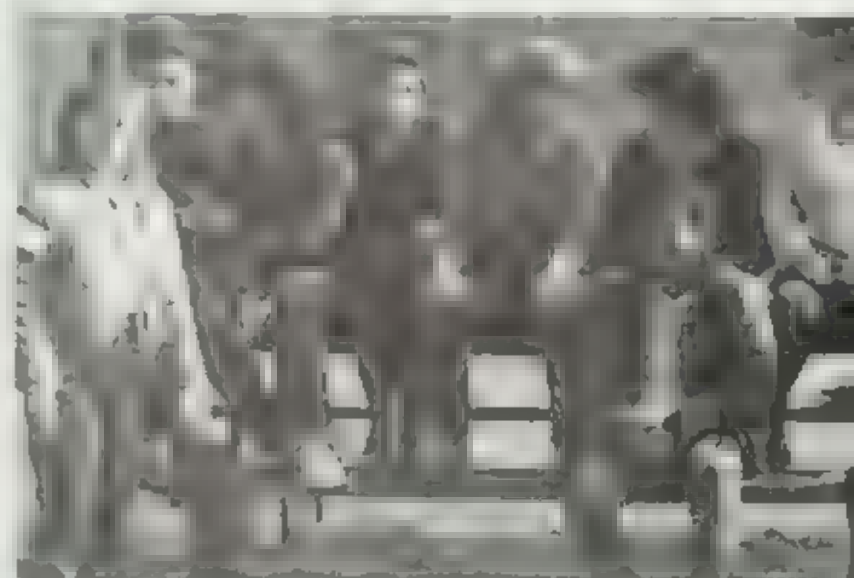
Even so, there are some real problems short people face. They can't find clothes that fit correctly because they're always too long. When they walk into a shoe store the salesman tells them they need to go over to the children's section where they rarely ever find what they want. And of course, they seem to be the target for all the bigger guys who seem to like pushing them around and calling them names. But the worst is the dreaded 'trash canning' they all live in fear of receiving before they graduate. □

A Typical Day. Finally enjoying the sun are Tina Thomas, Stephanie Presley, Melinda Lee, Jacy Lee, Esther Lopez and Yvette Loya



How's the Weather Up There? Senior Brian Kelly speaks with Chris Liddle and Tina Thomas about the winter fog

Having a Good Time. Short people at MHS include Alicia Ehle, Robert Page, Debbi Rios, Esther Lopez, Stephanie Presley, Trisha Womack, Lee Jarvis and Tina Thomas



Short People Got Worse Problems. Chris Liddle and Robert Page try to explain to Robert Berry the difficulties of being shorter than average



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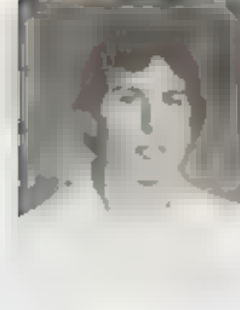
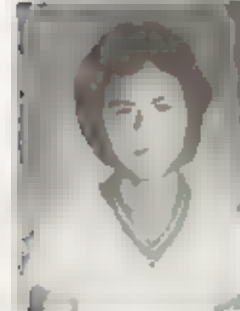
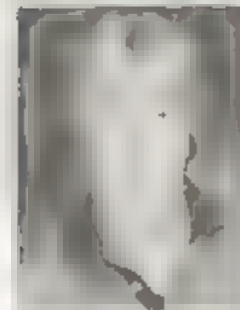
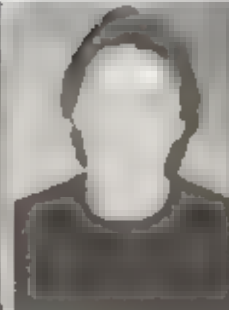
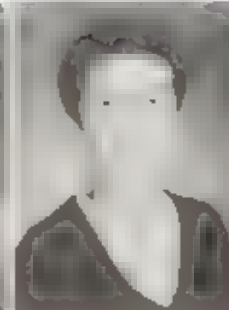
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Class of '87 makes adjustment to high school life

by Jacy Lee

I Need 100 More Words! Striving to reach the minimum number required, Gina Nelson counts words for an essay in an English 1 class.



Changing from kindergarten to first grade isn't so bad. The first big step is changing from the sixth to the seventh grade, because students go to a different school, meet new friends, and switch classes. Changing from junior high to high school is the last step for some and the next step for those who plan to attend college.

Many freshmen are intimidated by the large campus and the new faces. But for some who love a challenge, the switch is fun. Freshman Mechele Holmes stated, "The biggest part of the change is the responsibility of getting homework and tests completed and in on time."

Others enjoy the classes and teachers. "The change is hardly noticeable, except for the better classes

that are available to you, such as auto shop, art, and many more electives. Not only that, but the teachers are more relaxed," stated Manuel Bettencourt.

In junior high, when you arrive at school you don't leave until the final bell rings at 2:50. No break at all until lunch, which is either fifth or sixth period, depending on your grade. In high school, you get a break between second and third periods, and you can either stay at school and go to the snack bar, or you can go to the store. Also, everyone has lunch fifth period, so you can go to your favorite fast food restaurant, or spend some time eating with your friends.

Freshmen have a chance to get very involved in school. They can take part in clubs and extra-curricular activities. Also in high school, the school day ends forty minutes earlier than in junior high, except for those who are involved in Rally or an after-school sport.

Most freshmen seemed to agree with Mike Davies, who said, "The change is very big because the pace is a lot faster and there are many more things happening, but it's fun." □



Just Checking. Dwana Gaines checks the board to make sure of her assignment, while Jesse Ingram completes his work.

I Found It In Chapter Six. Flipping through the pages, Alvin Grays tries to find a world geography assignment.



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Running Out: As Carlos Pineda waits his turn, Todd Huenley and Patrick Kelchum hurry to finish their parts in *Red White & Blue* before the one-hour count.

Marching On: Girls' state players, Chris Beatty, Ginger Campbell and Gwen Dooley join the half-time perform.



Courtyard Chatter: Seniors Sam Owens, Jr. and Mike Goober, calves, Victor Curci, Vince Furzese, Rob O'Leary and Stephanie Wood exchange the usual lunchtime gossip on a sunny winter day.



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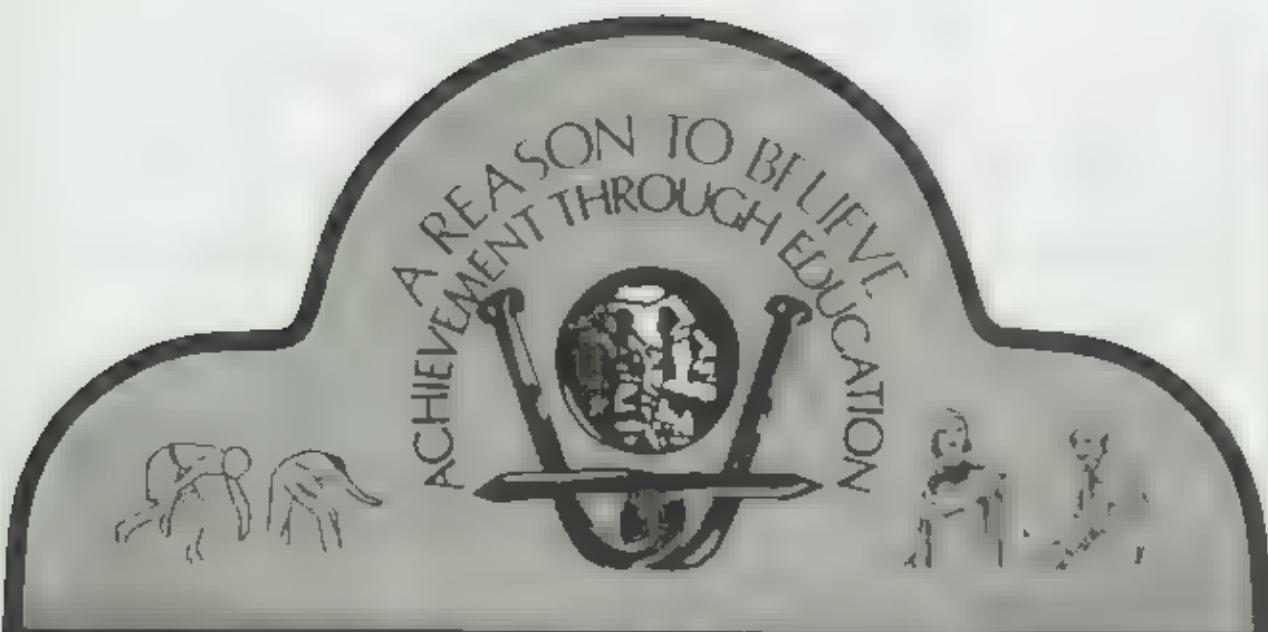
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Opinion Poll

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1 After graduation, what are your future plans?

A college	58.3%
B vocational school	3%
C full time job	12%
D military	7.4%
E undecided	11%
F other	8.3%

2 If you are continuing your education, what will be your major subject?

A business	21%
B undecided	19%
C math/science	11%
D computers	10%
E medicine	7%
F law/politics	6%
G other	26%

3 What influenced your decision?

I have worked in retail for almost two years, and I'm very interested in continuing in fashion merchandising.

—Lon Thomas

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Robert Estrada

I love animals, and I would like to help them by becoming a veterinarian.

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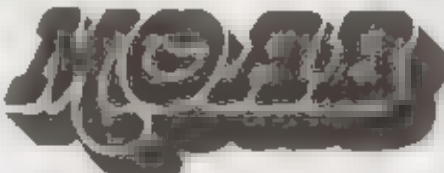
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1. How often do you go out to eat?

- | | |
|------------------------------|----|
| A. almost never | 27 |
| B. 1-5 times a week | 63 |
| C. 6-10 times a week | 4 |
| D. more than 10 times a week | 2 |

2. When do you go out to eat most often?

- | | |
|--------------|----|
| A. breakfast | 1 |
| B. lunch | 47 |
| C. dinner | 53 |

3. What types of food do you like the best?

- | | |
|---------------------|----|
| A. fast food | 31 |
| B. Mexican | 21 |
| C. Italian | 27 |
| D. Seafood | 1 |
| E. American diners | 12 |
| F. Chinese Oriental | 7 |

4. Why do you choose certain restaurants or food service locations?

Many in the group said they don't have time to fix dinner.

—Mona Lyons

Restaurants give you better quality and better food nutritionally.

—Mona Lyons

Enjoy eating with the family or a friend.

—Mona Lyons

Better food and more time for the family to be together.

—Bobby Harnisch

It's better to have someone make your food than to make it yourself.

—Yolanda Madrid

To try new things and meet other people.

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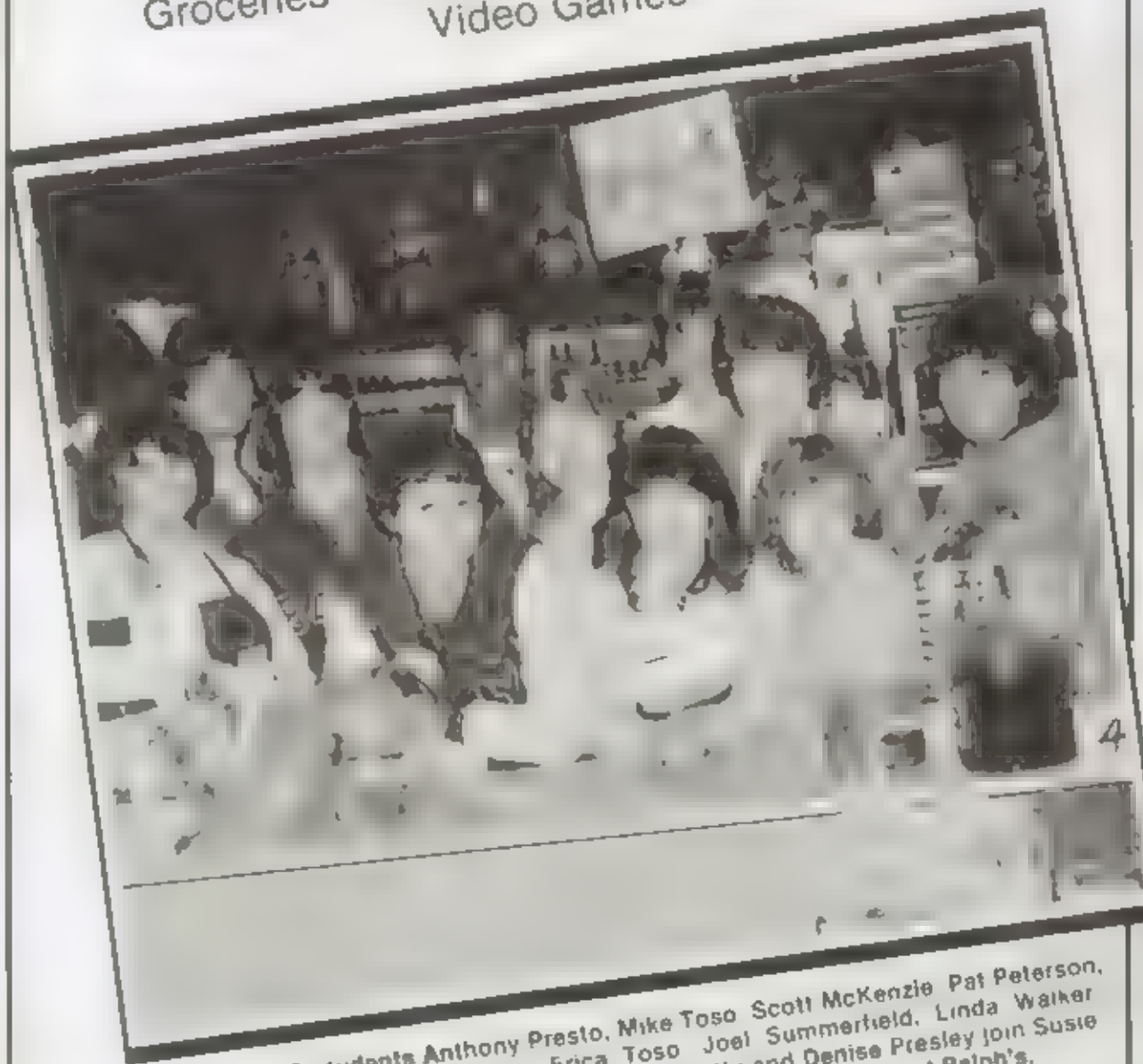
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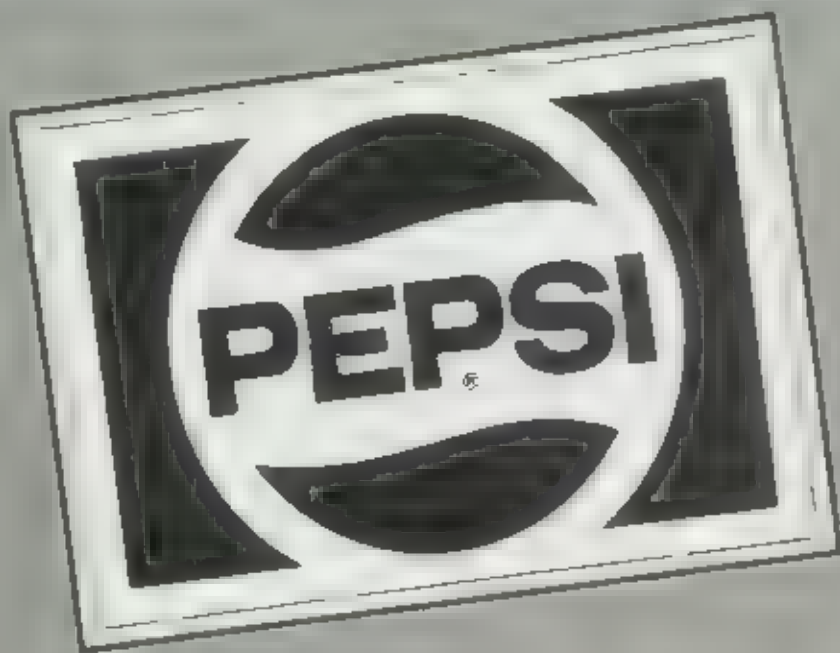
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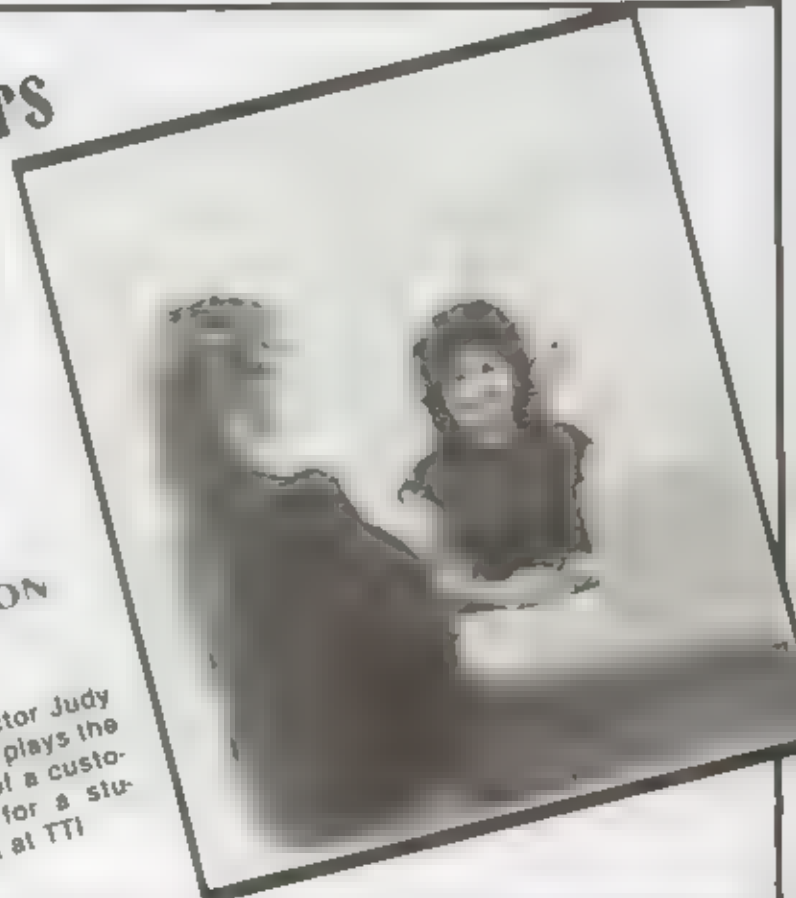
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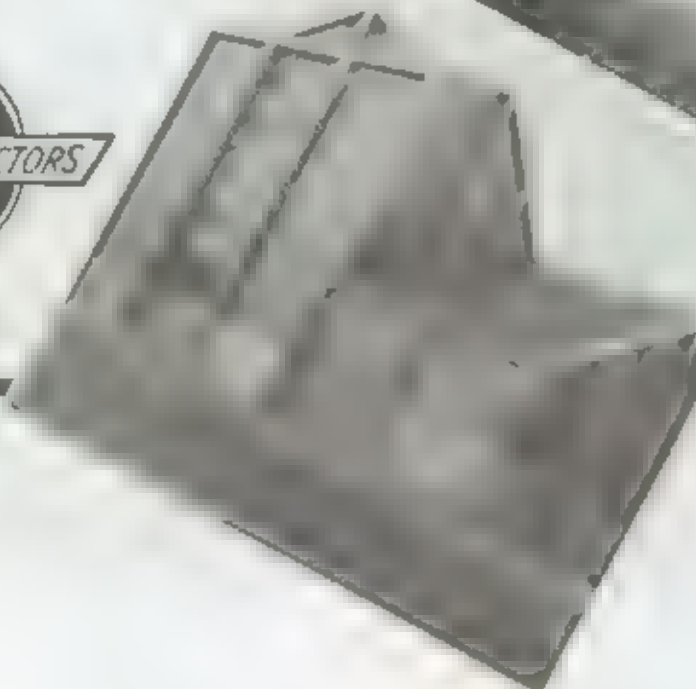
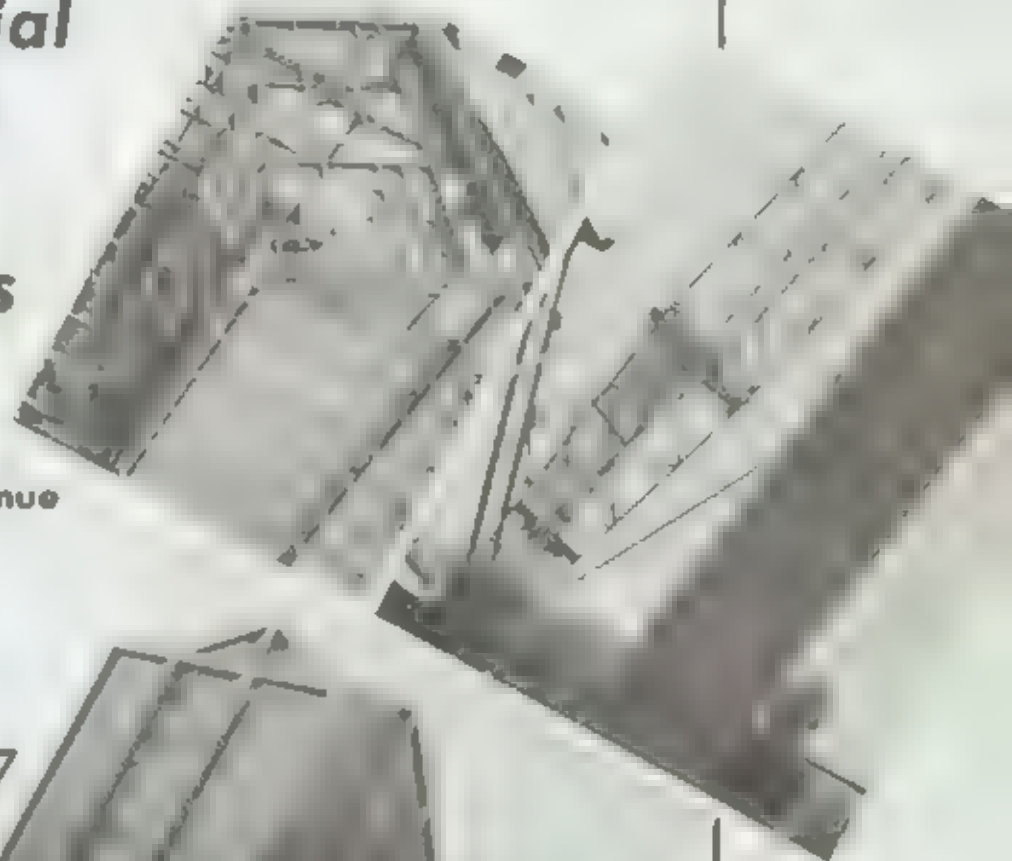
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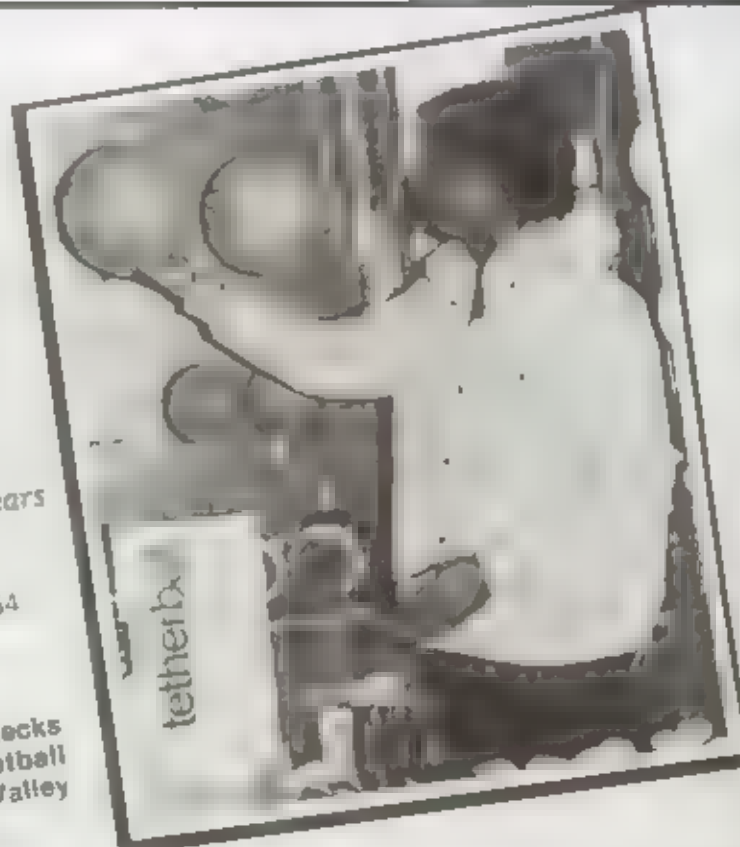
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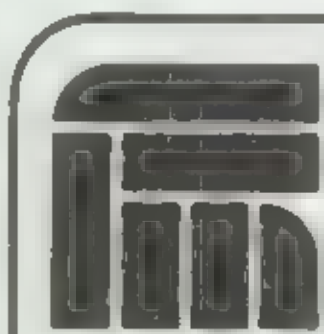
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B. rap	41
C. romance	1
D. heavy	24
E. instrumental	1
F. other	1

2. Do you ever play a sport?

A. yes	2
B. no	18

3. If yes, what do you prefer most to do to relax after school?

A. home set	24
B. friends set	6
C. alone	44

4. What is your favorite sport to watch?

A. basketball	29
B. basketball	54
C. football	17

5. Should guys pay the gas way in a date?

A. always	48
B. usually	41
C. don't treat	11

6. What are your favorite ways to have fun?

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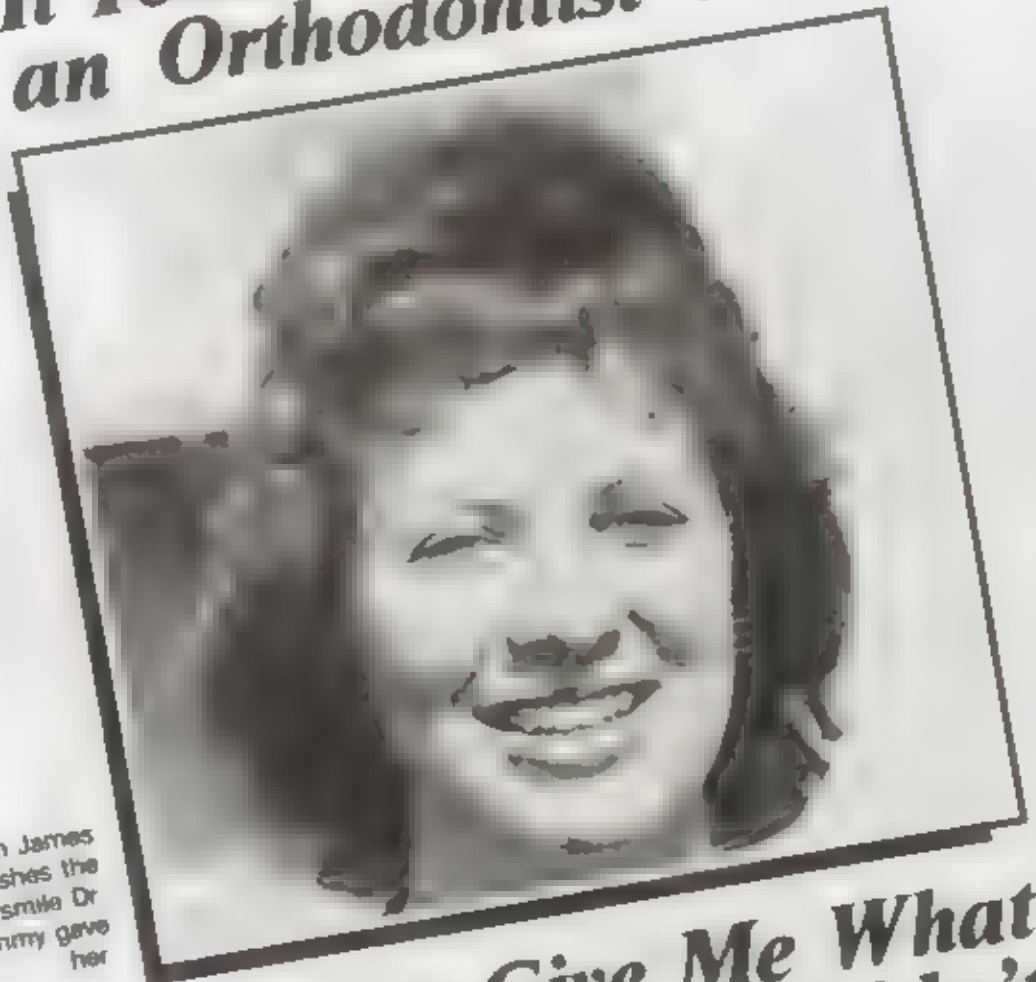
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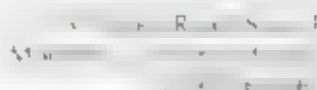


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President	Ken Tinkle

Opinion Poll

• Questionnaires were distributed to randomly selected groups of students which represent a

cross section of the MHS student body

1. What type of clothing do you usually wear to school?

A. casual	51%
B. dressy	8%
C. jeans & T shirt	23%
D. new wave	9%
E. preppy	9%

2. What type of shoes do you usually wear to school?

A. tennis shoes	43%
B. cowboy boots	6%
C. hiking boots	1%
D. casual	28%
E. dressy	9%
F. other	13%

3. How do you decide what clothes to buy?

A. personal choice	74%
B. popular styles	19%
C. friends advice	5%
D. ads on TV, in magazines	2%

4. Why do you wear these kinds of clothes?

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—Erica Toso

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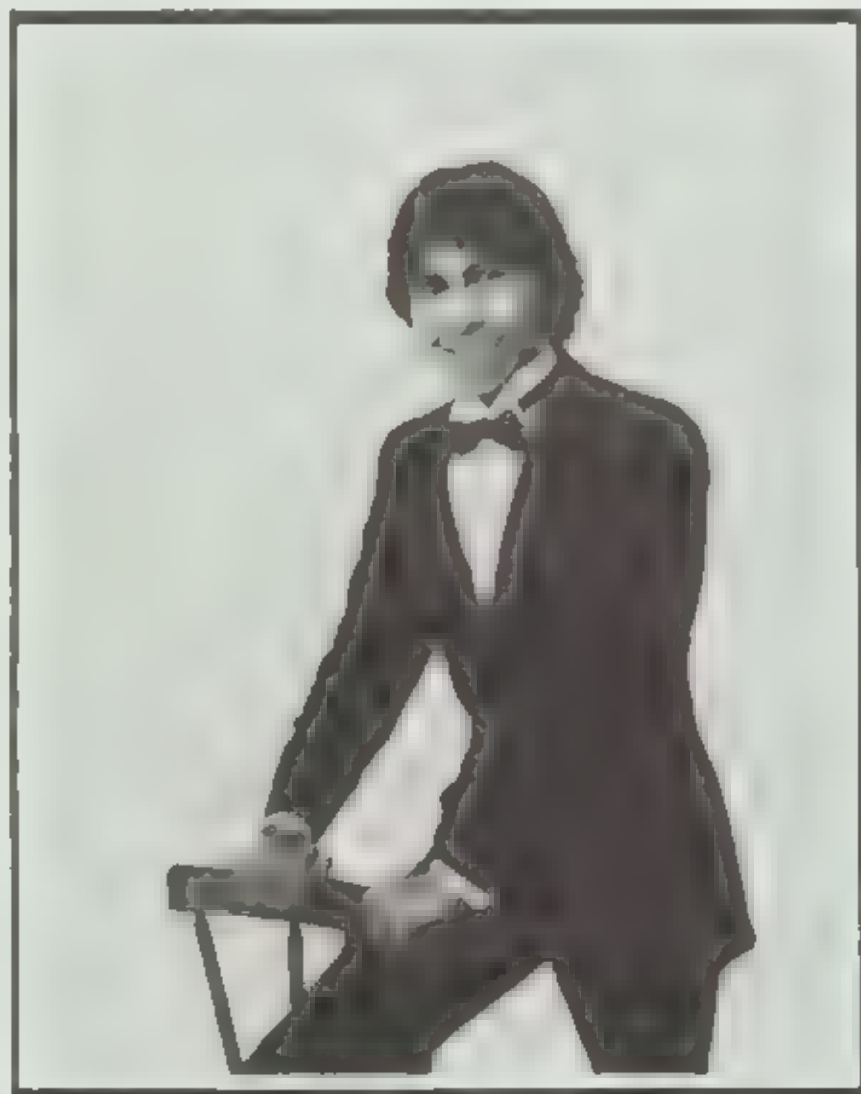
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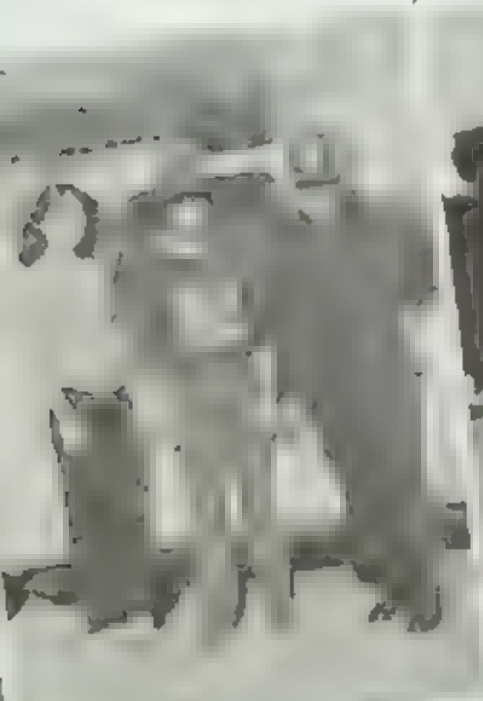
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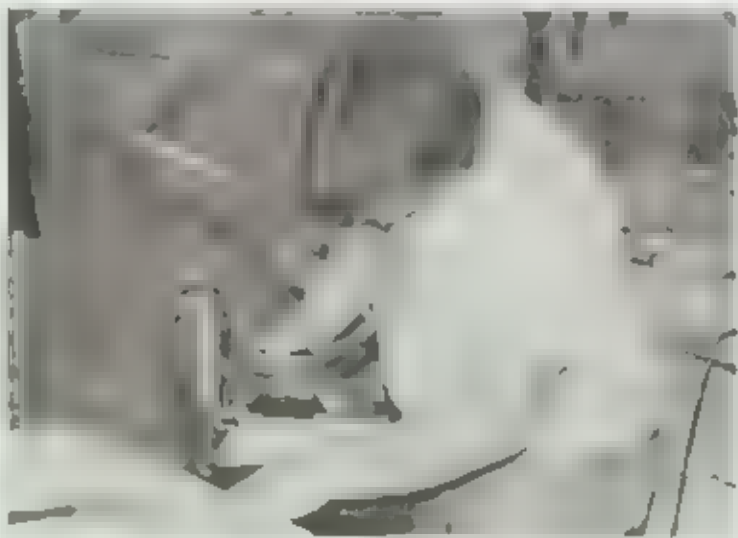
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1. How do you spend your time when you're not in school?

A with friends	26%
B sports school activities	14%
C job	11%
D TV entertainment	11%
E hobbies	11.5%
F homework	15%
G talk on phone	11.5%

2. How would you like to spend your time when not in school?

A with friends	26%
B sports school activities	13.5%
C job	13.5%
D TV entertainment	8%
E hobbies	7.5%
F homework	2%
G talk on phone	6.5%
H parties	23%

3. Where do you like to go out?

A movies	57%
B restaurants	12%
C parties	10%
D informal	21%

4. How do you use your free time?
usually make my own cassettes
of my favorite music

— Charles Cleri

I spend my time on how I feel it
will benefit me and how much partying
I plan to do

— Lonnie Anderson

Going out is fun and it doesn't
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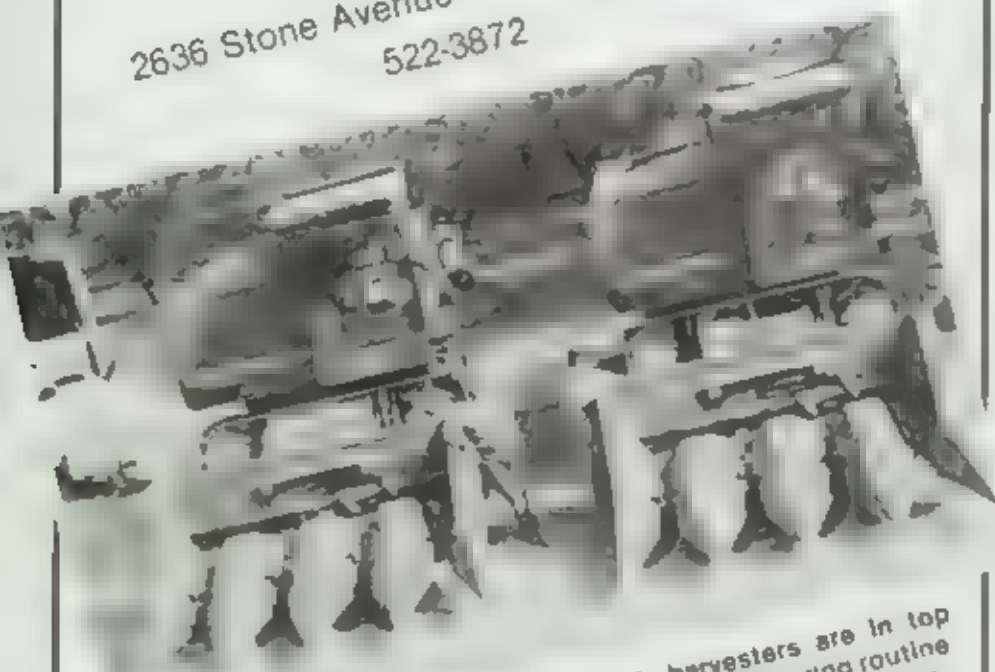
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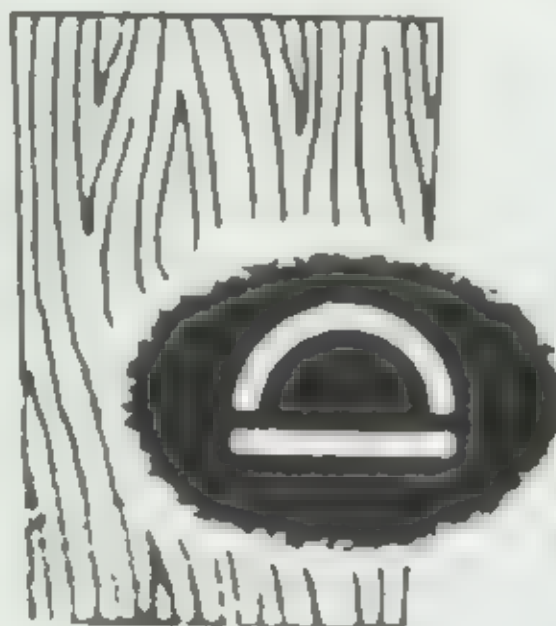


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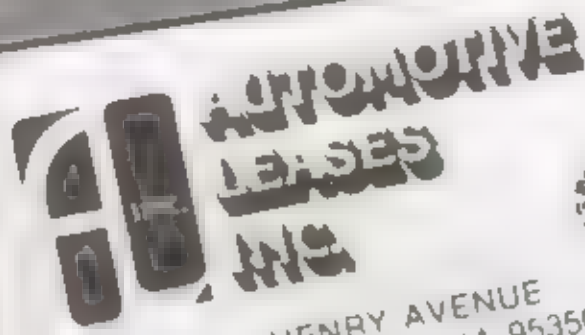
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1. How do you get to school?
- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| A walk | 13.5 |
| B ride a bike | 2 |
| C drive or get a ride | 56.5 |
| D take the bus | 28 |

2. How would you prefer to get to school?
- | | |
|-----------------------|----|
| A walk | 7 |
| B ride a bike | 2 |
| C drive or get a ride | 88 |
| D take the bus | 3 |

3. Approximately how much do you spend on gas in a week?
- | | |
|----------------|------|
| A \$15 or more | 11.5 |
| B \$10 — \$14 | 27.5 |
| C \$5 — \$9 | 32 |
| D \$4 or less | 29 |

4. How do you service your car?
- | | |
|-------------------------|------|
| A professional services | 32.5 |
| B get a friend to help | 13.5 |
| C your own do-it | 54 |

5. How are current gas prices affecting you?
- It's terrible. A lot of gas is used to get to school. The tank is usually empty by the time the weekend comes.

Karen Whitaker

They don't bother me because I use my dad's credit card.

—Jacinta Lee

6. What do you think of the transportation fee?

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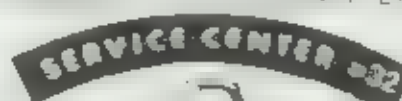
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Opinion Poll

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cross section of the MHS student body.

1. What is your favorite subject in school?

A. sciences	14
B. social sciences	4
C. mathematics	21
D. vocational classes	16
E. English	19
F. arts	11.5
G. other	15

2. How do you feel about the new graduation requirements?

A. a good thing	45
B. doesn't matter	33
C. a waste of time	1
D. stupid	12

3. Which course has been most valuable to you in high school?

Spanish because I work at Dr. King's Hospital and I have to speak to Spanish patients.

—Kim Lemmonds

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—Minda Simmons

Health. It has taught me first aid in case of emergencies and more about my body and how it works.

—Eric Grimes

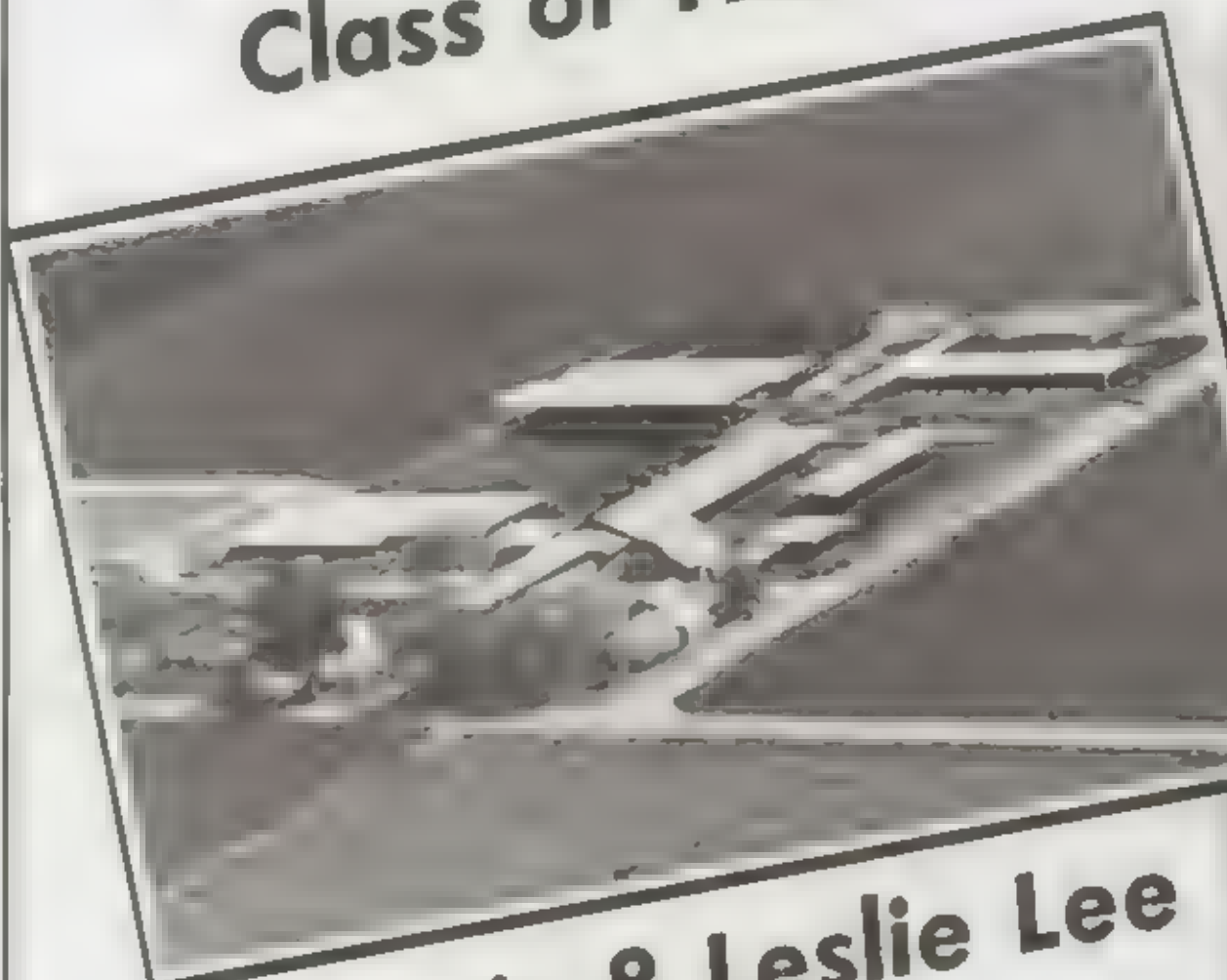
The computer class because the world revolves around computers and this class should make me handy the rest of my life.

—Tammy Williams

Band because I have to be responsible for a lot of things. As a percussion player, I have to have good concentration.

—Ray Cox

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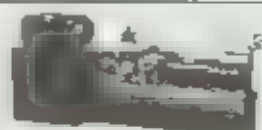
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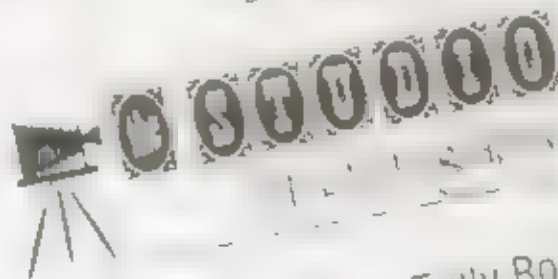
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chose "The Heritage Lives On" as an ap-
propriate theme to combine elements of the
past with what is new.

Pledged to faithfully meeting deadlines and
staying within the budget, the 42 staff mem-
bers struggled valiantly to develop new ideas
while preserving their heritage of excellence.
They achieved that final success on April 9,
despite the lack of a company representative
from November to March.

The 800 copies of *Sycamore 84* were
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Another Success!

Where the Heritage Lives On!

Books were sold as part of the pre-school Student Body Package, with the regular sale in October at \$20 each. Ad sales were sluggish, but picked up in February and March, with the staff completing its goal of \$7,000.

The 272 pages were printed on 80 lb. gloss enamel paper. Body copy used throughout was 10 pt. Helios, except the opening and spirit sections in 9 pt., and the division pages in 12 pt. Captions were in 8 pt. Helios, with lead-in impact phrases (a new style for MHS) in Helios Extrabold.

Opening with color coverage of centennial activities which occurred in the spring of 1933, the staff developed a feeling for the heritage which MHS imparts, and continued that concept throughout the five major sections. Headlines in the opening and closing sections were 42 pt. Max Bold. Division pages

and student life used Helios Bold Condensed Italic at 84 pt. and 48 pt. with 102 pt. lead-in initials. Three-column layout with tinted backgrounds predominated.

The third section covered both spirit and sports. Spirit pages used Dom Diagonal Bold at 48 pt. with a lead-in initial at 180 pt.; the sports section used Gill Sans Ultrabold at 30 pt. with a lead-in initial at 84 pt. Both used 4-column layout. The fourth section covered clubs and academics, and used McCullough at 36 pt. with kicker phrases at 12 pt. In a special 4-column design in which the outside column was only 8 picas wide. The portrait section used Serif Gothic Heavy at 30 pt. The "profiles" of previous years were abandoned in favor of "features" on topics not included in the student life section.

The final section was completely re-

designed. After using the same basic style for eight years, the staff adopted a "new look" in the presentation of its advertising. Drawing inspiration from magazines such as *Santa Barbara* and *San Francisco Focus*, a sample set of 8 pages was prepared, from which ideas flowed for the 24 pages of ads. The index section was designed in five-column style, in an effort to better utilize the available space.

Layout styles were designed by production manager Joe Gallardo and the advisor, with individual spreads drawn by a layout staff meeting separately from the regular staff.

Color photography was provided by Jake Weston, Robert Berry, Stephanie Heersink, Wayne Elam, Joe Gallardo, and Dennie Farris of the Studio of Photography. The Studio also provided the portraits, club groups, and a few of the other difficult shots. Approximately 13,000 black and white Tri-X exposures were made for the nearly 1,000 candid photos used in this book.

—JS



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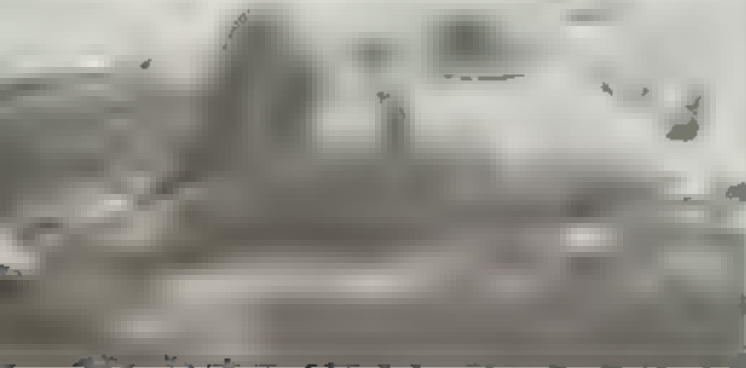
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To Whom It May Concern Typing to beat the clock, Melinda Lee avoids careless spelling mistakes
Trial and Error. Cassmates Marcos Madrid

Kathy Heaton and Armando Espinoza laugh over a humorous remark made by Anthony Matthews during a mock trial in government class

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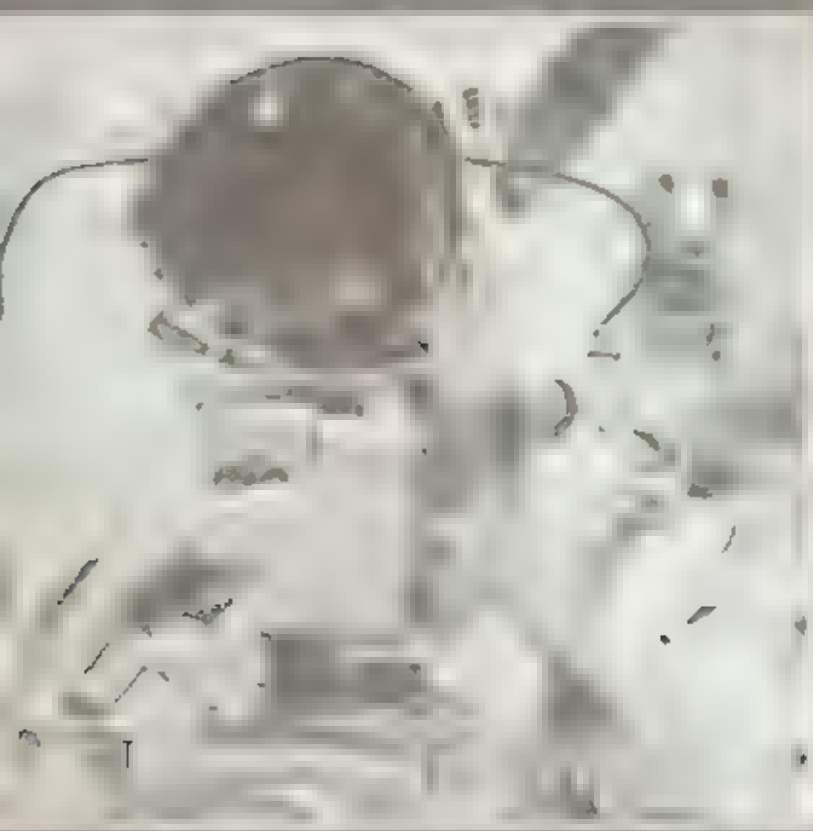
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and Paul Anderson

News: The Death of LORR Frank
and Paul Anderson
establishing himself as the King
of Pop.

Up, Up, and Away: The first
"Space Shuttle" lifts off from
the space shuttle Challenger.

Running Wild: The Oakland
Alders' Martin A. King
out of the Washington Redskins in
their Super Bowl victory.

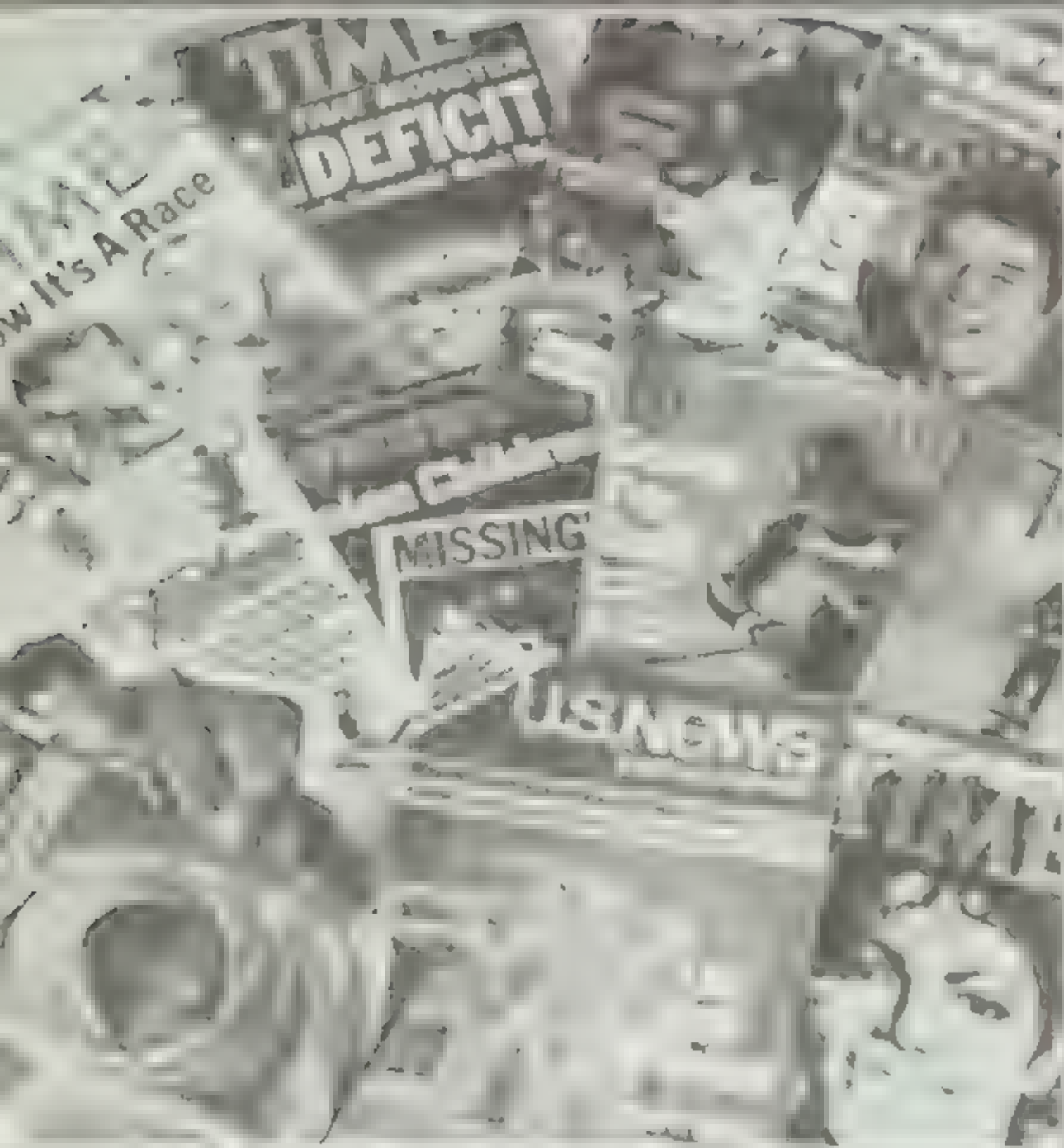


Year of Firsts, Violence, Breakups

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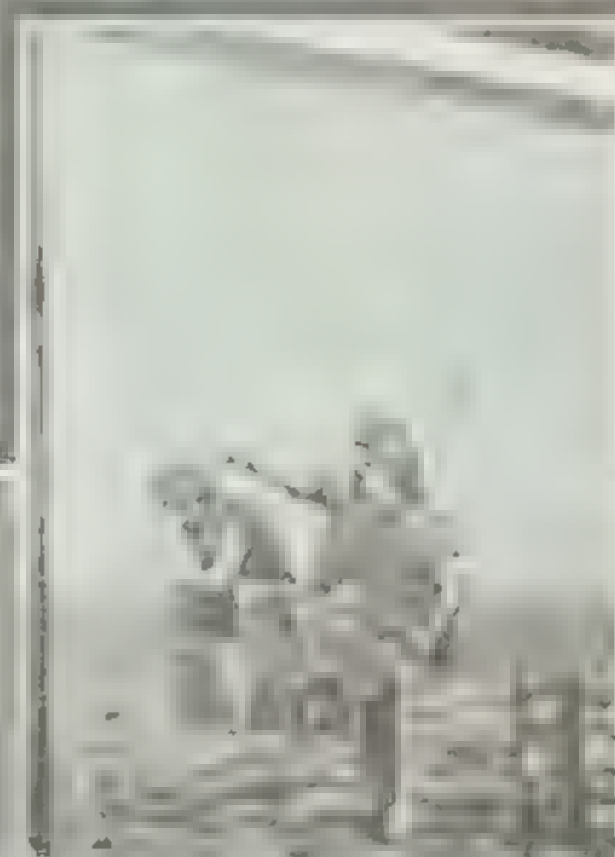
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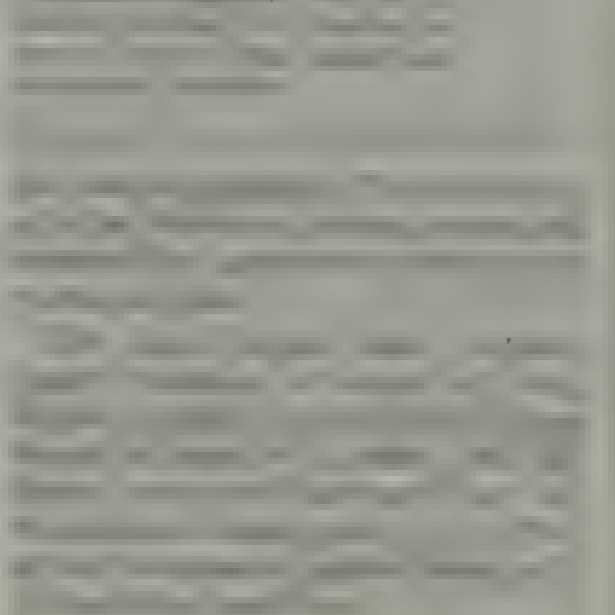


Keeping Up With the Times. Magazines played an important role through their news reporting.

What a Sign! Debbie Ross is fascinated by the opening ceremony of the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.



From the Front...





Population, education standards up

Population and education standards have risen significantly in the past decade, according to a new report from the United Nations. The report, titled 'World Population Prospects: The 2008 Revision', shows that the world's population has grown by more than 1 billion people since 1990, and that the number of people living in poverty has also increased. The report also highlights the need for improved education and health care for the world's poor, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia. The United Nations Secretary-General, Ban Ki-moon, said that the report 'provides a stark warning of the challenges we face in the coming decades' and called for 'urgent action' to address the world's most pressing problems.

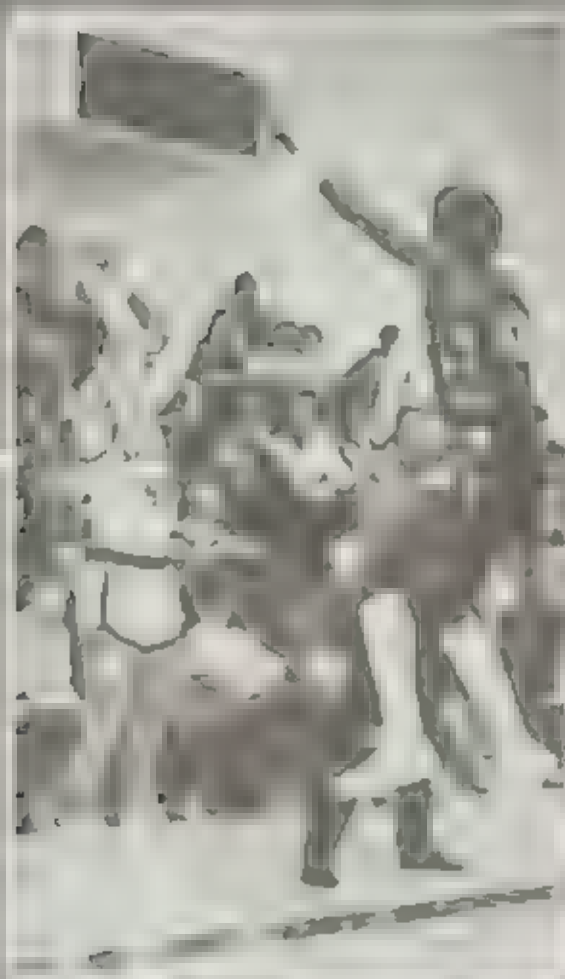
The report also shows that the world's population is becoming increasingly urban, with more than 50% of the world's population now living in cities. This trend is expected to continue, with the number of people living in cities projected to reach 6 billion by 2030. The report also highlights the need for improved infrastructure and services in urban areas, particularly in developing countries. The United Nations Secretary-General, Ban Ki-moon, said that the report 'provides a stark warning of the challenges we face in the coming decades' and called for 'urgent action' to address the world's most pressing problems.

The report also shows that the world's population is becoming increasingly diverse, with more than 1 billion people now living in countries where multiple ethnic groups and languages are spoken. This trend is expected to continue, with the number of people living in diverse countries projected to reach 2 billion by 2030. The report also highlights the need for improved cultural and linguistic understanding and respect, particularly in developing countries. The United Nations Secretary-General, Ban Ki-moon, said that the report 'provides a stark warning of the challenges we face in the coming decades' and called for 'urgent action' to address the world's most pressing problems.

Demand for Equality. An important issue in 1964 was the demand of gay people for equal rights.

A Tragic Ending. The shooting death of Marvin Gaye saddened many fans like Melinda Lee, who reads gets the details in the morning news.

Getting Tougher. During lessons, and Miss Mason discuss the newly implemented graduation requirements with Mr. Long.



Open House, 1911, and
McHenry Mansion
opens to the public.

Great Job, Panther! J.J. West
owns the community! Celebrate
the state basketball victory at
MCH.



A New Look, Mary, Mattie and
Richard Carroll enthusiastically
plan ideas for the beautification
of the newly acquired MCH North.



Improvements projected by council

The council, which met last night, projected a number of improvements for the city, including the construction of a new city hall, the improvement of the city's streets, and the construction of a new city park. The council also projected the construction of a new city library and the improvement of the city's water supply system. The council's projected improvements are part of a long-term plan to improve the city's infrastructure and to provide a better quality of life for its residents.

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Almost Done. Workmen place
finishing touches on the landscap-
ing of Modesto High's new park-
ing lot



Unemployment on the Rise. The
FMC plant closes, replacing 132
workers

\$1,000,000 Local A. disastrous
fire demolishes F.M. Ranch and
Home Supply store, causing over a
million dollars in damage.



Modesto High School's new parking lot is almost finished. Workmen are placing the finishing touches on the landscaping. The lot is located on the corner of 10th and J streets. The school is expected to move into the new building in the fall.

The FMC plant in Modesto has closed. The company is replacing 132 workers. The closure is due to a lack of work in the area. The company is looking for new locations to set up shop.

A disastrous fire on Monday night destroyed the F.M. Ranch and Home Supply store. The fire caused over a million dollars in damage. The store was a major landmark in the area. The fire was caused by a faulty electrical wire. The fire department is investigating the cause of the fire.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 103-107.
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Breast Feeding. After the sharp decline in the Oakland col-
lege assistance program, the
breast-feeding rate has risen. The
rate is now 10 percent.

It's All Over! We're Home!



Time to say Goodbye

Jimmy,
you're a super
person with
an excellent taste
in clothes. I think you
better give Dave some
lessons in style (Ha) Hope
we can all get together and
party!!!
Have a good one.
Bliss "84"

MHS: the Heritage

Too Jimmy
A very funny &
sweet guy. I hope
I see you next year.
Have fun this summer.
And call me some times OK.
Yours
Sandra
Paddy
Tina
Michelle

JIMMY - HEY GUY, WERE GOING TO
HAFTA DO SOME SERIOUS PARTYING
THIS SUMMER I DO MEAN PARTYING
WEVE HAD A KILLER YEAR
AND NEXT YEAR GOING TO BE
EVEN MORE KILLER - STAY OUT
OF TROUBLE.

DAVE DUNKIN

lives on . . .

